

# The New York Times

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LATE CITY EDITION

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tonight, Fair, reasonable tomorrow.  
Temperature range: today  
Wednesday 30-47. Details page 2.

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20 CENTS



Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, second from right, Saudi Arabia's Minister of Petroleum, attends meeting in Doha, Qatar.

## OPEC Talks Show Signs of Split On Saudi Bid to Freeze Oil Price

By FLORA LEWIS  
Special to The New York Times

DOHA, Qatar, Dec. 15—The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opened its crucial price-setting meeting today with signs of a confrontation developing between those who insist on an immediate increase and those who are willing to freeze oil rates for perhaps half a year.

Saudi Arabia, the most powerful producer, has come out for a six-month freeze and appears to have some support from Indonesia and perhaps one or two others. But Iraq's oil minister, Tayib Abdel Karim, who has demanded a 25 percent rise, said after this afternoon's meeting that most of the countries wanted to raise prices, though he did not say by how much.

Fragmentary reports from delegates emerging from the sternly guarded ministerial session in a steel-shuttered hotel ballroom said that Libya, Venezuela and Algeria also insisted on raising prices substantially.

Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Minister of Petroleum who had urged a freeze on his arrival last night, stalked out of the meeting about a quarter of an hour before it broke up and headed wordlessly for his rooms upstairs in the ornate Gulf Hotel.

OPEC sources said Sheikh Yamani repeated inside the meeting his call for a freeze on the basis that higher prices would endanger world economic recovery.

He did not join the cavalcade that left afterward for a reception at the palace of the Emir of Qatar, Sheikh Khalifa bin-Hamad al-Thani, but came half an hour later and drove off separately behind a long motorcycle and police car escort.

Large numbers of security officers, some uniformed and some in Arab robes, openly brandished an assortment of arms both inside and around the conference hotel to make sure there could be nothing but peace.

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## Spaniards Give a Resounding 'Yes' In Referendum on Free Elections

By JAMES M. MARKHAM  
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Thursday, Dec. 16—Spaniards voted overwhelmingly yesterday in favor of a Government program to hold free elections next spring for a parliament that will have the power to rewrite the laws of the Franco period.

Good weather in most of the country favored a heavy turnout in the referendum and returns early this morning suggested that 80 percent of some 22 million Spaniards over the age of 21 had voted. Voters were asked the straightforward question: Do you approve the political reform bill?

With 50 percent of the ballots counted, the vote in favor was 85 percent and the vote against 2 percent. Blank and invalid votes made up the rest.

Long Lines at Polling Places  
There were long lines at polling places in Madrid and in other cities, where the polls opened at 9 A.M. and closed at 8 P.M. Schools were closed and factories and stores were obliged to give their employees time off to vote.

Scattered incidents marred the voting. Two bombs were found by the police in a voting place in the Basque city of Pamplona, and near San Sebastian, a center of Basque nationalism, the police fired smoke bombs and rubber bullets at a gang of youths who shouted "Don't vote!"

The Government's reform bill, which has the strong backing of King Juan Carlos, was approved by the Franco-era Parliament on Nov. 18, but because it amounts to a constitutional amendment the referendum was required by law.

The Government conducted a huge publicity campaign to turn out the vote, and

to get a "yes" vote. Regional and left-of-center opposition groups, charging that the referendum was autocritically imposed on the nation, called for abstention—an appeal that was mainly heeded in the disaffected Basque provinces, Barcelona, the Canary Islands and northwestern Galicia, Franco's native region.

The number of abstentions was particularly high in the two most militant of the four Basque provinces, Vizcaya and Guipuzcoa. In Vizcaya they were running at 82 percent and in Guipuzcoa, the

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### INSIDE



Gary Mark Gilmore leaving court in Provo, Utah, yesterday.

**Gilmore Execution Scheduled**  
A Utah judge ordered that Gary Mark Gilmore, whose death sentence was upheld Monday by the Supreme Court, be executed on Jan. 17, Page 13.

**Industrial Output Up**  
The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that industrial production showed a sharp increase in November, Page 77.

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## NOTEHOLDERS SPURN BOND-PAYMENT PLAN PROPOSED BY BEAME

Attorney Will Go to Court Today  
Seeking Cash by November 1977  
—City Has 30 Days to Act.

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

The lawyer representing owners of nearly \$1 billion in short-term New York City notes yesterday rejected a proposal that the noteholders be paid with long-term bonds if the city cannot pay them in cash over the next year.

At a tense, sometimes argumentative news conference with Mayor Beame and other city and state officials at City Hall, Arthur Richenthal, the noteholders' attorney, explained that he could not approve the note payment plan being discussed because it was contingent on the city's getting cash from loans by the banks and the municipal employee pension funds.

At the same time, Mr. Richenthal's expressed willingness to accept payment for the notes over a period of a year was seen as a substantial concession to the city's continuing difficulties in finding sources of cash to redeem the notes, as ordered by the State Court of Appeals last month.

November 1977 is Target Date  
Mr. Richenthal said he would go to the Court of Appeals in Albany today seeking cash payments on the notes by November 1977—a move that gives the city 30 days to reply with a counterproposal or to try to win agreement from the banks and the pension funds to help it redeem the notes in cash as Mr. Richenthal wants.

"I have to tell you that on behalf of the noteholders I have been compelled to reject the plan proposed to me today," Mr. Richenthal told reporters packed into the Blue Room, a few steps from where he had been meeting with Mr. Beame and several other lawyers and city officials for more than an hour.

"There are parts of the plan which I can, in good faith, recommend to the court on behalf of the noteholders," he added, referring to the year-long timetable. "The problem with this offer is that it's too contingent. I feel that within the confines, we have been as indulgent as we can be."

Despite Mr. Richenthal's remarks, city and state officials said they would continue to work within the context of the payment plan that was on the table yesterday, even though the major parties that had been asked to participate in it

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## Carter Expected To Give Schultz Economics Post

Califano Is Reported in  
Line for H.E.W. Job

By HEDRICK SMITH  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—President-elect Jimmy Carter is prepared to announce tomorrow that he has selected Charles L. Schultz, former budget director in the Johnson Administration, as the chairman of his Council of Economic Advisers, according to well-placed Carter sources.

The sources also said that the President-elect would announce at a news conference tomorrow the appointments of Zbigniew Brzezinski, a Columbia University professor, as Special Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs and of Representative Andrew Young, a 44-year-old black leader from Georgia, to be this nation's chief delegate to the United Nations.

They also disclosed that Mr. Carter has almost settled on Joseph A. Califano, former White House aide and domestic policy specialist in the Johnson Administration, to be his Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

These sources said that Mr. Carter would probably delay offering the job formally to Mr. Califano until he had completed selection of other domestic departments, to allow him to insure that his Cabinet contains what he considers an adequate representation of women and blacks.

Impressed by Califano

Only considerations of a more representative balance in the Cabinet, these sources said, could cause Mr. Carter to switch from Mr. Califano, a 45-year-old Washington lawyer who has impressed the President-elect and his aides with his knowledge of domestic policies in the fields of urban affairs, welfare, education and civil rights, fields on which he worked in the Johnson Administration.

The appointment of Mr. Young to the U.N. post would be the first one to bring a black into a prominent job in the Carter administration.

Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's press secretary, confirmed reports today that Franklin Thomas, president of the Bedford Springs Restoration Corporation in New York, had declined to serve as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Mr. Thomas, who is black, has reportedly told friends privately that he refused the post on Monday and is planning to leave the community development project this year.

Continued on Page 22, Column 1.

## BRITAIN AGAIN CURBS SPENDING IN EFFORT TO REVIVE ECONOMY

MAKES FOURTH MOVE THIS YEAR

Will Sell Much of British Petroleum  
Stock in Belt-Tightening Plan to  
Get \$3.9 Billion I.M.F. Loan

By PETER T. KILBORN  
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Dec. 15—The British Government today announced a new set of belt-tightening and money-making measures to try to rehabilitate its economy. The moves were in part directed by the International Monetary Fund, from which Britain has applied for a \$3.9 billion loan, the maximum amount the country is allowed.

Today's announcement marks an effort to buy time, said one high-ranking official. Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor Government, which rules Parliament by increasingly narrow margins, hopes the measures will aid the economy and also keep the vociferous opposition both left and right, from forcing a national election.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, D. Healey, asked the House of Commons as he had done three times earlier this year, for sacrifices to salvage the economy, to allow him to insure that his Cabinet contains what he considers an adequate representation of women and blacks.

Somber Outlook Presented

Mr. Healey announced \$1.69 billion public spending cuts next year and \$1 billion the year after that. Taxes on cigarettes and alcohol are to be increased; and to raise about \$800 million the Government will sell a large part of its majority holding in British Petroleum, probably the most profitable stock in Great Britain has ever made.

Public spending this year is about \$10 billion. One of the primary objectives of the moves is a reduction in the country's growing budget deficits, which Mr. Healey wants to reduce from an expected total of \$36.5 billion over the next year to \$28.7 billion.

The Chancellor spoke somberly, casting few of the optimistic forecasts of the past. He said that the British economy would grow only 2 percent next year, that the rate of inflation, currently 15 percent, would remain at that level at least next summer.

"Next year," Mr. Healey said, "is a difficult year of transition." Only

Continued on Page 57, Column 1.

## New York State Cuts Ineligibles On Welfare Roll

By PETER KIBBS

A 30-month federally sponsored drive has helped to halve the proportion of families on welfare who do not legally belong on the rolls in New York State, saving millions of dollars, Federal and city officials reported yesterday.

They said that in the first half of this year ineligibility in the welfare family caseload had been reduced to 8.5 percent statewide and to 10.5 percent in New York City.

While the statewide rate still exceeded a national average of 5.5 percent, it was down from 17.5 percent in 1973, before the nationwide drive to reduce errors in eligibility and payments started in 1974. The city's 1973 rate was 18.3 percent.

William Toby, acting regional commissioner for the Social and Rehabilitation Service, said New York State had achieved the greatest savings on all kinds of payment errors in the first 30 months—\$267,561,000 in Federal, state and local funds, or a fourth of the entire estimated national saving of \$1,058,768,000 from Jan. 1, 1974, through last June 30.

"Tighter Management" Cited  
J. Henry Smith, the city's Human Resources Administrator, said that "tighter management systems" were working despite severe staff cuts. Herb Rosenzweig, deputy administrator for income maintenance, disclosed a survey showing that other large cities had high ineligible rates, in part because of difficulties in verifying cases in "high-density ghetto areas."

For the last half of last year, when New York City welfare family ineligibility was as high as 13 percent, Mr. Rosenzweig said, Atlanta's rate was 20.8 percent and at least 15 other major cities ranged from 10 to 20 percent.

He said these included Chicago, San Francisco; Detroit; Boston; Columbus, Ohio; Cleveland; Akron, Ohio; Washington; Phoenix; Louisville, Ky.; St. Louis; Kansas City, Mo.; Omaha; Philadelphia, and Memphis.

Of the 10.5 percent ineligibility here, Mr. Rosenzweig said 1.2 percent was attributed to clerical errors.

Continued on Page 54, Column 3.



"JUST FOLLOW ME": Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger shows his designated successor, Cyrus R. Vance, during meeting yesterday.

## Antarctic Ice Defeats Its Drill

By WALTER SULLIVAN  
Special to The New York Times

ROSS ICE SHELF, Antarctica, Dec. 14—The bold effort to drill more than a quarter of a mile through this apron of floating ice into the "lost world" sea beneath it has been choked to death.

Early today, with only 27 hours of drilling left before breaking through, the drillers lost their race with inexorable closure of the hole. Like a nightmarish world whose walls close in and crush its occupants, the ice lowering under the pressure of its own weight to fill the hole locked the drill assembly in a fatal grip during a half-hour change-of-shift stoppage.

Thus, for this year, hopes have been dashed for reaching the sunless sea that

lies beneath this ice—ice that, with specialized creatures live there.

Scientists had hoped to penetrate thick ice so that they could sample the nature of water and life processes in complete and perpetual darkness. They had planned to explore the depths of the so-called "Antarctic bottom" which creeps north along the edges of the world's oceans and is indirectly responsible for much of the world's food.

The drillers were working two shifts while an international conference was in session.

Continued on Page 28, Column 1.

## Dr. Friedgood Guilty In Killing of His Wife and \$600,000 Theft

Special to The New York Times

FOLA, L.I., Dec. 15—Dr. Charles Friedgood, the Long Island physician who had been accused of injecting his wife with a lethal dose of a pain-killing drug and looting her estate of \$600,000, was found guilty here tonight of a second-degree murder.

Nassau County court jury of 11 men and one woman, after deliberating for 10 hours, also found the wealthy 58-year-old physician guilty of a \$600,000 grand larceny. His 48-year-old wife, Sophie, was found dead in a room at the Friedgood home on June 3, 1977.

Dr. Friedgood remained impassive as the jury announced the verdict, and he waived to a friend as he was taken to the Mineola courtroom, ready to await sentencing.

Richard C. Delin set Jan. 12 for sentencing.

Continued on Page 57, Column 1.

## House Panel Declares No American Still an Indochina War Prisoner

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—A special committee of the House of Representatives today declared that no Americans are held prisoner as a result of the Indochina war. The Pentagon lists 20 as missing in action and 33 as prisoners.

Representative G. V. Montgomery, a Mississippi Democrat who headed the investigation, said there was evidence that "Indochina prisoners" were being held in secret, but many of them, he said, were not being held in secret. He said the committee would continue its investigation into the issue, a contradiction of whether any

captive Americans may be alive in Indochina, Mr. Montgomery said.

"There comes a time when you have to make sad statements, and that's what the committee has done. This is a final sad chapter to our involvement in Southeast Asia."

He said the main problem now was to achieve the fullest accounting possible. That this has not been done, he said, is the fault of the Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian authorities.

The committee recommended that the Pentagon resume its case reviews, suspended in deference to the panel's investigation.

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**Rhodesian Official Shakes Hopes  
 Of Britain and U.S. to End Impasse**

By HENRY KAMM  
 Special to The New York Times  
 GENEVA, Dec. 15—The Rhodesian Foreign Minister, P.K. van der Byl, poured cold water today on British and American hopes that an active British role in the transition government in Rhodesia before full majority rule could break the impasse in the conference on Rhodesia's future.

The conference adjourned yesterday to give its chairman, Ivor Richard of Britain, time to visit interested parties in Africa to develop support of a formula for a British presence. It would be designed to end the dead lock over white Rhodesian insistence on a council of state presided over by a white at the head of the transitional governmental structure and black nationalist demands for immediate black rule. It would substitute an impartial British presence.

Assistant Secretary of State John E. Reinhardt is due in London tomorrow to consult with Britain on this formula and its presentation to the various Rhodesian parties, Rhodesia's black neighbors and South Africa. But several times during a news conference today Mr. van der Byl referred to the project disparagingly as "Mr. Richard's shuttle-service."

Rhodesian Sets Narrow Limits  
 The Foreign Minister of the white minority government said he could see no role for Britain in the transitional period except in the form of a diplomatic representation, with no administrative authority. He dismissed with scorn any possibility that a British role could break the impasse over insistence by the black and white sides that military and police authority be in their respective hands in the transition period.

"The Rhodesian Army would certainly not take orders from some man sent out from Whitehall whom they have never seen before and probably hope they never see again," Mr. van der Byl scoffed.

He insisted that the Rhodesian Government remained committed to negotiate only on the proposal accepted by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith at his meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in September. He asserted that the proposal was a contract submitted by Mr. Kissinger backed by the authority of the American and British governments and of the presidents of the concerned black African states.

This proposal has been rejected by all four of the black nationalist delegations here and the black countries and has been characterized by Britain and the United States as no more than one possible framework for negotiation.

Improvement Would Be Considered  
 As perhaps the only open Rhodesian concession since the conference began on Oct. 28, Mr. van der Byl said that the Government stood ready to consider any proposal that it judged to be an "improvement" on the Kissinger proposals.

Mr. van der Byl, who is noted and sometimes ridiculed for manners, bearing and accent more British than the British—he studied at Cambridge and served in the Seventh Hussars—accused the British Government, not only Mr. Richard, of "wrong handling of the conference from the beginning."

The result was, according to the Foreign Minister, that the opposing sides were "farther from settlement than we were



Ivor Richard, chairman of the conference on Rhodesia, speaking to newsmen in Geneva after the meeting adjourned.

when this whole business started." The situation as the conference adjourned until Jan. 17, he said, was "if anything more obscure."

His negative view put him at odds with Mr. Richard, who in a farewell news conference termed the results so far "a modest success." He said he was setting out on his African tour after Christmas with Mr. Kissinger's support for the British ideas and noted that there was "very close consultation" between Britain and the United States as "natural allies."

Britain also came in for sharp criticism from the blacks today. In a joint statement by the two black nationalist delegations making up the "patriotic front," Britain was accused of being a partner in an "Anglo-American plan to hoodwink the people of Zimbabwe into accepting a puppet regime." Zimbabwe is the black nationalist name for Rhodesia.

The Patriotic Front, headed by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, also rejected "any British role during the interim period that exceeds the minimum participation of the British Government required to set in motion the process of decolonization."

Black Minister and Wife Slain  
 SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 15 (AP)—Rhodesian security chiefs said tonight that a black Methodist minister and his wife had been killed during a clash between Government forces and black nationalist guerrillas.

A communiqué from security force headquarters here was released four hours after the head of the United Methodist Church, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, said that the couple had been slain "by the Rhodesian security forces." The bishop also heads the African National Council.

The security chiefs' statement said the Rev. Elisha Kuwana and his wife were "killed in thick bush during the fire fight with terrorists." Other security sources said that the couple were on a bush trail when Government troops opened fire at what was suspected to be a unit of black guerrillas. They said the couple were caught in cross-fire.

**Bolivia, 5 Years Under Military,  
 Takes a Step Toward Modernity**

By JUAN de ONIS  
 Special to The New York Times

LA PAZ, Bolivia—Bolivia, which has had five years of political stability under a military Government, has achieved some economic growth and brought new optimism to people here who have money to invest and a choice of staying or leaving.

But this landlocked mountainous country of five million people is still among the poorest in Latin America, with its Andean Indian peasants and its miners widely separated from the urban minorities of European origin and modern outlook.

The integration of this dualistic population into a modern nation, on par economically with its South American neighbors, is the declared mission of the armed forces under President Hugo Banzer Suarez, an army general who seized power in August 1971.

There are signs of some headway toward this goal, such as skyscraper office buildings sprouting above the cobble streets here and modern jet airplanes connecting this mountain capital with booming towns in the tropical lowlands, such as Santa Cruz and Trinidad.

There is also a large growth in primary school enrollment, which began in 1952 when the big landowners with indentured peasants and the 30-mine barons were toppled by a revolution.

At that time, only 15 percent of the peasant children even entered school. Now the figure has risen to 80 percent, according to an education survey by the National Institute of Statistics. Illiteracy has been reduced to 40 percent of the population, compared with 60 percent in 1950.

This is a measure of both how far Bolivia has progressed from backwardness and how far it has to go. The birth rate here is more than six children for each woman, but 160 of every 1,000 children die in their first year. The life expectancy of a Bolivian is only 48 years.

The Talk Has Changed  
 Before the rise of the military movement led by General Banzer, Bolivia had been shaken by a guerrilla movement headed by Che Guevara, who came here from Cuba and was killed after being captured by an army patrol in 1967.

A period of left-wing violence in the mines and universities followed, and the country reached the point of civil war under President Juan José Torres, who headed a left-wing government in 1970 and 1971.

In the cafes and marketplaces of La Paz, the talk in those days was of military conspiracies, of students who had left the university to form guerrilla groups, of engineers leaving the mines to work abroad, and of separatist movements in the rich department of Santa Cruz, bordering on Brazil.

That has all changed now. "People are talking about business and investment opportunities, not politics," said Hector Ormachea, assistant general manager of the Bolivian Mining Corporation, a former businessman recruited to help manage

Bolivia's biggest state enterprise. The nation's economy is based on natural gas and petroleum, which make Bolivia self-sufficient in energy, iron ore and a wide variety of nonferrous minerals, including tin, silver, gold, wolfram and antimony, and vast grasslands and fertile valleys.

The still unrealized potential has contributed to the frustration of many Bolivians, who rankled over the losses of territory to Brazil and Paraguay and the annexation by Chile of Bolivia's maritime province on the Pacific Ocean after the war of 1879-70, making this a landlocked country.

Strikes Are Outlawed  
 "We have entered a time of internal growth which makes it imperative that we have access to the Pacific through a sovereign port," said President Banzer, who has emerged as the solid leader of the armed forces since putting down a military revolt in November, 1974.

Since then, the Government has become more clearly authoritarian. Political party activity was suspended and union activity sharply curtailed, with strikes outlawed and leaders banished or jailed.

The prevailing economic philosophy is nationalist capitalism, with many businessmen in the Government to advise the military officers who occupy all the key ministries except finance. This is run by Carlos Calvo, a former representative of the First National City Bank in Bolivia.

The confidence generated by this Government, after a 60 percent devaluation of the peso in October 1972, can be measured by the large inflow of capital, much of it held by Bolivians abroad. This has helped the exchange rate since then at 20 pesos to the dollar.

Inflation is low by Latin American standards, at about 6 percent this year. The foreign currency reserves are over \$200 million and foreign debt service payments are about \$80 million this year, with exports estimated at \$530 million.

"This country is not one of the third-world financial cripples," said John Chamberlain, manager of the Bank of Boston, one of the 17 banks operating here.

A declaration issued in October by the commanders of the armed forces said that military intend to complete the present stage of its movement in 1980, when a new institutional order will begin. This was described as a new democracy with the participation of the peasants and workers.

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*April, 1976*

### South African Court Convicts Nine Blacks, but Expresses Sympathy

By JOHN F. BURNS  
Special to The New York Times

PRETORIA, South Africa, Dec. 15—The longest trial ever held under South Africa's Terrorism Act ended tonight when nine black student leaders were found guilty of conspiracy to endanger law and order. They face a minimum of five years in prison when sentence is handed down in the Supreme Court here, probably on Tuesday.

The prosecution's victory was not complete, with the judge, Wessel G. Boschoff, finding the nine not guilty on 11 of the 13 counts, including one charge that they had conspired to bring about revolutionary change by violent means. Judge Boschoff ruled that neither of the organizations involved, the South African Students Organization and the Black People's Convention, was a revolutionary group.

The judge's ruling was also remarkable for the degree of sympathy it implied for blacks who despair of achieving peaceful change.

The judge, sitting without a jury, as is the practice here, said that evidence at the 17-month trial made it clear that the student leaders' aim was "to achieve the total liberation of the black man and to bring about total change of the political, social and economic system of the republic." The system, apartheid, is based on racial separation and subordination.

**Lack of Effective Voice Noted**

Judge Boschoff said that the tactics of the two groups represented at the trial were rallies and demonstrations, not sabotage and terrorist tactics. He added: "In the case of the blacks, we must remember that if they use language which may seem to be unnecessarily strong, they have no effective voice or vote and can only protest against what they might regard as grievances."

The indictment was prompted by a series of political rallies that the two groups sponsored in September 1974 to celebrate the Portuguese Government's

decision to transfer power in Mozambique to Frelimo, the black guerrilla force. The rallies, on black campuses, were banned, but some went ahead, resulting in widespread arrests and clashes with the police.

The charges went beyond the rallies, however, and amounted to an indictment of the "black consciousness" philosophy espoused by the two groups, which have been at the core of the black protest movement since their founding in the late 1960's. The trial, which cost the state more than \$300,000, became a platform from which the student leaders and defense witnesses attacked the racial system.

The verdict was received in silence, in contrast to scenes earlier in the day when the student leaders entered the courtroom singing a black protest song, "The Burden Is Heavy."

**Police Report Challenged**

Meanwhile, an autopsy on a 30-year-old black mining engineer arrested in last week's bombing in a Johannesburg restaurant has shown that his injuries were consistent with death by hanging. The police have said that he hanged himself within hours of his arrest.

The original police announcement on the cause of death was challenged by friends and relatives of Wellington Tshazibane, an Oxford University graduate. They noted the high incidence of suicides among detainees in South African jails, and demanded that an independent pathologist attend the autopsy.

The autopsy was performed yesterday by Dr. Joshua Tsaljard, a state pathologist, in the presence of Dr. John Gluckman, a consulting pathologist retained for the occasion by the Anglo American Corporation of South Africa Ltd., for whom Mr. Tshazibane worked. Their findings will be presented at an inquest to be held next week.

Today, another detainee was reported to have jumped to his death in the coastal city of Fort Elizabeth. George Botha, aged

30, a teacher, was said by the police to have fallen six floors down the stairwell of the headquarters of the security police in the city.

According to figures published today by the Institute of Race Relations, a non-partisan research organization, a non-partisan research organization, Mr. Botha is the 11th person to die this year while being held under the security laws which provide for detention without trial.

The institute's report, reviewing the administration of the security laws, cited official figures showing that 92 detainees died last year, 28 by suicide or self-inflicted wounds. Of this year's total of 11, six are officially reported to have committed suicide. The others died from illness, and in two cases no cause of death was given. In one case, charges against the detainee were dismissed.



The body of a man lies on a Rome street after he was shot dead while trying to assassinate a police official traveling in the car at rear. The official was wounded and the police chauffeur was killed.

### Political Violence Soaring in Italy; 5 Men Are Shot to Death in 2 Days

By ALVIN SHUSTER  
Special to The New York Times

ROME, Dec. 15—Five men have been shot to death in Italy in the last two days in a rising tide of political violence from the extreme left wing.

Three men, including two policemen, died in a Milan gun battle this morning. This followed the violence in Rome yesterday in which a policeman and a gunman were killed during an attempt on the life of a senior official of Rome's anticommunist squad.

The incidents underscored a resurgence of politically motivated attacks, mostly by left-wing urban guerrillas. In the last two months, for example, there have been more than 100 such acts of violence. These have included five bombings against business and industry, offices of the governing Christian Democrats and of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement-National Right Wing Party, newspapers, embassies and consulates.

**Threat to Government**

About 10 percent of the recent attacks have been against offices of the Communist Party and of the extreme left. These attacks were attributed to the extreme left, which also has clandestine units. Some officials believe that the upsurge in violence is designed to weaken the government of the Christian Democrats, who are having enough troubles trying to solve the country's economic crisis.

Government officials said that signs of Government impotence in dealing with the attacks could hasten the fall of the weak, left-party administration.

President Giovanni Leone called Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga to his office today to discuss the incidents of the last two days. The President then issued a statement asking the public to help the police in preventing political violence.

The Communist Party, which has often explored political violence, joined in the general condemnation of the attacks by left-wing extremists. The party said that while the gunmen might call themselves "left," they operate "in pure Fascist style" in an effort to "discredit democratic institutions." The deaths yesterday and today were the first arising from political attacks since July, when two senior aides were assassinated.

An attack yesterday was aimed at Alcega, a 43-year old senior official of an anticommunist squad, who has

been investigating the extreme left. Gunmen waited for him overnight in a truck parked in front of his house and opened fire as he emerged. He was wounded and one of the terrorists and a policeman were killed.

The police said that the gunmen were members of the "Armed Proletarian Nuclei," which emerged three years ago and said it would involve the "subproletariat" including prisoners and criminals in an "armed battle for Communism and against the state."

In a statement found in a telephone booth today, the guerrilla unit said it had attacked the police official because "he has always distinguished himself for his anti-Communist hatred."

The Proletarian Nuclei appears to be well-equipped for terror, judging from the supplies of expensive weapons often uncovered by the police in raids. The police reported that a few of the guerrillas had spent time in Czechoslovakia, raising the question of whether some of its support comes from there.

**Crimes Provide Funds**

Most of the funds for the group's operations, however, appear to come from bank robberies and kidnappings. The police have arrested and killed many of its leaders but others have come along to keep it dangerous.

The other main group on the extreme left is called the "Red Brigades," which usually leaves leaflets calling for "all power to the people." It was one of its leaders who was killed in Milan today, after he opened fire and killed two policemen. He was identified as Walter Alasia, 22. The police said he was one of the more prominent members of the guerrilla group.

The Red Brigades, who have no known connection with the Proletarians, have also been blamed for a spate of attacks, including bank raids, assassinations and bombings.

**Two Cosmos Satellites Launched**

MOSCOW, Dec. 15 (UPI)—The Soviet Union put two satellites into orbit today in a single launch from a single rocket. Tass, the Soviet press agency, said that the satellites, numbers 881 and 882 in the Cosmos program, were put into orbit ranging from about 150 to 200 miles high.

### U.N. Will Draft Pact on Hostages

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH  
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 15—The General Assembly agreed today to the drafting of an international treaty against the taking of hostages and established a 35-member committee to write a text.

The decision was approved without a formal vote on a compromise resolution agreed to earlier by Arab members, on the one side, and by 38 sponsors of the treaty, on the other side.

The uncommon demonstration of unanimity was hailed by supporters of the treaty but privately some Western members acknowledged that there were likely to be many pitfalls before agreement was reached on the text, which they hope to complete before the 1977 Assembly session.

Representatives of West Germany and the United States said an aim of the treaty was to insure the punishment of those who take hostages either by prosecuting them or extraditing them. West Germany was the initial sponsor of the treaty proposal.

**Limitation on "Innocents" Is Dropped**

To overcome Arab objections, the sponsors agreed to drop from the resolution a provision specifically calling for prosecution or extradition. In turn, the Arab countries dropped their demand that the treaty apply only to "innocent" hostages, which Western members saw as a pretext for discriminating against Israelis, South Africans or others.

Although Libya has said it will raise again the idea of restricting the treaty to "innocent" persons, a number of Western members expressed tempered optimism about the prospects for resolving differences in the drafting committee, which is to begin work here in August.

Supporters of the treaty acknowledge that uncertainty about the prospects stem in large measure from the lack of success in the United Nations in dealing with the broader and more controversial issue of measures to combat terrorism.

After the slaying of members of the Israeli team at the Munich Olympics in

1972, an effort was made to approve a treaty against terrorism. It was blocked mainly by opposition from Arab countries, which saw the initiative as aimed mainly against the Palestine Liberation Organization, and by some Africans who feared that the treaty would be used against insurgents.

A treaty-drafting committee was created but became deadlocked. In a separate decision today, the Assembly voted 100 to 9, with 27 states abstaining, to revive the committee, which has not met since 1972. The United States and Britain were among those opposed, on the ground that the committee was no longer focused on the fight against terrorism but was dealing with irrelevant matters such as the struggle against colonialism and racism.

### LISBON PREMIER'S PLANE DELAYED BY BOMB THREAT

LISBON, Dec. 15 (AP)—A chartered Portuguese airliner carrying Prime Minister Mario Soares to Brazil made an unscheduled stop in the Canary Islands today after officials received a telephoned warning that a bomb was on board.

A spokesman for TAP, the national airline, said that Mr. Soares and other passengers were evacuated from the plane and a search was conducted. He said no bomb was found and Mr. Soares, his wife and Cabinet ministers continued their flight in the Boeing 707.

The Prime Minister is making his first tour of Brazil since taking office five months ago.

The airline spokesman said the bomb threat was made in a telephone call to Lisbon airport and it was decided to land the plane at the nearest airport at Las Palmas in the Canary Islands off the African coast.

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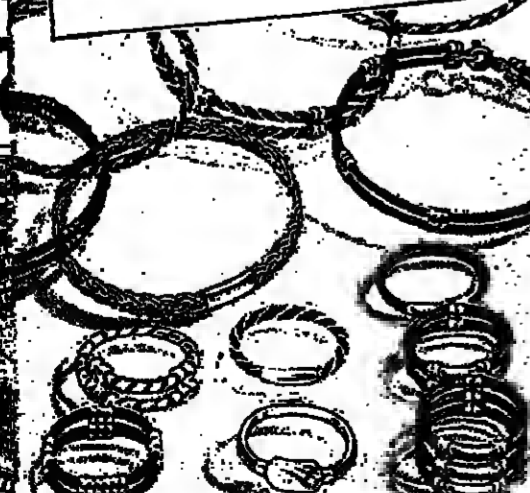
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## Lebanese Editor Is in U.S. to Seek Help for Rebuilding His Country

By BERNARD GWERIZMAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—Lebanon has sent a special envoy to Washington to discuss future American and international economic assistance to help the country recover from a year and a half of civil war.

The envoy, Ghassan Tueni, is chief editor of the Beirut paper *Al Nahar* and is a close associate of President Elias Sarkis.

He met this afternoon with Philip C. Habib, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, and with Alfred L. Atherton Jr., Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

As a result of Mr. Tueni's discussions here, the United States will begin work to determine the forms and amount of aid to Lebanon.

The Ford Administration has already pledged to do its utmost to help in the reconstruction of the country but any final decisions will probably be left to the Carter administration, officials said.

**Vance Met With Sani on Oil**

The Middle East was a principal subject in another meeting today between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and his designated successor, Cyrus R. Vance, Mr. Vance, who said he was catching up on the background of Middle East developments, also met today with Sol M. Litowitz, chairman of the Committee on United States-Led Arab American Relations, and with Senators Hubert H. Humphrey and Edward M. Kennedy.

Mr. Vance, who has not wound up his legal affairs in New York, said he hoped to be in Washington more or less full time by the end of next week. He acknowledged having met with the Saudi

Arabian Ambassador last week to discuss the present meeting in Qatar of oil-producing nations and he said he hoped prices could be kept down.

Meanwhile, it is understood that Mr. Atherton has been informally sounded out about staying in his present position to help in maintaining continuity between two administrations, and he said he would be willing.

But Mr. Vance has not yet met with Mr. Atherton and no formal decision has been made on Mr. Atherton's job. In any event, Mr. Atherton is telling friends he would like to be assigned abroad as an ambassador in the summer and turn the job over to a man with fresh ideas.

Mr. Atherton has been involved in the Middle East for years and was one of Mr. Kissinger's closest advisers in the shrewd diplomacy that led to troop disengagement agreements between Israel and Egypt and Israel and Syria.

### The U.N. Today

Dec. 16, 1976

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### Waldheim Invited to Visit Cairo

By PETER GROSE  
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 15—Egypt proposed today that Secretary General Kurt Waldheim take on a mission of shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East next month as groundwork for reconvening the Geneva conference in Geneva between Israel and the Arabs.

Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said he has invited Waldheim to visit Cairo next month, stating at the same time that he pays tribute to other capitals involved in the Middle East conflict.

Both Israel and the Arab states see in Waldheim's renewed negotiations at Geneva a chance to attempt to disengage themselves from the Palestinian Organization, which is the most immediate obstacle to resolving the conflict, he said.

Waldheim's preparations are under way, the lead in pushing for an early start in Geneva. At Cairo's invitation, the Secretary General will meet with Mr. Waldheim last week and Mr. Waldheim is to resume contact with all the parties to the conflict to arrange for formal negotiations by March.

The United States and Israel were alone in voting against the Egyptian resolution—Israel, because P.L.O. participation was implied in the initiative, and the United States to avoid committing the Carter administration to any specific diplomatic strategy.

**Opens Exploratory Talks**

Mr. Waldheim nevertheless promptly opened exploratory discussions with representatives of the Soviet Union and the United States, which chair the Geneva conference.

He met this afternoon with Vasily V. Kuznetsov, First Deputy Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union, who is about to leave New York after participation in the 31st General Assembly.

Tomorrow, the Secretary General is scheduled to confer at his office with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, and on Friday he will have a breakfast meeting with Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of State-designate for the Carter administration.



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# After 32 Years, Israeli Tracks Down a Man He Says Killed His Parents

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL  
Special to The New York Times

TEL AVIV, Dec. 13—For three decades, Hersh Kanaan has worked for and dreamed of the day when a man he believed worked with the Nazis and is accused of having killed Mr. Kanaan's parents, would be brought to justice. Now he believes that day is near.

Destiny wanted my life and my youth collected in some way with Pieter Menten, Mr. Kanaan said. A tall, dignified member of the editorial board of the influential newspaper Haaretz, the 63-year-old journalist, after 32 years of trying, is responsible for the current arrest order of the boyhood hero, Pieter Menten.

Mr. Menten, a 78-year-old millionaire art collector who fled the Netherlands a few weeks ago, is now wanted in that country, where he lived for years in dignity and luxury, in the World War II killings of hundreds of Polish Jews.

**Menten Attempts Suicide**

His victims are said to include Mr. Kanaan's parents and many other members of his family—all of whom knew Mr. Menten. When the arrest order was issued, Mr. Menten fled to Uster, a Swiss village near Zurich. He was tracked down by journalists guided by a Dutch Jew, Hans Knoop, an editor who began investigating Mr. Menten's past after he read an article written by Mr. Kanaan six months ago.

Swiss authorities are considering

whether to extradite Mr. Menten, who has attempted suicide since his arrest.

The narrative Mr. Kanaan relates began in the 1910's with a group of rich Polish Jewish provincials living in Lvov, Galicia. The trail of the narrative led in 1944 to an Israeli welfare office where a fragile, broken survivor from Lvov recognized the journalist. The rest of the story concerns the years in which Mr. Kanaan sought to bring Mr. Menten to justice.

According to Mr. Kanaan, Mr. Menten and his wife, Elizabeth, came to Lvov in the early 1920's. The young Dutch couple fitted in easily with the merchant Jews, attending their balls, their hunts, their picnics and excursions. Even then, Mr. Kanaan said, Mr. Menten had an eye for paintings, goblets, tapestries and the like.

Eventually, Mr. Menten became involved in lumber dealings with Isaac Pistiner, Mr. Kanaan's uncle and the head of the large family. A business disagreement between them, the journalist said, led to a feud that resulted in years of court wrangling. Through it all, Mr. Kanaan said, Mr. Menten remained on cordial terms with Mr. Kanaan's father, David Krumholz. (Before settling in Palestine in 1935, Mr. Kanaan had borne the name Lieber Krumholz.)

"In 1935, when I parted from Lvov forever, Menten was one of the friends to whom I went to say goodbye," Mr. Kanaan said. "When I arrived in Palestine one of my first greeting cards was to Menten."

The young journalist, forging a new

life, maintained contact with his parents until Poland was divided in 1939, Lvov going to the Russians. In 1941 the Germans captured it. "Since that day there has been no single word from my family," Mr. Kanaan said.

One day in 1944 as he waited in a shabby Tel Aviv welfare office for an appointment and stared at the faces of refugees, a gray-haired man, Jacob Loebel, stared at him and said, "Are you from Lvov?"

"I said yes. . . I'm trembling today," Mr. Kanaan said as he recalled the scene. "He embraced me and wept bitterly."

**A Flood of Memories**

"I saw everything," he said. I asked about my family and no one, he said, was alive—all of them exterminated. "You know who killed them," he said. "Pieter Menten." This was something I couldn't bear.

"I sat down and memories of childhood flooded me—Pieter Menten, the blond, tall man, and me going hunting and fishing. He was for me the first foreigner of the civilized bright world—the West—in that godforsaken place."

Mr. Kanaan said that Mr. Loebel, who has since died, recounted that members of the Krumholz-Pistiner families were shot on the orders of Mr. Menten, who he said wore a Nazi officer's uniform. Mr. Kanaan said that Mr. Menten was obsessed with finding the Pistiner with whom he had the business falling out. He never did. Mr. Pistiner died of typhoid while living under an assumed name.

"Menten was conducting a sadistic vendetta," he said. After the war, Dutch authorities tried Mr. Menten on two charges—collaborating with the Germans in Poland and stealing the art collection and furniture of a Lvov professor. He was given an eight-month sentence, which he had served during his pretrial imprisonment.

The record of Mr. Menten's trial and clippings about it vanished into dusty archives. Then in June an article appeared in the Dutch press on Mr. Menten. It extolled his humanitarianism, his love of art, his taste for the good life.

Dr. Henrietta Boas, a correspondent for Haaretz in the Netherlands, mailed the clipping to Mr. Kanaan. It was more than he could bear. He wrote an article for Haaretz on "The Two Faces of Pieter Menten," listing the growing number of accusations of murder and genocide in Galician villages.

His article was read in the Netherlands by Hans Knoop, editor of the weekly Accent. The two spent hours on the telephone, and many Dutch publications became interested.

The case grew. New witnesses began to appear. Graves were exhumed. There was a public clamor for an official investigation. Dutch policemen interviewed survivors in Israel and in New York.

"Menten denied there was anyone such as this Kanaan," Mr. Kanaan said. He paused for a long time so that his voice was measured and even and said, "There is a Kanaan and he wants justice."



Pieter Menten at his villa near Amsterdam, before he fled to Switzerland.



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# World News Briefs

## Western Samoa Becomes 147th Member of U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 15—Dr. Tupua Tamasese, who is deputy head of state of Western Samoa, went through the rites of admission to the United Nations today.

The 53-year-old Samoan, a physician, stood before the General Assembly and solemnly tapped his shoulders three times with his fly-whisk before making his speech accepting membership for his country. It is the 147th nation to be admitted to the United Nations.

Western Samoa, which became independent in 1962 after being under New Zealand's administration, waited until now to join the United Nations because it wanted time to "take stock of the world."

"A Pacific island is a fragile thing," he said in the Assembly, adding that his country now realized its region could not remain a quiet backwater much longer.

Western Samoa consists of four inhabited islands of a group in the South Pacific lying 2,600 miles southwest of Hawaii. The largest of the islands are Savaii and Upolu. The group covers an area of 1,133 square miles and has a population estimated two years ago at 180,000.

Eastern, or American, Samoa is the smaller portion of the group, consisting of seven islands with a total area of 76 square miles and a population that some years ago was put at 26,000.

## Opposition Leaders Seek Talks With Mrs. Gandhi

NEW DELHI, Dec. 15 (UPI)—Leaders of five non-Communist opposition parties met today and agreed to seek talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to "normalize the situation." It was the first such move since Mrs. Gandhi imposed a state of emergency 18 months ago and thousands of oppositionists were arrested.

The Government released several imprisoned opposition leaders during the last six months, including Jaya Prakash Narayan, Mrs. Gandhi's most formidable political foe. Mr. Narayan, who is under treatment for a kidney ailment in Bombay, did not attend the opposition leaders' meeting but sent them his best wishes.

## Athens Reports Slaying Of Ex-Police Official

ATHENS, Dec. 15 (AP)—Evangelos Mallios, a former director of security police who was freed in jail after he was convicted of torturing political prisoners, was shot to death by two assailants as he was entering his home yesterday, the police reported today.

Mr. Mallios was found guilty of torturing imprisoned opponents of the military-backed dictatorship that was in power from 1967 to 1974. He was awaiting a new hearing.

The police said his killers scattered leaflets indicating that Mr. Mallios was shot by members of an organization that took the responsibility for the murder a year ago of Richard Welch, the chief for Athens of the United States Central Intelligence Agency.

Meanwhile, Despina Papadopoulou, wife of the imprisoned leader of the overthrown military government, George Papadopoulou, was acquitted today of charges of defrauding the state. Mrs. Papadopoulou admitted illegally receiving a salary from the Greek Intelligence Agency during the dictatorship, but the court ruled that she had returned the money.

## Italian High Court Blocks Freeing of War Criminal

ROME, Dec. 15 (AP)—Italy's highest military court today blocked a bid for freedom by Herbert Kappler, cancer-stricken former German officer sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of civilians in German-occupied Rome.

The supreme military court annulled a decision by a military tribunal on Nov. 13 that granted provisional liberty to Mr. Kappler, who has served 28 years.

The decision to give the 69-year-old former Gestapo police chief provisional liberty had triggered a wave of protests, including one from Israel. Seventy of the victims were Jewish. Kappler was accused of directing the reprisal slaying of 335 civilians in Rome on March 24, 1944.

The court also turned down a bid for provisional liberty by another former German officer, Walter Reder, the only other war criminal still held in Italy. He was sentenced to life imprisonment for the reprisal slaying of 1,800 civilians in Marzabotto in northern Italy.

## Beirut's Port Reopens, But No Ships Appear

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 15 (UPI)—Beirut's crippled port, once the busiest in the Middle East, officially reopened today. But no ships came.

Only one wharf of more than a dozen, Pier 8, was back in business to receive shipping. The "free zone," where merchandise used to transit without passing through Lebanese customs, will remain closed.

The first ships to be received at the port since it closed in February were to have been the Caliope, a Red Cross ship, and a Lebanese cargo ship, the Abdel Basset. Both have been delayed.

## Brezhnev Receives High Cuban Decoration

MOSCOW, Dec. 15 (AP)—Defense Minister Raúl Castro of Cuba presented Leonid I. Brezhnev with a high Cuban order today.

The Cuban, who arrived here yesterday, went to the Kremlin to present the Playa Girón Order to Mr. Brezhnev for his wartime activity and for "exceptional fidelity to the principles of Marxism-Leninism."

"Nobody deserves this award more than you since you combine in your outstanding personality of Communist leader and statesman the merits of a prominent fighter against imperialism, colonialism and neocolonialism and your historic role of the creator and champion of the policy of peace," Mr. Castro said at the presentation.



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## Incumbent Premier Appears the Clear Victor in Jamaican Elec

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Dec. 15 (AP)—Prime Minister Michael Manley won an overwhelming victory in parliamentary elections today, gaining a clear mandate to move ahead with his Socialist policies. His challenger, Edward Seaga, who had attempted to win power from Mr. Manley with a platform espousing free enterprise, conceded defeat tonight, saying: "I think the People's National Party has scored a clear and decisive victory."  
 The independent Radio Jamaica Ltd. issued a projection that Mr. Manley's party would win 44 of the 60 seats in the House of Representatives. The radio gave Mr. Seaga's Jamaica Labor party 15 seats, with one undecided. In the outgoing house, which had only 53 members, the Manley party had 35 seats and the Labor Party 13.

There were no third-party or independent candidates in the running. The Government-operated television station, the Jamaica Broadcasting Corporation, reported that on the basis of nearly complete returns reported by its correspondents at 60 centers, the Manley party had 392,200 votes to 285,800 for Jamaica Labor.  
 Analysts had predicted a close contest during the campaign, the most violent since Jamaica became independent from Britain in 1962. According to unofficial reports, a dozen National party members and four or five Labor Party members were killed in the three weeks of campaigning. An official vote count will begin tomorrow at election headquarters here in Kingston.  
 Mr. Seaga called on his supporters to accept the decision of the electorate.

think we must accept it in light of the fact that the people had a clearcut choice before them," he said.  
**Security Ban Is Extended**  
 Security officials extended a ban on political gatherings—imposed two days before the election—for an additional 30 days after several incidents were reported today of ballot boxes and voting slips being stolen and people being roughed up.  
 The police said one man was shot and killed by officers as he and four others tried to make a getaway in a car after stealing five ballot boxes from a town polling station. Radio Jamaica said two men were seriously injured by an angry mob that reportedly attacked them after they voted illegally.  
 Voter turnout was heavy, with an esti-

mated 80 percent of the 870,000 voters casting ballots under a system on this island of 2 million people. In his campaign, Mr. Seaga away at Mr. Manley's close tie to Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba as that Jamaica might be controlled by Cuban Communists. Party if the party won. He visited more than 100 villages in a grassroots campaign last March.  
 For his part, Mr. Manley said Jamaica Labor Party had launched a propaganda campaign two years ago to smear the Government as Communist. "There is absolutely no doubt whatever of Jamaica becoming a Communist country," he said. "I attacked them after they voted illegally."

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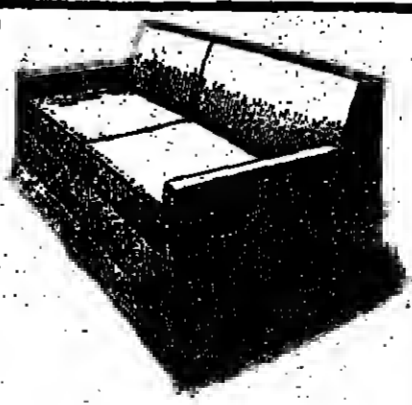
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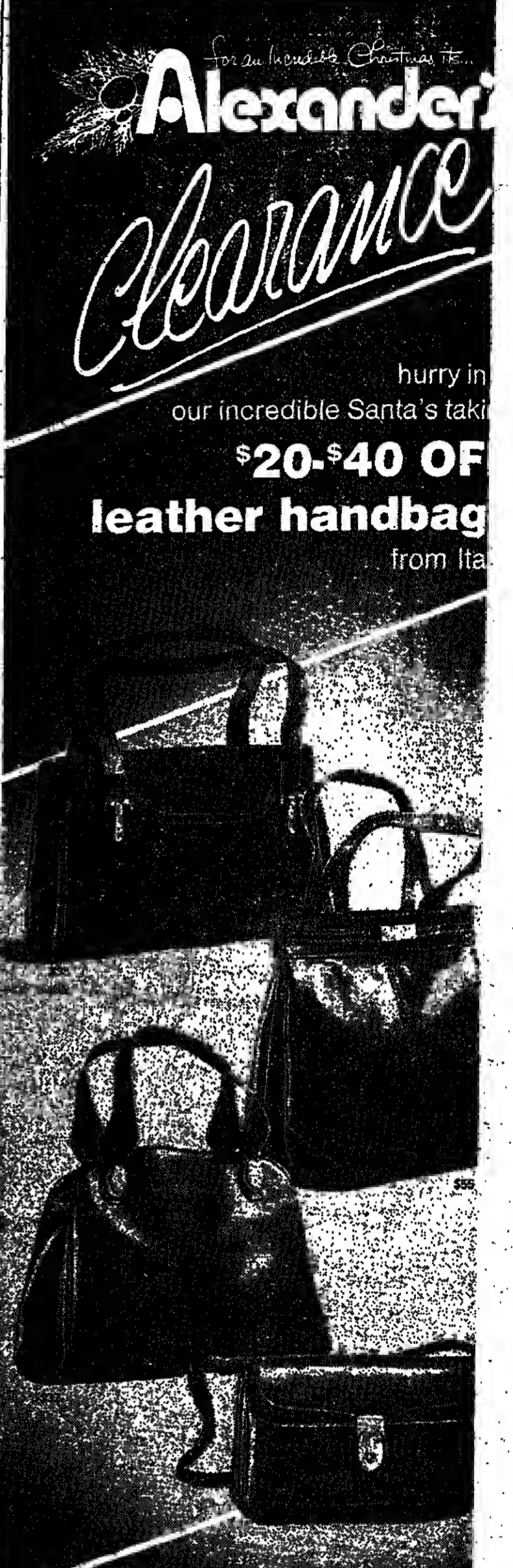
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## ITALY CONSIDERING ABORTION LAW AGAIN

Measure in Parliament Would Provide One of Most Liberal Policies in Western Europe

Special to The New York Times

ROME, Dec. 15 — When 26-year-old Maria decided to have an abortion recently, she went to the headquarters of a feminist group for one of their weekly information sessions on the clandestine operations available for ending unwanted pregnancies.

A week later, in the kitchen of a house in the center of the city, she underwent a 20-minute abortion performed by two young women dressed in jeans. The two women were not doctors but had received brief training for simple abortions.

The Italian Parliament this week is discussing a bill that would give this Roman Catholic country one of the most liberal abortion laws in Western Europe. It would allow, in effect, abortion on demand.

Women now resort to clandestine abortions. Though an abortion in Italy is still legally regarded as a "crime against the race," about one million a year are carried out secretly.

### Some Go Abroad for Operations

In addition to the operations set up by feminist groups, Italian women go to Britain or the Netherlands or simply go to the back streets of their hometowns. The private doctors charge up to \$600.

In Maria's case, she thought first of flying to London, where, she knew, specialized clinics perform abortions. But she heard from friends that feminist groups in Rome carried out such operations safely and inexpensively.

At the information session, the method and aftereffects were described and she was told that it would be "a political abortion at a political price" of 50,000 lira, roughly \$58, for those who could afford it. It would be less for those who could not afford the full amount.

Of the more than 60 women present, most of them between 16 and 25, those whose cases were judged as urgent were given appointments immediately. Maria's appointment was last week.

### Talking Helped the Most

"Everything was very relaxed," she said after it was over. "One of the women performed the abortion, which was almost painless. The other held my hand and explained every step. And they talked to me all the way through. I think it was the talking that helped most."

Maria said she did not have enough money for the full fee. "I gave them what I could afford, about 25,000 lira," she said. "Before I left they gave me the name of a gynecologist just in case, and the name of medication to help keep my muscles relaxed."

The new abortion law, if approved, would make clandestine abortions unnecessary. A court ruling two years ago allowed termination of pregnancies for reasons of physical or mental health, but it left the final decision in the hands of doctors.

Technically under the existing law, the penalty for performing abortions is two or five years in prison. But no one has been charged formally with the offense or years. There have been arrests, but the people involved have been released after brief detention.

Nine months ago, a bitter debate on the issue in Parliament brought down the government and forced early elections. This time, however, the bill has gone through committee smoothly and without the spectacular publicity it received last year.

### Other Problems Got More Attention

"We discussed this bill while other problems were pressing," said Giovanni Berlinguer, a Communist legislator who introduced the bill in Parliament. "This took the limelight off abortion and also avoided having other measures tacked on like before."

Mr. Berlinguer, whose brother, Enrico, is head of the Italian Communist Party, said he expects passage soon. Clandestine abortions are a "social evil we must prevent," he said. "Too many women die each year."

The governing Christian Democratic Party, backed by the Vatican, is opposed to the bill. They say that a fetus is a viable human being from the moment of its conception and should enjoy full legal protection under the Italian Constitution.

The other parties, if united, could put together enough votes to approve the bill.

"A woman would go to doctor of her choice," said Susanna Agnelli, the Republican Party's spokesman for the bill and sister of the chairman of Fiat, the huge automobile company. "If he considers the abortion urgent, he grants an abortion immediately."

"If not, he gives her a dated document and invites her to wait for seven days. If the woman still feels she wants an abortion, she simply takes the document to a hospital or special clinic and states that her social, economic position or her psychological health would be jeopardized. Her word is enough. In all cases, the expenses come under social security."

After 90 days of a pregnancy, an abortion could be authorized only by a doctor and on serious medical grounds.

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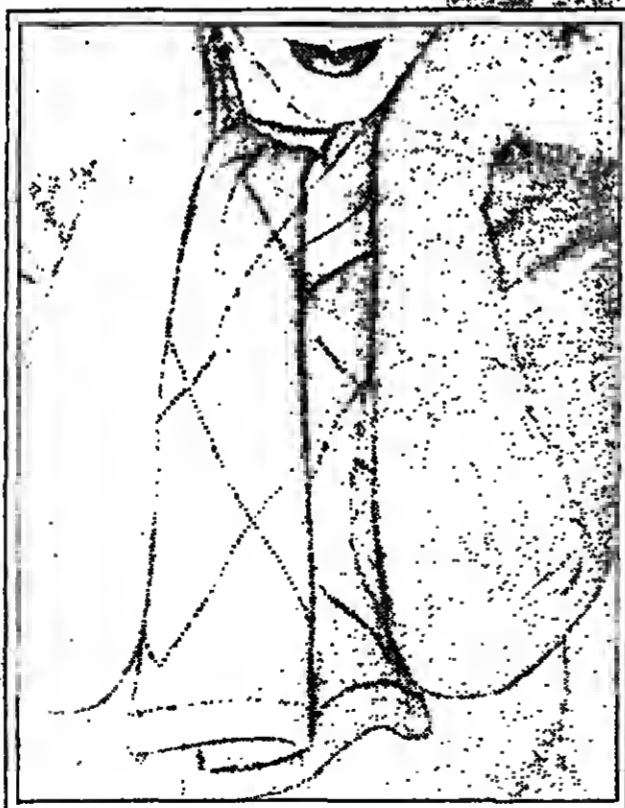
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# Vietnamese Plan Resettlement of a Million People From Southern Cities and Creation of Bigger 'Rice Bowls'

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN  
Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 15—Senior Vietnamese leaders expanded today on cleaned, polished and thoroughly redecorated southern Vietnam at the second day of the Vietnam Fourth Party Congress in Hanoi.

The leaders, taking part in the first Vietnamese Communist Party congress since 1960, envisioned a series of vast resettlements of the population of the larger cities in the south. The proposal would involve one million people during the early days of a new five-year plan that is expected to be approved this week, and conversion of wide areas of the south, including the suburbs of Saigon, into a vast rice bowl.

"In the near future a target of more than one million people from Ho Chi Minh City will be completely resettled in new economic zones," Nguyen Van Linh, secretary of the Ho Chi Minh City party organization, told the delegates. He was using the Communists' name for the former capital of South Vietnam, which fell to them in April 1975.

"The outskirts of Ho Chi Minh City will be developed as a vast farm around the city to supply sufficient foodstuffs and vegetables to the city," Mr. Linh added.

**'Setting a New Direction'**

The congress of the Vietnam Workers-Communist Party convened yesterday at the sprawling Ba Dinh convention center in Hanoi, from which the entire congress program is being broadcast live in Vietnam. This is monitored in Bangkok. The first such comprehensive gathering of Indo-Chinese Communists and their guests in 16 years is billed as "setting a new direction" for the postwar development of the country.

Mr. Linh's was one of a series of comparatively brief statements made at the second session this morning, after a political report for six hours at yesterday's opening session by the party's first secretary, Le Duan. Today, representatives of the Vietnamese Army and the Hanoi City party committee delivered brief statements, along with Mr. Linh.

For weeks before the conference, and in a 40-page draft political report made public last month, Vietnam had been bloting at the need for developing the rural areas of the south, particularly the new economic zones—wide areas of undeveloped forest and field to which the Communists have sent tens of thousands of people, with little preparation, to begin cultivation and development. Today's comments by Mr. Linh seemed to indicate that the program would be expanded and accelerated.

Also being expanded, according to Mr. Linh, will be the membership of the party in the south, still considered thin as a result of its largely underground operations during the war. "The present 20,000 members of the Lao Dong Party in Ho Chi Minh City will work harder to fulfill the five-year development plan," Mr. Linh said.

"Besides," he added, "we will expand our scope of work to recruit more members to our workers' party."

While the rural sector of the south is expanding, it seems likely that Vietnam also intends to develop heavy industry in the north.

**Pledge of Ongoing Soviet Aid**

It was long a cliché of the war years that the hard-working North Vietnamese viewed the abilities of the South with a degree of contempt, in the northern view the most valuable commodity of the South being the rich rice regions of the Mekong delta.

To the political report yesterday and to the membership of the party

in economic documents issued in advance of the congress, the emphasis is on light industry and handicrafts for the south. The two Vietnams were united last July. The heavy industrial backbone of the country, it would seem, will remain in the north, expanding, too, with substantial assistance from the Soviet Union. The chief Soviet delegate to the congress, Mikhail A. Suslov, led a parade of visiting foreign Communist leaders to the rostrum.

There Mr. Suslov, the chief theoretician of the Soviet Communist Party, pledged to continue to supply the Vietnamese at the rate at which Moscow supplied North Vietnam in the war.

"Our party's Secretary General Comrade Brezhnev told Comrade Le Duan in his visit to Moscow recently that in the task of rebuilding Vietnam, the Lao Dong Party can always rely on the assistance of the Soviet Union," Mr. Suslov said, in a speech in Russian. "Comrade Brezh-

nev's expression reflects the policy of the party toward Vietnam."

Later the Vietnam News Agency reported that a private meeting between Vietnamese leaders and the Soviet Union of the congress, at which assistance was discussed, China has apparently sent no delegation, although yesterday Mr. Le pressed "deepest gratitude to the U.S.S.R., China and other fraternal countries."

For the benefit of the visitors, to the broadcasts, Hanoi had cleaned, polished and thoroughly redecorated. Last night, large outdoor were set up in Thong Nhat Park, three floating stages on the lake and three open-air movie theaters. A thousand youths sang and danced on the lake and at another spot, a voice choir performed, according to the Vietnam News Agency.

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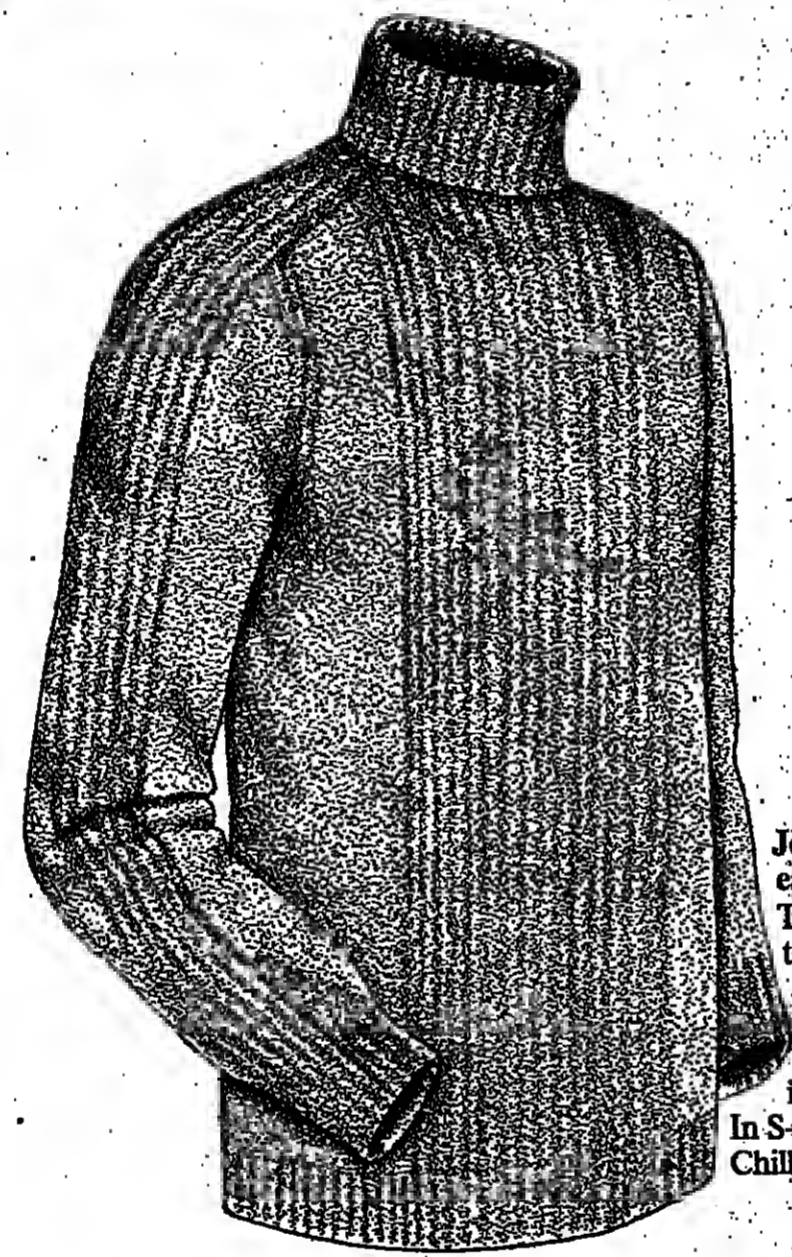
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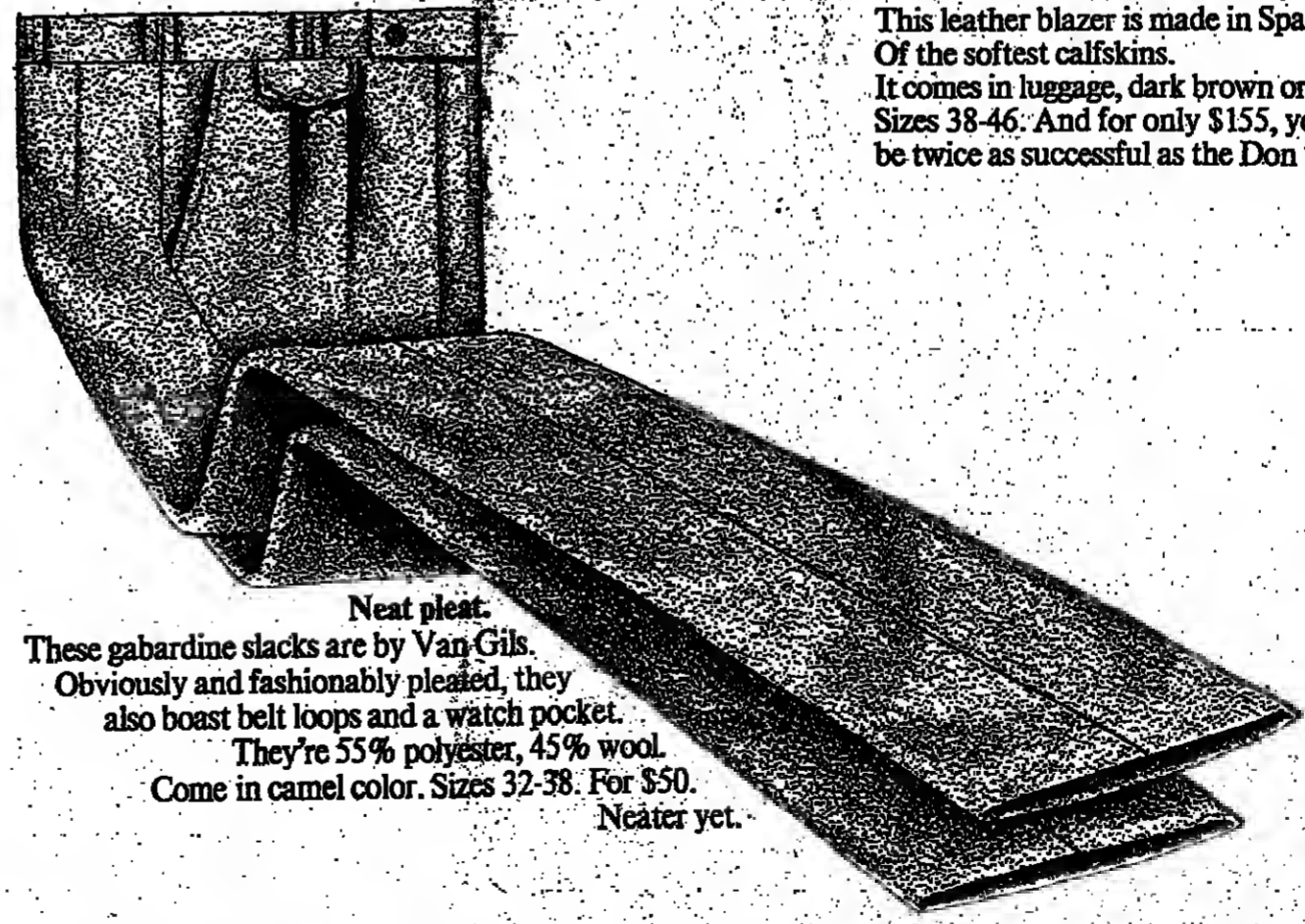
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## NO INDOCHINA P.O.W. IS HELD, A PANEL SAYS

Continued From Page 1

gation. In a case review, officers evaluate the evidence on the circumstances of the serviceman's disappearance. The judgment in all cases so far has been to reclassify the man as killed in action.

It is the responsibility of the Pentagon, not of the House panel, to decide if missing Americans should be presumed dead.

When a serviceman is considered missing, his wife draws her husband's pay and allowances. If he is declared dead, she gets a lump-sum payment from the military and begins drawing Social Security payments. The average lump sum payment is about \$60,000, but figures vary widely.

In World War II and the Korean War, servicemen originally listed as missing in action accounted for 22 percent of those killed in action, the committee report said. In Vietnam they totaled 4 percent. The panel said the difference was a result of the effective search and rescue effort during Indochina combat.

Representative Benjamin A. Gilman, an upstate New York Republican who was a panel member, opposed the recommendation to lift the Pentagon moratorium on case reviews. He said the reviews would tend to reduce the significance of the missing-in-action issue. He also said conclusive reviews required a full accounting by the Indochinese governments.

The committee is going out of business with the issuance of its report, Mr. Gilman noted, and thus an important instrument will be lost for focusing attention on the issue.

At a news conference, Mr. Montgomery said identification procedures were so comprehensive that all of the remains recovered have been identified. So far there is no unknown soldier in the Indochina war, he said.

### 41 Civilians Did Not Return

The panel said 2,546 Americans, including 41 civilians, had not returned from the war. Of the 33 still listed as prisoners, the panel said 11 were believed to have been prisoners who were never accounted for by their captors. The others were improperly classified as prisoners or there is no evidence to suggest that they were taken prisoner, the report said.

The panel recommended that the Pentagon ease security restrictions on some of the evidence used in the case reviews, that a memorial for the missing be erected in Arlington National Cemetery and that training reserves be available in future conflicts.

An organization representing families of the missing in action denounced the committee's recommendation.

"The conclusion that all P.O.W.'s and M.I.A.'s should be declared dead is ludicrous, particularly in light of the recently initiated negotiations between the United States and Vietnam," said Ann Griffiths, a member of the board of directors of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

"For the first time," she said, "we have an opportunity to obtain actual information on what happened to these missing Americans. The presumptuous members of the Select Committee are denying the incoming Carter administration an opportunity to conduct successful talks by stating, without proof, that all P.O.W.'s and M.I.A.'s are dead."

## RUSSIANS DENY VISAS TO 4 INVITED BY MOSCOW JEWS

Special to The New York Times

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 15—Four American scholars, chosen last month by the Association for Jewish Studies to attend an international symposium sponsored by Soviet Jews in Moscow, said today that they had been informed on Monday, shortly before their departure, that their request for visas had been denied.

Jacob Neusner, a scholar of Judaic studies at Brown University, said that Soviet officials cited the fact that the invitation to the conference, from Jews who had been denied permission to emigrate to Israel, had not been issued by a Soviet Government agency. Professor Neusner also said that he had been told that the Moscow apartment in which the conference was to have taken place did not have enough chairs.

Last week the organizers of the symposium were reported to have been imprisoned.

Professor Neusner and his colleagues, Marvin Herzog of Columbia University, Baruch Levine of New York University and Marshall Sklare of Brandeis University, will hold a news conference next Tuesday at which Professor Neusner will read excerpts from the address he had intended to deliver in Moscow.

"We owe much to our enemies," the statement says, "adversity as much as prosperity strengthens."

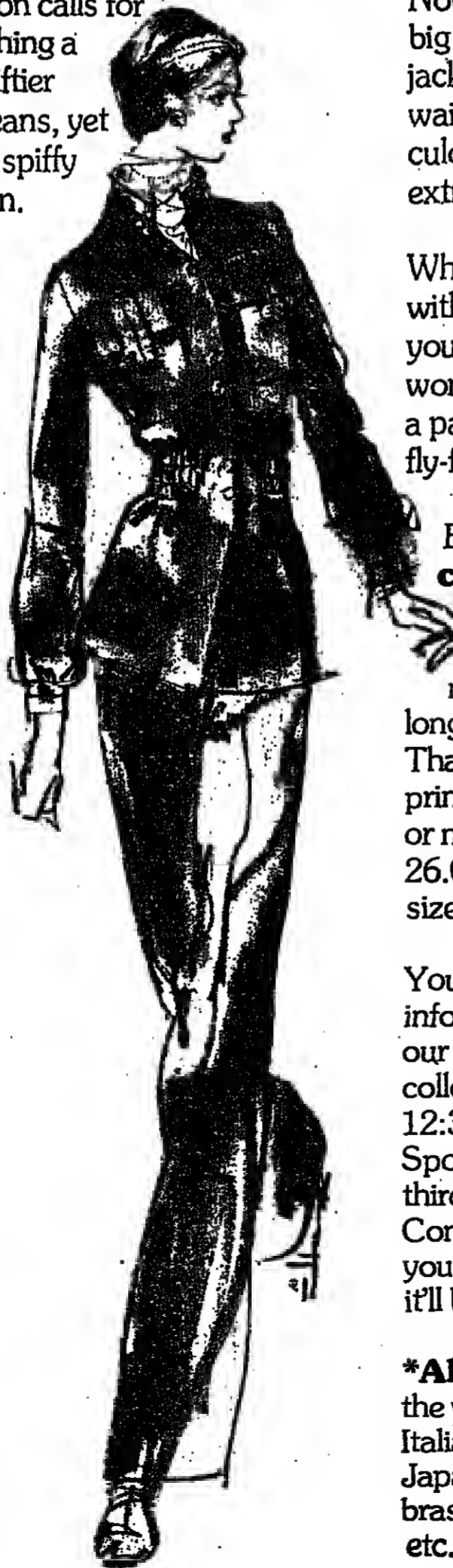
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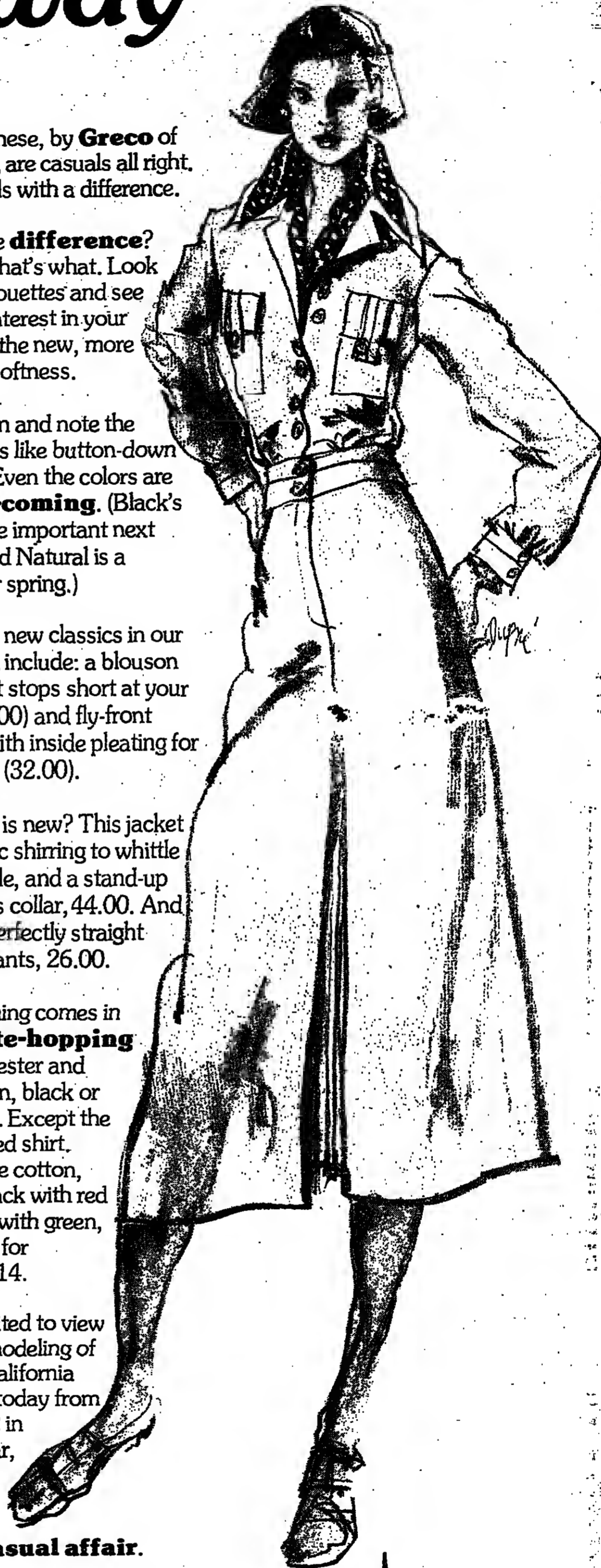
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## A Bomb in Buenos Aires Kills 15 In a Theater at Defense Ministry

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 15 (AP)—A powerful bomb exploded tonight at a Defense Ministry building in downtown Buenos Aires, killing at least 15 persons and injuring 30 or more, police sources reported. It was the most deadly bombing attack since an explosive device went off in a crowded police headquarters dining hall in July, taking 22 lives.

The sources said the bomb tonight exploded on the third floor of the eight-story building, inside a movie theater where an army officer was delivering a lecture.

The dead were said to include two diplomats, an army colonel, a navy captain and other officers.

A woman telephoned the office of The Associated Press after the explosion and said that a group called the Norma Arrostito Commando of the Peronist-linked Montonero urban guerrillas was responsible.

Miss Arrostito, a founder of the Montoneros, was killed Dec. 3 when 30 security agents of the military Government raided a suspected guerrilla hideout near Buenos Aires.

The sources said the site of the bomb explosion today was in the planning division office of the Defense Ministry, 15 blocks west of Government House where the Argentine President works. The sources said a second bomb had been

found and defused. A Government House statement said the bomb had gone off in a building next to the Defense Ministry facility but witnesses said the blast had come from the ministry office.

The Government statement also warned radio and television stations to avoid mentioning victims in their reports on the bombing. Witnesses said the movie theater had been severely damaged, as well as the third and fourth floors of the building.

The latest deaths raised to 1,383 the number of people killed in political strife this year.

On Oct. 17, an explosion at a movie theater in an army club in downtown Buenos Aires left 50 injured. Other bombs have exploded this year at Government installations, including one at the Campo de Mayo army base near here when President Jorge Rafael Videla was attending a ceremony. He narrowly escaped being killed by the bomb, which went off under the reviewing stand he had just left.

Security sources say the bombs at Government installations have been planted by left-wing terrorists. They say the bombs could have been smuggled in by military or police officers working for guerrillas.

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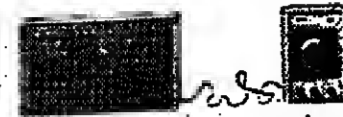
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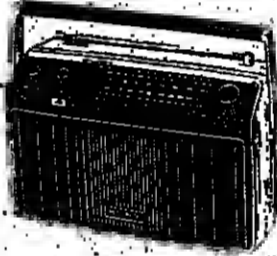
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## ACCOUNTING SOUGHT FOR ATOM EXPORTS

Information on Supplies of Weapon Materials to Allies Before '68 Only Now Being Assembled

By DAVID BINDER

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—The United States Government lost track of sizable quantities of weapons-grade atomic materials leased to foreign countries in the 1950's and 1960's, Administration officials said today.

The information on plutonium and highly enriched uranium was scattered through handwritten ledgers of the old Atomic Energy Commission and is only being recovered now through efforts of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Even today, officials of the agency said, the United States does not have a precise accounting of all the weapons-grade materials in all the 20 countries that received them from the United States over the last two decades.

Asked how much plutonium and highly enriched uranium remained unaccounted for, an agency official said this was secret information. He added that the information on the atomic materials already assembled was also secret. Asked whether it was a sizable amount, he said: "I consider it to be a lot."

### American Control Is Required

Under agreements of cooperation in the nuclear field, any weapons-grade material supplied by the United States is supposed to remain under American control.

"But if we don't know how much it is or where it is, we obviously cannot control its use," the official observed.

One year ago it occurred to officials of the arms-control agency that the nuclear materials either sent abroad or generated in American-supplied nuclear reactor programs could be turned into atomic weapons, the officials recalled.

The materials had been sent out under the 1954 Atoms for Peace program initiated by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The arms-control agency asked for data from the Energy Research and Development Administration, the successor of the A.E.C., and was told that it had only computer printouts of information from 1968 on readily available on nuclear exports.

### Efforts to Get Data Detailed

The energy administration sent its printouts in February. But when the arms-control agency asked for information for the period before 1968, when many of the nuclear transfers were made, it was told the information was in "hand-done ledgers." The energy administration also said it did not have the resources or urge to collate the data, the officials said.

"We had to nudge them, to badger them," a high-ranking official said.

Finally, in May, an appeal was made to Robert C. Seamans Jr., the chief of the energy administration. Three months later his subordinates sent over photocopies of the ledgers.

"We consider this preliminary data," said an arms-control agency official. "We are still asking for more." He said that since July the agency has been compiling lists of the atomic materials in roughly 20 foreign countries. The officials declined to identify the countries.

An agency official said he considered the acquisition of the data an important contribution to the efforts of the United States to curb the spread of atomic weaponry around the world.

The Energy Research and Development Administration was asked yesterday for comment on the matter, but had not replied by this evening.

## BAGHDAD ACCUSES SYRIANS IN EXPLOSION AT AIRPORT

Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 15 — Iraq accused Syrian authorities today of responsibility for an explosion last night at the Baghdad airport terminal.

A Government statement broadcast by the Baghdad radio said three persons had been killed and 10 seriously injured. The dead were a Saudi and two Iraqis, the statement said. Among the injured were Iraqis, Syrians, Egyptians, Palestinians and some non-Arab foreigners who had arrived on an Egypt Air flight from Damascus, the Government statement continued.

According to the statement, explosives and a timing device had been in a suitcase. "The bomb was planted by the Syrian authorities at Damascus airport," the Iraqis charged.

Explosive experts were said to have determined that the suitcase had contained up to 17 pounds of TNT.

Arab diplomatic sources here said the Baghdad explosion was evidence of a widening of underground warfare between the rival Baghdad and Damascus wings of the Arab Socialist-Baathist Party, which have been feuding for a decade.

The diplomats recalled that Syrians had earlier accused Iraq of responsibility for terrorist activity in Damascus, including an attempt on the life of Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam.

## PROTEST TO SOUTH AFRICA BY FORD AND CARTER URGED

President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter were urged yesterday by an organization of professionals and businessmen "to protest vigorously" the detention of black journalists by the Government of South Africa.

The management committee of American members of the United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program said that it had made the appeals in telegrams after an urgent meeting here. The committee acted after learning of the detention Tuesday and questioning of Percy Qoboza, editor of The World, the largest black-circulation newspaper in Johannesburg.

James Brewer, general secretary of the exchange program, said in a telephone interview that it was "the first time the group had ever lodged such a protest, showing the urgency of our concern." The private, nonpolitical organization has sponsored exchange programs between professionals and businessmen of the two countries since 1958.

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SPANIARDS VOTE 'YES' ON REFORM PROGRAM

Continued From Page 1

heartland of Basque nationalism, at an astonishing 62 percent. Incomplete returns from Barcelona Province suggested that 26 percent of those eligible had not voted—a slightly lower abstention rate than had been expected in some quarters.

Ultrarightist organizations had opposed the Government program with the slogan, "Franco would have voted no." The message 2 percent of the vote they mustered was another setback for those who have vociferously but ineffectively opposed the gradual dismantling by King Juan Carlos of the institutions of Franco's Spain.

The almost ebullient atmosphere surrounding the referendum, the third held in Spain in three decades, was punctured on Saturday when gunmen claiming to be from a left-wing organization kidnapped the right-wing president of the Advisory Council of State, Antonio Maria de Oriol y Urquijo.

Today, the first of October, Anti-Fascist Resistance Groups were reported to have given the Government 48 hours to release 15 left-wing and Basque political prisoners before killing the 63-year-old Mr. de Oriol, who served as justice minister under Franco.

The referendum was the first since 1966, when 95 percent of the voters ratified Franco's so-called "organic laws" under which heads of families voted for the limited number of elected representatives in the largely appointed Parliament. In a 1947 referendum, the law of succession was approved by 93 percent.

The Government of Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez was known not to want the overwhelming endorsement characteristic of authoritarian regimes, but for many voters doing what the authorities wish is a habit.

"You have to do what the people in charge want," commented a gardener in a Madrid suburb today just before voting. Nationwide, a large number of leftists who were summoned to witness the voting of ballots—a procedure similar to jury duty—excused themselves on the ground that attendance would conflict with their position in favor of abstention.

In Bilbao, two members of the Basque Communist Party were chosen to appear at the so-called "electoral tables" and declined to appear. Theoretically, failure to appear opens them to a fine of as much as \$700.

King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia were cheered by about 300 people when they appeared this morning in the suburb of El Pardo, where Franco lived, to cast their ballots.

In keeping with the law, they showed their identity cards to the presiding officer, who did not insist upon examining them.

Mr. Suárez forgot his identity card when he appeared to vote, but his driver's license was accepted as proof of his identity. "I don't know if the country has confidence in me, but I have confidence in the country," declared the 44-year-old Prime Minister, who was chosen by the King last summer.



King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain arriving at polling place in Madrid yesterday.



Doña Carmen Polo, the widow of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, casting her vote.

Schmidt, Under Attack From Own Party, Wins Re-election by 2 Votes

BONN, Dec. 15 (AP)—Helmut Schmidt, under fire from his own Social Democratic Party over financing of social security programs, was re-elected Chancellor of West Germany today by two votes.

Ten weeks after the Oct. 3 parliamentary elections cut back the majority of the governing coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats, Mr. Schmidt received 250 votes from Parliament, which gave his party one more vote than the required 249.

The 496-seat lower house of Parliament, or Bundestag, cast 243 votes against the Chancellor. One member formally abstained, a ballot was declared invalid and one Social Democrat was prevented from voting by illness.

In a move that reflected a recent troublesome pension dispute, the Chancellor immediately replaced the controversial Walter Arendt as Labor Minister in a shuffled Cabinet presented to President Walter Scheel for approval. The Labor Minister is responsible for administration of social security.

Herbert Ehrenberg, the Social Demo-

crats' deputy parliamentary floor replaced Mr. Arendt in the Cabinet, is to be sworn in Thursday.

Social Democrats protested vigo this month when the Schmidt-led tion decided to postpone an incre pensions that had been a major in the party's campaign platform.

That decision, supported persons Mr. Arendt, was reversed last Frid spite Government fears that the 1 cent pension increase on July 1 hamper efforts to decrease multil dollar debts involving pension funds.

The Schmidt Government had repeatedly that Mr. Arendt would in the Cabinet, in the face of repor he had asked permission to resign.

The secret vote for chancellor that two members of the governing tion, not counting the man who w sent, did not vote for Mr. Schmid coalition includes 214 Social Dem and 39 Free Democrats.

Constable Shot to Death in U BELFAST, Northern Ireland, D (AP)—Gunmen firing from a car a 19-year-old police constable ton oradown, County Armagh, the said. They said that four men in had fired 20 to 40 machine-gun s Norman Campbell, who died in and another policeman, who was r

REMEMBER THE NEEDISTI

Advertisement for Adidas sportswear. Text: 'adidas from head to toe'. Images of a tennis player and a soccer player. Text: 'LIGHTWEIGHT WARM UP SUITS', 'SWEAT SUITS', 'SOCKS', 'TRAINING SHOES'. Logo: 'adidas'. Text: 'the real adidas store', 'OUTLET OWENS'.

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April, 1977

### Work and Commerce West Bank Halted By Arab Tax Strike

Special to The New York Times  
NABLUS, Israel-Occupied West Bank, Dec. 15—Commercial activity in the town of the West Bank of the Jordan came to a halt today as thousands of Palestinians staged a silent protest against the imposition of a new Israeli tax.

In the leg this morning in the Ramallah area, where Israeli soldiers opened fire while dismantling demonstrators' road blocks on the road to Jerusalem.  
Quiet Prevails in Nablus  
The one-day halt in work and trade was ordered by a group of West Bank mayors with the concurrence of municipal councils. Most of the mayors were elected to their offices earlier this year and are considerably more radical than their predecessors. Lately, they have been asserting the view that the Palestine Liberation Organization is the sole representative of the Palestinian people.  
The strike was believed to be the first such protest ordered overtly by West Bank officials. Previous strikes and protests were organized clandestinely.  
Here in Nablus, the largest and most radical of the West Bank municipalities,

there was an odd quiet in contrast with the recent days and weeks of burning of tires in the streets and throwing of stones by teenagers.  
The calm in Nablus was the result of the general strike and an Israeli-imposed curfew in the vicinity of the town's old quarter, a district of alleys and narrow streets where many of the young protesters live. Besides Nablus and Ramallah, there was a half-day business in the towns of Tulkarem, Jenin and Hebron. There was also some interruption in business in the Gaza Strip, beside the Mediterranean.  
Opposition to the new Israeli levy, called a value-added tax, is linked to Palestinian objections to continued Israeli occupation. Israel has held the West Bank territory since 1967.  
The tax, which Israelis have been paying for several months, requires mer-

chants and businessmen to keep detailed records. One of the objections raised by Arabs is that small businessmen do not have the staff, education or skills needed for such a tax procedure.  
Another objection, less loudly proclaimed, is that the keeping of records required by the tax would mean a more scrupulous accounting of income for other tax purposes than many merchants are accustomed to doing.  
In an interview, Dr. Hatam Abu-Ghazaleh, a physician and a leading political figure in Nablus, said that the decision of the elected West Bank officials to call the strike meant that "our people are expecting a lot from us."  
Dr. Abu-Ghazaleh said that plans called for business to return to normal tomorrow but to shut down again if Israeli tax collectors attempted to collect the new levy.  
"If the customs officials come to the

shops they will close immediately and the strike will continue," he said and added that elected officials in the West Bank were discussing ways of setting up a common fund so businessmen fined for evading the tax would not go bankrupt.  
He said that officials in Nablus were attempting to curb the stone-throwing protests of the town's youth but added that "time exacerbates this situation more and more."  
Squirrel Cuts T.V.A. Power  
UNION CITY, Tenn., Dec. 15 (UPI)—A fox squirrel tripped off a circuit breaker in a section of Northwest Tennessee yesterday, cutting power for about 45 minutes. Electric company officials said the squirrel somehow got into a Tennessee Valley Authority substation and touched the bushings on a circuit breaker.  
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### Korea Lobbying Inquiry Delayed, But Ethics Panel Names Lawyer

By RICHARD L. MADDEN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—Leaders of the House ethics committee vowed today to make a thorough investigation of South Korean influence-peddling in Congress, but their plan to start the inquiry was delayed, probably until next month, because a quorum of the committee did not show up.

Representative John J. Flynt Jr., a Georgia Democrat who is chairman of the committee, said Floyd Spence of South Carolina, the ranking Republican, did announce their intention to appoint Philip A. Lacovara, a Washington lawyer and former counsel to the Watergate special prosecutor, to be counsel for the committee's investigation.

Mr. Flynt said that his committee staff began a preliminary inquiry last Sept. 27 and had accumulated more than 500 pages of material dealing with the allegations of gifts, contributions and junkies for members of Congress from South Korea.

Because most members of Congress are not in town these days, only five of the 12 members of the committee, officially known as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, appeared at today's scheduled meeting. Seven votes are required for the committee to take any action.

#### Delay Called 'No Problem'

Mr. Flynt said that the lack of any action today to begin a formal inquiry would be "no problem" because, he noted, the committee will officially expire with the 94th Congress on Jan. 3 and the new committee that will be constituted after the new Congress convenes Jan. 4 will have to authorize any investigation.

Mr. Flynt, who is expected to be re-named chairman of the ethics committee next year, also said that he planned to introduce legislation tightening the existing law against the receipt of foreign gifts by United States officials, strengthening the rules that prohibit relatives of representatives from serving on House payrolls

and requiring the disclosure of so-called office accounts, or separate funds maintained by some members to help defray their expenses.

At least 14 present and former members of the House have been questioned by Federal agents in connection with the Justice Department's investigation of South Korean influence-peddling. Last week the House Democratic caucus approved a resolution urging the ethics committee of the 94th Congress to make a full review of the matter "as soon as possible."

Some members of the committee reportedly have been talking about hiring as many as 60 investigators, but Mr. Flynt declined to say how much the inquiry would cost or how long it would last.

"I will go as far as necessary," Mr. Flynt said. Mr. Spence said that the committee would show "no favoritism" and would "tolerate no cover-up of any kind regardless of the position of the political affiliation of whomever might be affected." He said that the selection of Mr. Lacovara was an indication that the committee regarded the allegations as serious.

Mr. Lacovara, 33 years old, once was special counsel to Patrick V. Murphy, then the New York City Police Commissioner. Mr. Lacovara played a key role in preparing the Supreme Court case that forced President Nixon to yield the Watergate tapes.

In addition to Mr. Flynt and Mr. Spence, the other members who attended today's meeting were Melvin Price, Democrat of Illinois, and Edward Hutchinson of Michigan and Donald J. Mitchell of upstate New York, both Republicans.

Committee members who were absent were Olin E. Teague of Texas, F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana, Thomas S. Foley of Washington and Charles E. Bennett of Florida, all Democrats, and James H. Quillen of Tennessee, Albert H. Quie of Minnesota and T. Dan Claitor of Mississippi, all Republicans.

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# Koreans Linked To Bid to 'Use' U.S. Educators

By RICHARD HALLOMAN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—In the spring of 1973, as the 20th anniversary of the end of the Korean War drew close, a South Korean dropped in on a faculty member of a leading Eastern university. In the course of a seemingly casual conversation, the Korean offered the professor \$50,000 if he could arrange to have Time magazine or Newsweek run a picture of President Park Chung Hee on the cover with a commemorative story in the magazine.

### Two Objectives Cited

The Koreans appear to have had two objectives—to persuade Americans to obtain their military and economic assistance to South Korea and to underwrite, for consumption in Korea, American approval of President Park's Government.

Much of the Korean effort has been directed to the drive in Congress to develop a climate that favors Korean interests. One of the Koreans' methods has been to identify Ambassador Hahn Pyong Moon, who arrived here in early 1974, as a recognized scholar in his own right and to try to reach the American academic community during his tour.

But some of the effort to cultivate American scholars has been—as in the case with Congress—considered questionable by academics here. Moreover, the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, which is more of a political instrument than an information collector, appears to have been deeply involved.

### Harvard Termed Most Prominent

If the American universities the Koreans have tried to use, Harvard is the most prominent. After Harvard obtained several large grants from Japan about 1953, officials there decided to look elsewhere in Asia, including Korea.

A Harvard official involved in the search said the university turned to Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, an alumnus who served with the Central Intelligence Agency in Korea from 1957 to 1961 and who has business interests there.

Mr. Coolidge said he suggested a donation to his Korean partner, who took the proposal to the Korean Traders Association. Korean sources with connections in Seoul said that Han Byung Ki, President Park's son-in-law and now deputy ambassador in the Korean Observer Mission at the United Nations, obtained President Park's approval. Mr. Han, however, has had any connection with the contribution.

A Korean newspaper, which, under the area's heavy censorship, reflects the government's views, said the donation Harvard had two objectives. One was to influence the World Bank, from which loans for economic development were borrowed. The paper said that "the aid Bank's loan-award decisions are greatly influenced by those who were at Harvard in the past."

"The second objective," the paper continued, "is to promote counteractive efforts against those who spearhead anti-Korean Government moves like Reischauer and Cohen, thereby to engender a pro-Korean atmosphere at Harvard and in other American academic circles."

Prof. Edwin M. Reischauer, United States Ambassador to Japan in the Kennedy Administration, and Prof. Jerome Cohen, associate dean and director of East Asian legal studies at Harvard Law School, are outspoken critics of what they consider to be President Park's repression of human rights.

### Columbia Faculty Divided

A spokesman for Columbia University said that the Korean Government and university officials had discussed a grant to Columbia in the past, but that "there is nothing active now." The Columbia faculty is split on the issue, with some arguing that the money should be accepted as long as no strings were attached, and others arguing that Korean government funds were tainted.

Among the research centers the Koreans have tried to use is the Herman Kahn's Hudson Institute. Mr. Kahn was cited by a Korean research center to lead a seminar in Seoul in November 1973. Korean sources said part of the financing came through the Korean center from the K.C.I.A. A spokesman for the Hudson Institute said that about half the funds came from the Hudson Institute, one-fourth from the United States Agency for International Development, and one-fourth from the Korean research center.

Critics of President Park's Government argued that the Sino-Soviet Institute at George Washington University here is closely tied in with the K.C.I.A. and supports President Park. A spokesman denied this and said the institute had accepted \$100,000 from the Korean Embassy last year.

Mr. Moore's International Cultural Foundation, which a spokesman said is sponsored by the Unification Church, recently staged a conference here for prominent scientists. Many of those who attended defended the meeting as useful for scientific exchange, but critics regarded it as an effort to make South Korean



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Ronald Reagan during an interview in his office in Los Angeles yesterday

# Reagan Urges His Party to Save Itself By Declaring Its Conservative Beliefs

By JON NORDHEIMER  
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15—Ronald Reagan made it clear today that he intends to play a major role in rebuilding the Republican Party by courting conservatives who now call themselves Democrats and independents.

The former California Governor said that Republicans could be saved from extinction only by acting quickly to assert the party's ideological identity. A declaration of conservative beliefs, he said in an interview in his Los Angeles office, might drive a number of Northern liberals out of the party, but that loss would be more than offset by potential gains in the South and West.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Mr. Reagan was considering giving a major address early next year that would delineate his views in a blueprint for the party's future.

He was also reported to be talking to other conservatives around the country about convening a "mini-convention" to explore ways to build membership along the lines of Mr. Reagan's "New Majority," an integration of all conservatives under one political umbrella.

He said that he would not consider leaving a third party movement unless old guard elements successfully blocked efforts to rejuvenate the party.

**The Starting Point**  
"The largest grouping of a common philosophy is to be found in the Republican Party," Mr. Reagan said. "Now, if that's true, why do you risk breaking it up to start all over again, because if a third party is started, you know there are people who have a sense of loyalty to the party who would not leave it."

"The Republican Party would not say 100 percent we are going to move over to the new party. You would take the single biggest grouping of people with the common philosophy that you have in the country. So we should take that as our starting point and build upon it."

"Senator Javits might have some problem staying within the party. Again, however, we are not ushering anyone out of the party. We are simply saying, 'What does our party stand for?' If the majority agrees with the philosophy, and some say it's a philosophy they can't go along with, that's a decision for every individual to make. A political party is not a fraternal order. A party is something where people are bound together by a shared philosophy."

The selection of a new party chairman will be one of the first tests of what direction the party is headed in, he said. Another will be his plan to have the party embrace a declaration of principles based on the platform he was instrumental in writing at the Republican National Convention last August when he narrowly lost the nomination to President Ford.

**Favors Richards for Post**  
Mr. Reagan is known to favor Richard Richards of Utah as the Republican nominee for President in 1980, the Republican chairman in effect at a meeting earlier this month at the White House with the President, Vice President Rockefeller and former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas.

Another meeting of the four men has been scheduled for Jan. 5. Mr. Reagan said that he viewed the approaching meeting with some skepticism. "I still don't know what is to be gained from the meeting," he said. "Maybe they hope that we all can agree on several names [of candidates for the chairmanship]. In reality, we are all just four laymen now. This is what I cautioned against the last time. Let's not give the impression that the four of us are going to name the new chairman of the party, because I think that would smack of 'backroom politics.'"

It was learned that at the first White House meeting, Mr. Connally suggested that either Mr. Reagan or Mr. Rockefeller should take the post, and both men demurred. The Vice President twice nominated O. D. Fish of Wisconsin, a member of the liberal wing who would reportedly be unacceptable to Mr. Reagan. Other names mentioned were:

Senator Bill Brock of Tennessee, who was just defeated for re-election; Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan, Anne Armstrong and James Baker, campaign consultant to the President.

"The impression the Governor got," one of his aides reported, "was that the other guys haven't really settled on a candidate. They were simply throwing out names and saying, 'What do you think about him?'"

Mr. Reagan favors a political technician with a proved record, preferably someone from the Sunbelt, where he sees the party's greatest potential for growth and which is the area of his greatest political popularity. He would resist a candidate clearly associated with Mr. Connally.

The Governor said that he also believed it would be to the party's advantage to change its name.

"It is something the party seriously has to consider," he said, "that the name of the party is an albatross, that too many people are turned off by the name without going any further."

He again said that it was too early to consider whether he would be a candidate for the Presidency in 1980, when he will be 69 years old.

Many Republicans believe that his age will prevent Mr. Reagan, despite his good health from running again, but today he clearly did not fear that assessment.

"Age should be the least consideration," he said.

# Around the Nation

## Grounded Ship Leaks Near Nantucket Islet

BOSTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Heavy fuel oil poured into the sea from the cargo tanks of a 64-tanker grounded on shoals south of Nantucket Island and spread toward fishing waters.

The oil was drifting north away from land but toward the Bank, about 15 miles away, or world's richest commercial fishery.

"The spill is as wide as the ship and stretches to the horizon," Quinn, a freelance photographer over the ship.

The Coast Guard was rushing to the scene.

At least 20 of the 38 crewmen of the Liberian tanker Argo-Merch evacuated by Coast Guard. Only necessary crewmen were the Coast Guard said. None of the 250 crew members of the tanker had been dismissed from their jobs today from the work site.

**250 Dismissed Team Bused From Pipeline**  
VALDEZ, Alaska, Dec. 15 (AP)—250 members of the teamsters' union had been dismissed from their jobs today from the work site.

trans-Alaska pipeline terminus and state troopers stood by, a man for the Alyeska Pipeline Company said.

Beverly Ward said that all of Local 959 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters at the terminus was dismissed by Floor Inc. yesterday for refusing to work. The dismissals followed the second day of a "sit-out" after a steward and a job foreman were discharged for refusing to work.

The police and Alaska state troopers were standing by in case of a strike at the terminus, where the situation was described as "tense." However, enforcement officers were on site.

Officials of Alyeska, which is the pipeline, said that they were "sick-out" was in violation of labor agreements.

## Civil Liberties Union Assails Smut Prosec

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 15 (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union today criticized the legal prosecution of pornography, called such prosecution "most outrageous wastes of time."

The A.C.L.U. raised the issue of the pending trial of publisher of Hustler magazine, Mr. Flynnt, scheduled to go to trial on charges of pandering, and engaging in organized crime.

"The expenditure of a great deal of time in attempting to interdict community taste in books, theater is a ridiculous way of the public treasury," Mr. N. adding that prosecuting cases with pornography was considered "crimes" by local prosecutors.

On Dec. 15, 1976, the first amendments to the Constitution—Rights—went into effect when ratified by Virginia.

## Relatives of Coast M Also Face Weapon

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 (AP)—A founder, operator who allegedly hidden tons of ammunition at home and in the desert was charged with 15 counts of possession of illegal weapons and his brother was arrested on charges to the case.

In addition, his stepfather is charged with investigation of apparent heart attack as he was arrested for investigation of weapons charges.

Later, their mother, Edna I. was booked on charges of possession of illegal weapons and with concealing property.

Arthur M. Methe Sr., 56, is apparent heart attack in Ontario 35 miles east of Los Angeles, said, as he was being escorted to police station. He was pronounced dead at a hospital.

The street car after the of more than eight tons of weapons and explosives on a deputy Mr. Wiggins owns at Las Vegas and in Pomona.

## U.S. Seeking \$24 Mi. From Grain Concern

MEMPHIS, Dec. 15 (AP)—The U.S. Department has informed Cook Inc. that it wants \$24 million in connection with alleged fraud in the export of grain.

Officials of the concern said the company intends to resist the government's efforts to collect the \$24 million. The concern was one of the grain companies that were investigated by Louisiana state port officials at the port earlier this year.

On May 6, the company's contest and paid a \$370,000 fine for a conspiracy to export grain. The concern was one of the grain companies that were investigated by Louisiana state port officials at the port earlier this year.

# Coast Doctors Facing Medicare-Fraud Indictments

By EVERETT R. HOLLES  
Special to The New York Times

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 15—Federal indictments against 13 San Diego doctors will be announced here Friday, according to Government sources, an action that may lead to a nationwide crackdown against physicians accused of falsifying Medicare charges for blood tests obtained at low cost from "production line" laboratories.

The sources said that the grand jury action would serve as a test case for dealing with widespread Medicare abuses involving millions of dollars in illegal fees collected by physicians who send blood specimens to commercial laboratories that employ high-speed, computerized techniques.

The San Diego doctors indicted for alleged fee gouging and misappropriation of Medicare payments, following special audits by the Social Security Administration here and in other cities, are to be identified by United States Attorney

Terry J. Knoepf at a news conference Friday afternoon.

The doctors are accused of falsely representing, in charges billed to Medicare patients or collected directly from Medicare by assignment, that the analyses of blood specimens were performed in their own facilities when the work was actually farmed out to a chain-operated laboratory.

**400% Above Maximum Fees**  
In San Diego alone, a Government investigator said, blood test overcharges by doctors have amounted to some \$500,000 over the last five years and, in some instances, have run 400 percent above the maximum fees allowed under Medicare regulations.

The Social Security Administration's "fair and reasonable" fee schedule based on customary charges in the San Diego area carries a maximum Medicare reimbursement of \$25 for the usual blood test made by a physician but only \$8 when

he sends the work to one of the large volume, commercial laboratories.

Some doctors charge as much as \$35 for performing blood tests, but Medicare reimburses the patient only up to the \$25 maximum.

The Federal grand jury was reported to have heard testimony that a steady growing number of doctors here and across the country were profiting heavily from the use of such computerized laboratories as National Health Laboratories, a nationwide San Diego-based subsidiary of Revlon Inc.

The commercial laboratories use sequential multiple analyzers. One version can perform 12 individual tests on blood samples from 60 patients in an hour. When the analyzers are attached to computers the results are made known almost instantaneously.

The grand jury investigation here has involved doctors and medical groups doing business with National Health Laboratories but has centered mainly on the more than 50 doctors belonging to the large Alvarado Medical Center.

**Dispute Over Control**  
The Government alleges that the clinical laboratory used for blood tests by the Alvarado center is controlled and operated by National Health Laboratories.

The indicted doctors are accused of representing on Medicare form SSA-1492, which must be signed by both doctor and patient, that the tests were done in their medical offices or in a laboratory owned, controlled and operated by a medical group to which they belonged.

The Medicare form also requires a doctor to list the name and address of the facility performing blood tests for him if he did not do the work himself. Otherwise, he must certify that the tests were made by him or under his personal supervision.

"Our investigation has disclosed that many doctors, in order to obtain the higher \$25 Medicare allowance, fraudulently certified that the tests were made in their own facilities," the Government investigator reported.

"In this manner," the investigator continued, "they are able to pocket an unlawful profit of \$17 to \$20 or even more, despite the fact that the tests are computerized, laboratory charges them, by disguising the true source of the blood tests."

Not all doctors using the automated laboratories are guilty of padding the charges for blood tests, he added. Many insist that the testing laboratories bill patients directly.

**Verbal Contract Cited**  
Members of the Alvarado center deny that the laboratory there is an adjunct of National Health Laboratories although they acknowledged that under a "verbal contract" N.H.L. hires the center's technician and conducts a large volume of its blood tests.

They insisted, however, that the laboratory was owned and controlled by the center's member physicians as a wholly lawful extension of their private medical services.

The president of National Health Laboratories, Robert Draper, also denied that N.H.L. controlled the Alvarado laboratory. "We perform work for them but it's their laboratory and we merely assist them in managing it," he said.

The San Diego director of N.H.L., Harvey G. Grimes, said he also served as a "kind of manager" at the Alvarado laboratory, which he referred to as a "satellite" of the National Health chain. Several members of the center said they had been aware for some time that their charges to Medicare patients were under Government scrutiny, with nurses, technicians, business managers and other employees summoned as witnesses before the grand jury.

Dr. Hubert E. Stanford, an internist and allergist who was one of the organizers of the Alvarado laboratory 10 years ago, said that N.H.L. had been called in to direct and perform blood testing and other laboratory work at Alvarado, partly to get away from "the headache of hiring technicians."

Blood test specimens were also sent from Alvarado to N.H.L.'s computerized San Diego Laboratory in the same building with the Revlon subsidiary's corporate headquarters.



Stephen Holcomb holding a bill similar to the note he cashed

# 100,000 Worthless 1923 Marks Exchanged for a \$40,000 Spree

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Dec. 15 (AP)—Last September, Stephen Holcomb walked into a bank with a 100,000-mark note that was printed in Germany in 1923 and exchanged it for nearly \$40,000. According to a banking expert in Detroit, the note was worth "less than a United States penny" even in 1923, a year of extreme inflation in Germany.

Don Doolittle, International Harvester dealer here, said that the transaction had started when Mr. Holcomb, 37 years old, asked him if he could use the bill to buy a fancy new 3-H Scout with an AM-FM radio.

"I told him I couldn't take that thing," Mr. Doolittle recalled. But he did call the National Bank & Trust Company to see what 100,000 German marks were worth, apparently forgetting to mention the date on the bill.

A while later, Mr. Holcomb returned to the dealer with a handful of cash. The bank had exchanged the note for \$37,000.

Mr. Holcomb began buying and kept on buying. "I have a lot of good memories," he said later.

He drove his new \$7,000 Scout to Chicago and stayed at a hotel where he tipped the elevator operator \$300. "I thought he was doing a real good job running that elevator, that's all," he said.

He bought a stereo tape deck, a double-barreled shotgun, a pistol and a new fishing pole when he got back to Traverse City. The spree was over. A sheriff's deputy, Jim Palmer, paid him a visit at his motel room and left with all his new toys.

"They came busting in my room," Mr. Holcomb said, and they took my truck and about \$5,200 cash. The two cops handed me down to the bank and told me to get something, so I guess that's where I lost the money I had in the bank."

No criminal charges have been lodged, but the bank, which will not discuss the case, has sued for the \$16,177 it has not recovered. A hearing was scheduled for November but was delayed. No new date has been set.

Mr. Holcomb said that the bill had been around his house as long as he could remember. His mother was once an antique dealer, he said.

"He's a good kid and an honorable person," his mother said as she slumped in a chair at the beauty parlor where she works. Then she began to cry.

"Maybe he's a little mad," she said. "Maybe he's completely mad. But that still doesn't make what they did to him right."

# Gilmore Execution Set for Jan. 17

PROVO, Utah, Dec. 15—Gary Mark Gilmore was sentenced today to be executed by a Utah firing squad on Jan. 17. Putting the execution date 35 days away displeased Mr. Gilmore, who, after vainly trying to persuade Judge J. Robert Balkock to set aside Monday for the execution, called the judge a "moral coward."

The convicted murderer said Judge Balkock lacked the guts to carry out the law.

Judge Balkock looked down at him without comment, as Mr. Gilmore added: "I am now going to seek my immediate release."

Action on this matter was deferred. The hour-long courtroom action began quietly as Mr. Gilmore, slumped by 38 pounds than in his last courtroom appearance as a result of his hunger strike, which he halted yesterday, heard the judge explain that under "the jury verdict still in effect" he must be re-sentenced to die before the guns of a five-man firing squad in the manner prescribed by Utah law for his July 29 murder of a young motel manager.

In Salt Lake City, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union said it was carefully examining the 5-to-4 decision of the United States Supreme Court before making any further appeal. The majority had ruled that none of Mr. Gilmore's Federal rights were violated, but the union's lawyers are expected to act on the minority constitutionality that Utah's execution law should be examined to determine its constitutionality.

Jinks Dahney, an attorney for the group's Utah chapter, said, "We're not giving up at this point." Richard Giguere, a Salt Lake City lawyer who represents Mr. Gilmore's mother and several prisoners on Utah's death row, is reported ready to go to Federal District Court in Utah seeking a ruling on the constitutionality of the state's death penalty law.

Following today's court session, Ronald Stangor, attorney for Mr. Gilmore, said his renewed effort to obtain a writ of habeas corpus would be based partly on Utah's law requiring that execution must be carried out no sooner than 30 and no more than 60 days after sentencing.

Mr. Gilmore, dressed in white, prison garb, stood quietly before the Fourth District Court judge and said, "It is my desire to be executed Monday. I don't see how another 30-day sentence can be imposed. If I have to wait another 30 days it causes me some pressure. I don't want more of that."

He told Judge Balkock, "I simply want it to be over," and added that he would "willingly be executed tomorrow but I would like to see Monday so I could possibly see my mother, contact my girlfriend, Nicole (Barrett), possibly see some relatives." He hurried to the crowded, hushed courtroom. "I've been 24 days without eating. I want my truck to talk to my friend. I want my truck to talk to her. Can't the court order it? The call would be of benefit to me and to Nicole."

Judge Balkock had originally sentenced Mr. Gilmore, under a mandatory Utah death-sentence statute for the killing of the motel manager, Dennis Bushnell.

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اپیل، نیولیتا

## Rockefeller Bids Press in Capital Sort of Farewell

By MARTIN TOLCHIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—Nelson A. Rockefeller said goodbye to the Washington press corps today, after 36 years in public life, as brimming with four-point programs as on the day he came to town. "I'm an activist," the Vice President, who was four times elected Governor of New York and had spent much of the last 18 years in pursuit of the Presidency, held a farewell breakfast meeting of 22 news representatives.

He is an activist by both temperament and ideology, he says regularly. It is a characteristic that his supporters believe earned him the enmity of his party's conservatives and one that his critics fear assures his continued involvement in state and national politics.

He dismissed today, however, the suggestion that he would again run for public office, noting that he is 68 years old. "They say there are three periods in life: youth, middle age and 'how well you look,'" the Vice President said, with a flash of his famous grin.

There is no hint that he is slowing down, however, as he offers his prescriptions for the future. These include a four-point program to improve productivity, pressing Government incentives and a review of regulatory procedures; a proposed program to mandate Federal service for all young people to reduce unemployment; and a five-point program to reserve federalism—permanent revenue sharing, consolidation of categorical grants, Federal takeover of welfare, elimination of grant-in-aid programs and channeling of Federal aid through the states.

There are those who say that even out of public office, Mr. Rockefeller, whose family possesses one of the world's great fortunes, will wield more power than his successor.

He said last night that he had advised Vice-President-elect Walter F. Mondale not to expect too much from the job.

"It's like a graduate seminar in Government," Mr. Rockefeller said of the Vice-presidency in his farewell speech at Mount Vernon College before an audience of college professors and Government officials, under the auspices of the National Capital Area Political Science Association.

"The job hasn't changed since the founding fathers created the office," he said. "I advised Mr. Mondale to consider myself a staff assistant to the President, not to avoid any competitive activity in the President's staff or Cabinet, or President himself."

### Elder Statesman Role Seen

Mr. Rockefeller acknowledges that though holding public office he will lose much of his political power and influence, and even some supporters foresee an elder statesman role.

Did he plan to relinquish his leadership of the New York State Republican Party, which has long been regarded as a wholly owned subsidiary of Mr. Rockefeller?

"When I resigned as Governor, I really relinquished it," he said.

Mr. Rockefeller nevertheless unsuccessfully attempted to assert his party leadership last month by calling a meeting of Richard Rosenbaum, his hand-picked state Republican chairman, who harbored gubernatorial ambitions.

Joseph M. Margotta, whom Mr. Rockefeller sought to replace Mr. Rosenbaum as state chairman so Mr. Rosenbaum could run for Governor.

The Rosenbaum candidacy had been jellied regarded as an effort engineered by Mr. Rockefeller to stop the Assembly majority leader, Perry B. Duryea, the leading candidate for his party's gubernatorial nomination. The plan backfired, however, and Mr. Rosenbaum disavowed gubernatorial ambitions and agreed to remain as state chairman.

Dick Rosenbaum. It was no secret, he told the breakfast group, adding: "don't think you can be an effective chairman at the same time you're seeking to compete with others."

"It was not a move against Perry Duryea," Mr. Rockefeller continued, "and had nothing to do with my position in the party."

Mr. Rosenbaum sees Mr. Rockefeller playing what Mr. Rosenbaum calls "an erisus role" in the state Republican Party.

Currently, at least, I would say that is in a period of retrenchment," Mr. Rosenbaum said, adding, however, that "looking home, but I don't think nature will permit him to take that erisus role for too long a time."

Was Mr. Rockefeller any more successful in his efforts to persuade Marylise Smith to remain as chairman of the national Republican Party, while he and other party leaders could search for a centrist?

"Nelson Rockefeller is a very, very good friend of mine," Mrs. Smith said. "He'd like to have you there; you've done a very good job. We discussed it a number of occasions. I just didn't like to stay."

Mr. Rockefeller told the breakfast group that his choice for party chairman would be a nonideological technician, "an analytical organizer who studies the situation and comes up with the needs of the party to broaden its base and work with groups—that's the kind we need."

Mr. Rockefeller acknowledges that "I've been, unfortunately, a lightning rod for polarization in the party."

Maybe the role I played was the wrong one," he said. "But you couldn't help it. There's something about New York, about living from New York that creates jealousies and antagonisms in the rest of the country."

At present, he said: "My plans are to go back to New York and catch up with family and the family's affairs. The family is now up to 93. The change from one generation to the next is an internal problem, another transition period."

There are reports that some of those who work for the family fear Mr. Rockefeller's emergence at the family's headquarters, Suite 5600 in Rockefeller Center. They expect him to be full of ideas for reorganization and new programs.

Many believe that he will also seek to convert the Rockefeller suite into the new headquarters of the state Republican Party.

"I can't believe he's going to give it without a fight," said an aide to Senator Jacob K. Javits, New York Republican.

"He never stops thinking; he never stops coming up with ideas and proposals."

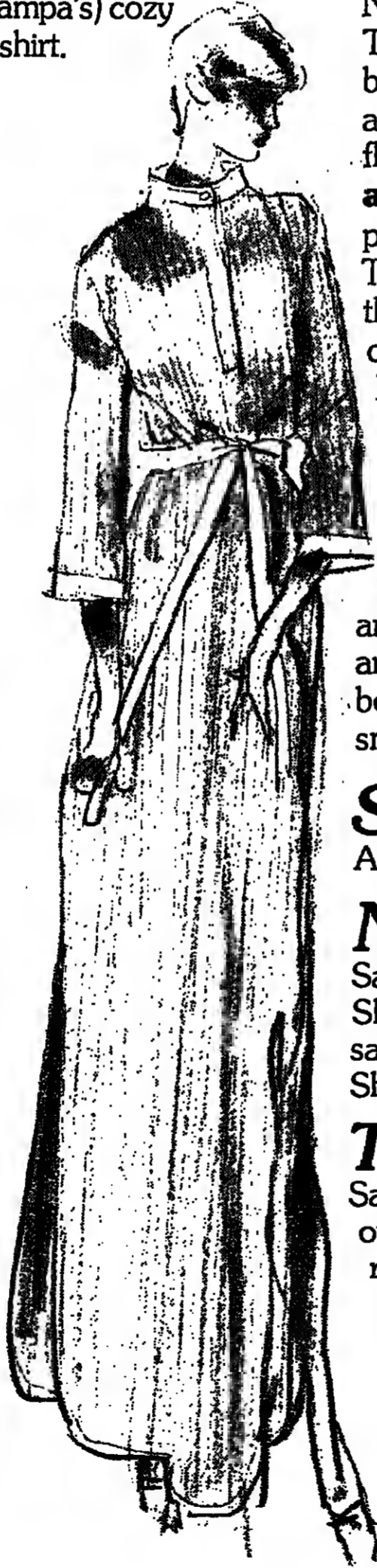
Mr. Rockefeller told reporters this morning. "I'm a believer in taking the initiative."

And they're calling this  
(believe it or not)

# The Grandfather Shirt

Remember what we said the other day. **Fashionese** is a strange and wonderful language. Quite a lot of fun though, once you get the hang of it.

If you take a good look at these **snazzy snoozers**, for instance, you can see they really are distantly descended from your Grampa's (no, your Great-Grampa's) cozy old night shirt.



The curvy-shirt-tails, for one thing. The stand-up, band collar for another. And these perky pink stripes for still a third.

But that's where the family resemblance ends. Our brand new sleepers, called "Brandywine" by their creators at **Sherne Lingerie**, are modern as New Year's morn, 1977. They're in a carefree, batiste blend of polyester and cotton that thinks flat-irons are useless **antiques**. And they're perfect for Super-Sonic Trips around the world, because they're just warm enough to give comfort in a cold climate; just light enough for breezy ease in a tropic zone.

Both this shortie and its floor-length friend come in peppermint (candy is dandy) and white stripes with white trim and white slender-sashes. They're both for Grandgirls sized petite, small, medium or grand.

Short-stuff is a **comfy 17.00**. And Longfellow goes for 20.00.


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### Binding Few Outsiders

#### Insiders Filling Cabinet, Despite Campaign Vow

By LESLIE H. GELB  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—President-elect Jimmy Carter promised new faces in his Cabinet, and there is a great deal of grumbling that he is not delivering. The issue is complicated because talk of "new faces" generally brings expectations of people who are not Washington insiders or someone from one field to head a department in another, or, as Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, put it in an earlier issue, "someone not in the pocket of power bloc."

The general sense expressed by Mr. Carter and many others interviewed was that Mr. Carter, precisely because he is an outsider himself, might be inclined to the least risky and most reassuring choices facing the former Georgia governor were put bluntly by a professor by a labor union activist.

Prof. Nelson W. Rolsby of the University of California at Berkeley said, "It is to fulfill his campaign pledge selecting genuine new faces, he is running a high risk of appointing people who couldn't do the job. It's to find nonestablished people to run large and complex bureaucracy in Washington and who can get along with Congress."

John Sikorski, director of PROD, a fund-raising organization of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters union, said in a telephone interview, "Carter is taking a big risk by electing someone who is an outsider and he should be willing to take risks, pick outsiders to do the unorthodox thing now that President."

#### Realities of a Talent Hunt

Almost all of those interviewed agreed it was very difficult to go beyond known and established names. The process of a talent hunt means plugging established networks of past and present power-holders, and that is precisely what the Carter organization has been doing.

The suggestions received by the Carter organization and the appointments Mr. Carter has made so far reflect the views of Cyrus R. Vance, the Secretary of State-designate, was virtually the unanimous candidate of the foreign policy community. W. Michael Blumenthal, the Director of the Treasury Department, at present the head of the Bendix Corporation, was widely seen as a coming figure to the business world. Representative Brock Adams, Democrat of Washington, was a familiar figure to the role he will have to deal with as Secretary of Transportation.

All of these men either started their careers or made their reputations in Washington. In Mr. Carter's talent hunt, because "know your quantities," with a risk. They had experience, and their ability to get along with existing power-holders was predictable within narrow limits.

#### Young Viewed as Perfect Fit

In this regard, even the prospective appointment of Representative Andrew Young, Democrat of Georgia, to be chief of the United Nations was safe. Young, a vigorous black civil rights leader, is regarded as a perfect fit for liberal constituency that cares most about the standing of the United States in the United Nations.

The Carter organization found that its long list of realistic candidates for Cabinet appointments was relatively short—12 or so names—and that their lists of finalists quickly narrowed to two or three names.

In almost all cases where the lists have been revealed, they have been short on men, blacks, dissidents and the like—in other words, on people who have previously held positions of responsibility in the Federal Government.

Lara Yamolinsky, formerly a talent scout for President-elect John F. Kennedy and now a professor at the University of Massachusetts, has objections to this talent search system, but says she understands why it tends to be new-faces issue closed. "While Mr. Carter's organization found that its long list of realistic candidates for Cabinet appointments was relatively short—12 or so names—and that their lists of finalists quickly narrowed to two or three names.

#### An Opinion on the Risks

It is a gamble to choose someone with a background in the area," Professor Rolsby said. "In order to take that risk, you have to know a great deal about the person's general administrative abilities and intellectual caliber, and you are not likely to find a lot of people who know a lot about these qualities" in a Washington personality.

He recalled what President Kennedy said after he was elected: "Kennedy said 'I thought I knew every politician and it turned out I only knew a few.'" Rolsby said that President Kennedy relied very heavily on Wall Street lawyers and bankers for his appointments.

Thomas Raskin, co-director of the Washington-based new left think tank, Institute for Policy Studies, said that does not feel the President must choose top officials this way.

There are a lot of people on the local state levels who have been doing important work on consumer affairs, public issues and minority rights, and various movements and causes have developed great skills, and it would be possible to get a strong alternative government from them," Mr. Raskin said.

Nader said that he did not consider new faces issue closed. "While Mr. Carter may continue to appoint people from the power bloc to the Cabinet, I think he may look to others to fill second and third level positions."

Mr. Nader continued, "It is not whether it's an old name or a new name; it's what the person is fitted to."

#### French-Chinese Agency Meet

SINGAPORE, Dec. 15 (Agence France Press)—A French-Chinese commission headed during former Deputy Premier Shao-ping's official visit to Paris in 1975, met today for the first time in Peking. A well-informed source said that its three days of talks would be on trade.

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  - E. Isotoner® racer driving gloves with iso-massage action. One size fits all; Black, brown, camel. \$12
  - F. Italian leather with cashmere lining, mid-arm length. 6½, 7, 7½, 8. Black, brown or mink shades. \$16

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# CARTER IS EXPECTED TO NAME SCHULTZE

Continued From Page 1

to set up his own law firm. This was the second time this week that someone to whom Mr. Carter had tendered a Cabinet position had rejected it, adding complications to his effort to bring women and blacks into the top-level of his administration. Yesterday, Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, a former executive with International Business Machines, disclosed that she would not take

the post of Secretary of Commerce that Mr. Carter is reported to have offered her. In spite of opposition from women's groups and black leaders, Mr. Carter was reported still to be leaning toward the selection of John T. Dunlop as his Secretary of Labor. **Schlesinger's Boosters** He was also understood to be trying to work out an arrangement with James R. Schlesinger, former Defense Secretary in the Ford Administration, to accept an expanded and upgraded position as Director of Central Intelligence. Foreign policy conservatives like Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, who met with Mr. Carter today, and George Meany, president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., have urged Mr. Carter to

name Mr. Schlesinger as Secretary of Defense, a post Mr. Schlesinger would like to hold. But liberals have criticized Mr. Schlesinger as a skeptic toward détente and contended that he would not fit the tone of Mr. Carter's own communications with Moscow. Well-placed Carter sources have reported that the President-elect is inclined to name Harold Brown, president of California Institute of Technology and a former high defense official in the Johnson Administration, to the top Pentagon job. Mr. Carter was also reported to be seeking some compromise that would allow him to proceed with the selection of Mr. Dunlop as Labor Secretary. Mr. Dunlop, who held that post temporarily in the Ford Administration and is now a Harvard professor of economics, is strongly backed by labor leaders but

opposed by such consumer advocates as Ralph Nader and by women and black because of his opposition to Government affirmative action programs that seek, by law, to reverse past patterns of discrimination. For Attorney General Carter sources said, the President-elect has not made up his mind among Representative Barbara C. Jordan, Democrat of Texas; Patricia Harris, former dean of Howard University law school; Federal District Judge A. Leon Higginbotham of Philadelphia; Frank M. Johnson of Montgomery, Ala.; Reynaldo G. Garza of Brownsville, Tex. Mr. Johnson was also reported to be under consideration as Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. With the withdrawals of Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Pfeiffer, consideration of candidates for both the Commerce Secretary

and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development was said to have been thrown open. At least two black Democratic Mayors, Coleman Young of Detroit and Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, were reported by colleagues to have asked that their names be withdrawn from the Carter lists. The Carter camp was reported to be seeking Congressional reaction to such possible candidates for the Housing and Urban Development post as Democratic Mayors Kenneth Gibson of Newark, Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, Henry Maier of Milwaukee and Neil Goldschmidt of Portland, Ore., as well as Robert C. Ambry, Jr., housing commissioner of Baltimore, and John Gunther, executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

For Secretary of Agriculture sources said, the expected choice representative Bob Bergland of Minnesota and for Secretary of Interior the candidate was said to be Gov. Andrus of Idaho. Both are Democrats. But Carter sources said that Mr. Carter was holding up a fine line to insure that his Cabinet include blacks and women. They said need to meet Mr. Carter's commitment to make the Cabinet representative require him to make some large changes of his unannounced selection. **Conference Broadcast Scheduled** WINS radio will broadcast Carter's news conference in starting at 2:30 P.M. There will be live network television coverage.



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# Jackson, Following 3-Hour Meeting With Carter in Plains, Ga., Says They Talked Only About Energy Policy

By JAMES T. MOONEN  
Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, GA., Dec. 15 — Senator Henry M. Jackson, who is known to oppose President-elect Jimmy Carter's possible choice for Secretary of Defense, met with Mr. Carter for three hours today, and said afterward that they talked only about energy policy.

Protesting that one would believe him, the Washington Democrat nevertheless said that neither Harold Brown, president of the California Institute of Technology, who is under consideration as Secretary of Defense, nor James R. Schlesinger, former Secretary of Defense

and Director of Central Intelligence, who is in the running for a major intelligence post, were mentioned during his three-hour conversation today with Mr. Carter and Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale.

Senator Jackson is known to oppose Dr. Brown's nomination, believing him to be philosophically soft on American relationships with the Soviet Union.

But in his news conference in Atlanta yesterday, Mr. Carter said Senator Jackson had never spoken with him about Dr. Brown, and the Senator, in a brief appearance before reporters here, insisted that he had not done so today.

Later, Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's press

secretary, said that the President-elect and Senator Jackson may have purposely avoided the subject in their talks, knowing that "it would have been erroneously cited as the major reason for their meeting."

Mr. Powell also announced that Mr. Carter would make two Cabinet-level appointments in a news conference here tomorrow afternoon, but he declined to provide any confirmation on reports that the newest appointees would be Representative Andrew Young, Democrat of Georgia, and Charles L. Schultz, who is budget director under President Jackson.

While Mr. Powell firmly resisted news-

men's efforts to discover just where Mr. Carter stood in the appointment process, he did say that Dr. Brown was still under consideration for the Peotagon post, and Representative Barbara Jordan, Democrat of Texas, for Attorney General. The President-elect "simply has not made up his mind," Mr. Powell said.

The press secretary's afternoon briefing followed the return to Washington of Senator Jackson and Mr. Mondale.

The two men flew from Washington to nearby Albany, Ga., this morning after a telephone call from Mr. Carter to Senator Jackson last night, according to Mr. Powell, who said the President-elect had

asked Mr. Jackson several weeks ago to consult with him on energy matters and today seemed the most convenient time for both men.

The Senator and Mr. Carter were rather bitter adversaries in their quest for the Democratic Presidential nomination earlier this year.

All of that seemed to be forgotten today, though, when they met at Mr. Carter's ranch-style home at 1 Woodland Drive here.

After a lunch prepared by Rosalynn Carter, the President-elect's wife, Mr. Jackson and Mr. Mondale were driven to the grassy mall across from the Plains

business district, where they spoke briefly and answered a few questions.

They both said their meeting with Mr. Carter today was not related to the appointments to be announced here tomorrow. But, pressed on the subject of Dr. Brown's possible nomination, Senator Jackson said he simply could not comment on it because he had not yet received clearance from the military-industrial complex.

Not known as a particularly witty man, the Senator quickly told the reporters, "I sincerely hope you'll treat that as humor." There was moderate laughter.

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**2** Polo by Ralph Lauren. Linen, crisped up in navy, red, wine, brown, green, white, pink, parrot, yellow, blue. 15.00.

**3** Liberty of London cotton Tanalawn. From a collection of mini floral prints on grounds of navy, burgundy or brown. Berkeley Cravats. 8.50.

**4** Aquascutum's woven dot. Finessed in the British manner. On grounds of navy, burgundy, brown, rust or green. 17.50.

**5** Christian Dior's pure silk, from a collection of signature links on grounds of navy, brown, burgundy or grey. 15.00.

**6** Missoni, masters of design blend silk and wool on grounds of navy, burgundy, brown or rust. 17.50.

**7** Yves St. Laurent crafts pure silk in a geometric neat print on grounds of navy, burgundy, rust or brown. Berkeley Cravats. 13.50.

**8** Florio, from our exclusive collection of all silk ties in classic motifs. On burgundy, navy, brown or black grounds. 18.50.

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**9** The Polo dress shirt by Ralph Lauren. The ease of cotton broadcloth. Barrel cuffs. In white, ecru or blue. 32.50. With his all cotton shirting plaid tie. In red with yellow, tan or navy. 12.50.

**10** Aquascutum's finest quality all cotton dress shirt in fancy stripe and check patterns. On grounds of blue, tan or rose. 37.50. (A selection in New York, Garden City, Tysons Corner and White Plains only.) All silk tie from a collection of neat and paisley prints. 15.00. (New York, Garden City, Jenkintown, Short Hills, White Plains, Tysons Corner only.)

**11** Christian Dior's elegant dress shirt. Tapered. In bold French striping. Navy, black or brown on cream ground. Polyester/cotton blend. 27.50. To wear with his silk neat from a collection of pattern-neat shell prints. On grounds of navy, brown or black. 15.00.

**12** Pierre Cardin's impeccable taste in a dress shirt. Polyester/cotton blended in white, blue or ecru. Fly front. 20.00. With silk Repp stripe from our exclusive collection of regimental stripes. In navy, red, brown, green or black. 10.00.



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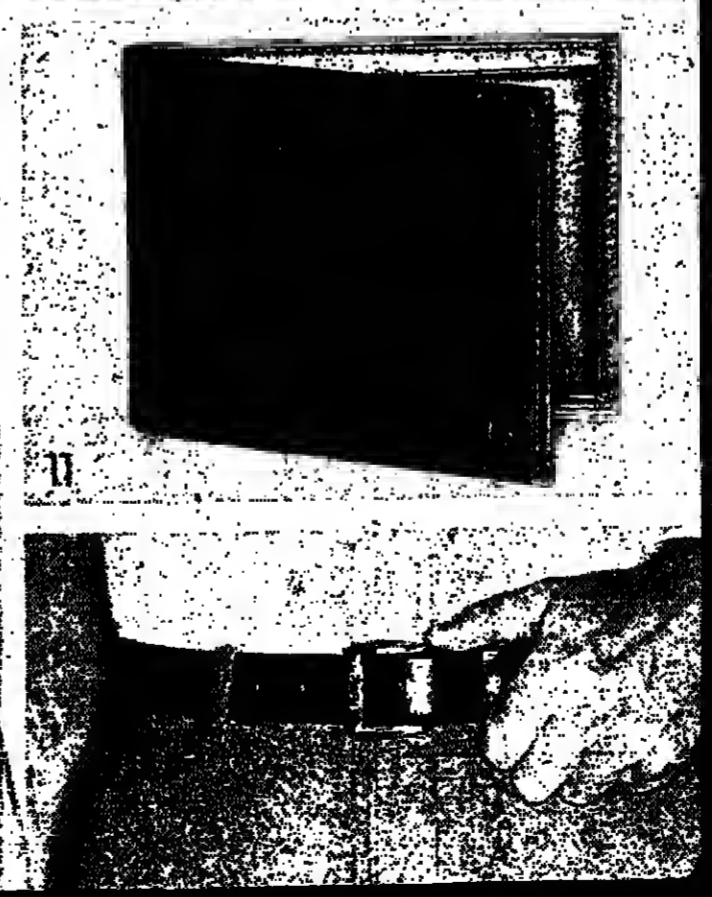
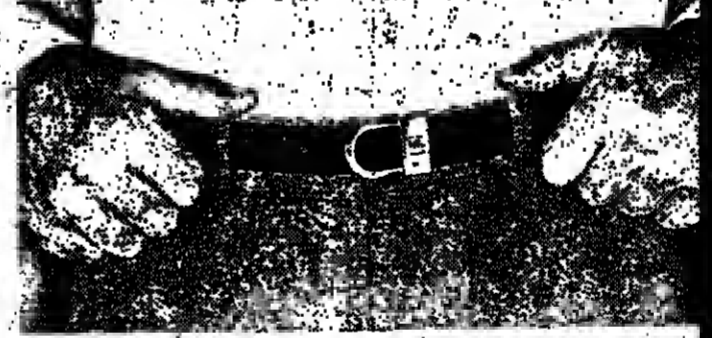
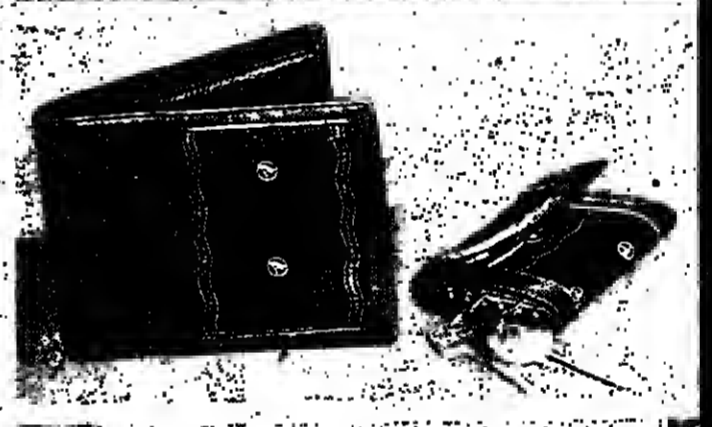
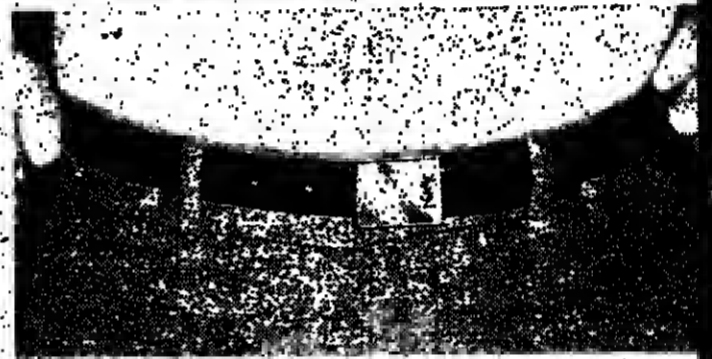
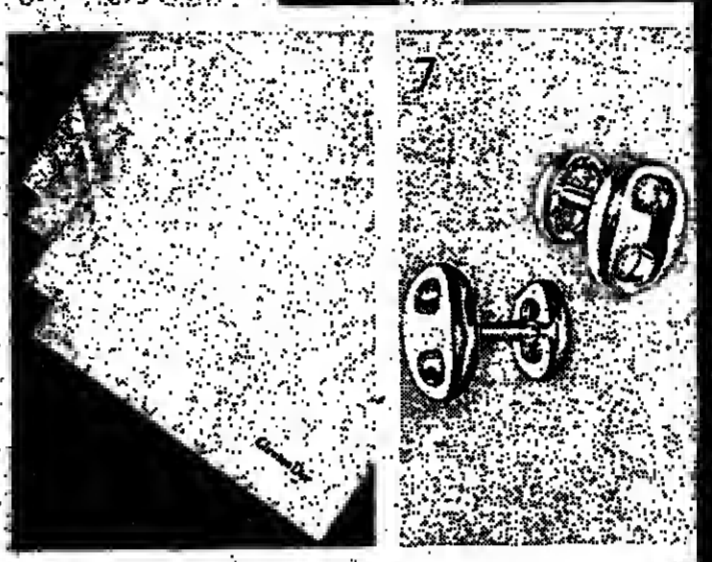


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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1976

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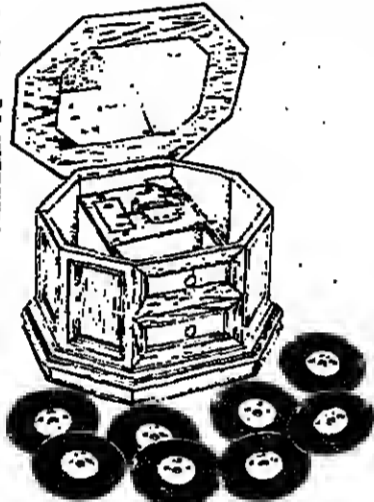


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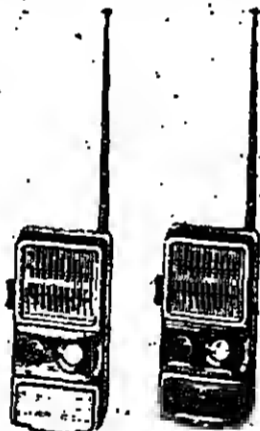
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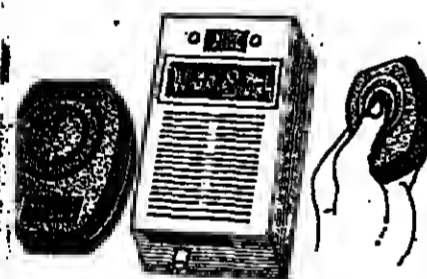
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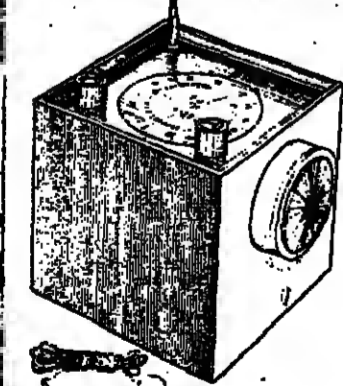


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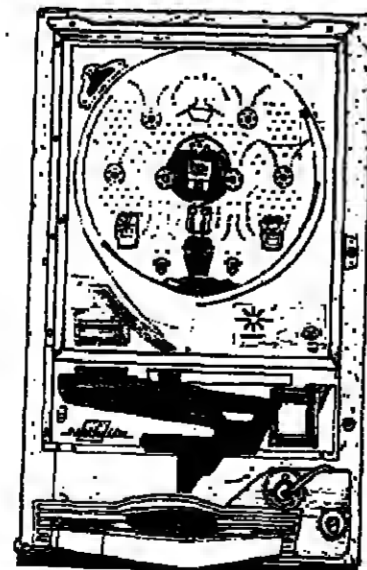


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# Consumer Leader Says He Expects Carter to Be 'Most Sympathetic'

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 15—David Pittle, vice chairman of the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission, said here yesterday that the White House under Jimmy Carter "will be the most sympathetic [to consumers] in modern American history."

Dr. Pittle was one of several Government and industry speakers at the fourth Conference of Consumer Organizations' national symposium, which ended today. Selection of staff for Federal regulatory agencies, Dr. Pittle said, is "unbelievably political." He urged conferees to send names of qualified candidates to both the Senate and to President-elect Carter to fill some 30 positions opening in regulatory agencies.

"The consumer," he said, "gets nothing for which he does not fight." Dr. Pittle divided Government/regulation of the private sector into two categories—market place competition, such as

the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Communications Commission, and health and safety, such as his own division.

Market place regulation, he said, has reached a point where it can be a "bane of the consumer," discouraging rather than encouraging quality service and products.

Health and safety regulation, he said, will continue to grow because "the market place cannot police itself—unsafe products are not driven out because many manufacturers ignore safety for lower prices."

On Monday, John D. de Butts, board chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, denounced F.C.C. action that he said will "hurt [telecommunications] service and add to its cost for the vast majority of our customers."

Mr. de Butts was referring to the commission's selection of private long-distance systems, computer and telephone equipment manufactured by concerns

other than his own. A strong A.T. & T. lobby fought for a bill in the last session of Congress that critics said would give Bell Telephone almost a monopoly of telecommunications systems.

F.C.C. Direction Criticized  
"The present course set by the F.C.C.," Mr. de Butts said, "runs counter to the policy as set forth in the Communications Act of 1934."

"A continuation of such policies," he added, "will force the Bell System to change its rate structure, a move that might produce lower charges over the short-term for some of our customers, mostly large businesses and heavy users of long distance, but will at the same time produce significantly higher charges for most of them—primarily 68 million home telephone users."

Also on Monday, Edwin Spievack, general counsel for the North American Telephone Association, rebutted Mr. de

Butts's warning of higher rates. "Bell," Mr. Spievack said, "is more candid with Congress and others."

The North American Telephone Association represents most of the 500 companies who manufacture, sell and service telephone equipment.

"Left unsaid by A.T. & T.," Spievack, "is the fact that less than 1 percent of the communications revenues is involved in competition. Bell's competitors, Mr. Spievack, "want competition because it's proven to ourselves and to every judge inside the financial circuit that we can come up with it tailor-made systems that give communications options usual lower price."

Members of the conference representing 32 states and Canada attended the postum.

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April, 1976

# Paper on Coast Contends Rival Rules a Suburb

By ROBERT LINDSEY  
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—The Los Angeles Times yesterday accused the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram of suppressing negative news about Long Beach while systematically controlling the city from behind the scenes.

"The Independent Press-Telegram became so powerful that for more than a decade few major decisions were made at City Hall unless the newspaper approved," The Times said of its suburban rival in one of four separate articles that totaled more than 20,000 words and filled two full pages and parts of seven others.

Daniel H. Ridder, publisher-editor of the Long Beach paper, which has morning and afternoon editions and is owned by the Knight-Ridder chain, disputed the charges in an article and editorial in his paper and an interview today.

He contended that many of the charges made by The Times were untrue, and that many were factual but couched with "in-veiled" to create a sinister and acronous impression. However, he admitted to "bad judgment" regarding one allegation involving his paper's support of a weekly newspaper that attacked a local reform effort.

### Charges Are Listed

These were some of the charges made by The Times against the Long Beach newspaper:

It secretly helped to organize and finance a "hate" newspaper that helped defeat an effort in 1970 to recall several city councilmen and establish a new form of government, and it arranged access to confidential police intelligence files so the anti-reform newspaper could get damaging data about leaders of the movement.

It propped up an alcoholic former city manager because he followed its will, exercised a veto power over any major new development in the city, controlled and dictated appointments to chief local commissions, with some jobs going to businessmen-friends of newspaper executives who had purported conflicts of interest in these appointed jobs.

It regularly suppressed articles about the mistakes by the city government, which has been racked recently by bribery scandals and other problems, and in the case suppressed an article about the activities of the Long Beach Economic Development Commission, which was headed by Mr. Ridder.

Its general manager, Samuel J. Cameron, helped to engineer the city's purchase of the Queen Mary, the luxury liner, and then the paper killed reporters' articles on how the project had become an economic white elephant for the community.

It quoted one reporter, in a memo in which he complained of being told not to write more articles about problems with the luxury liner, which had been required to make Long Beach a tourist attraction, as saying: "As far as the Queen Mary is concerned, we have lost our right to be called a watchdog for the public. Perhaps we should stop trying to run the Queen Mary and begin running our newspaper."

### Background of Attack

The Times said that two reporters had looked on the articles for six months. Although there was no indication or suggestion by the Long Beach newspaper that commercial motives were in any way involved in the attack, it occurred against a backdrop of serious competition between the papers for subscribers and advertisers.

A very successful newspaper financially, generally leading the nation's newspapers in total advertising, The Times has a circulation of one million daily and one million Sunday. It blankets much of sweeping Southern California basin, has made relatively small inroads in Long Beach, an adjacent coastal community of 360,000.

The combined daily circulation of the Long Beach Independent and the Long Beach Press-Telegram is 150,000; they publish a joint Sunday paper with a circulation of 136,000.

Indignant about the charges leveled by Los Angeles Times, Mr. Ridder today defended his newspaper, saying that its sponsoring of the Queen Mary project and other developments was "in the community's best interests." He denied that unfavorable articles had been suppressed. They don't charge anything illegal," said of The Times' articles. "All they are is the question of how influential are. It's ludicrous, a hatchet job."

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# ICE BALKS DRILLERS ON ANTARCTIC SHELF

Continued From Page 1

of two dozen or more scientists, waited at the main McMurdo Sound base for the breakthrough. McMurdo is 470 miles northwest of here. Having come from as far afield as Japan, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, Australia, Germany and the United States, they will now have to devise other research projects to justify their journeys or return home.

"We blew it," said B. Lyle Hansen, perhaps the most experienced specialist in ice drilling. With a wan smile that sought to disguise his deep disappointment, he blamed his own "miscalculation" of closure rates.

For the last week, however, it has been clear that the race with closure would be a close one—that drilling of a dry hole, with no fluid inside it to counter the pressure of closure, had emerged as the only way a penetration could be obtained this season. It is now summer in the Southern Hemisphere.

Since glacier ice flows in a plastic manner, it squeezes in on a hole to an increasing extent at greater and greater depths. In continental ice sheets where Mr. Hansen has drilled east of here in Marie Byrd Land and in Greenland the ice remains old and stiff at depths. But here as the drill hole approached the sea beneath the ice, the latter was warmed by the nearness of water and flowed more rapidly.

The hole, 12 inches in diameter, was losing this morning at an estimated three-eighths of an inch per day.

It was unusually large to permit scientists to lower television cameras, baited traps, nets, a sea-floor coring device and other equipment into the ice-covered sea. The latter is about the size of Spain and a water depth beneath the ice here is 80 feet. Probably for millions of years this sea has been cut off from sunlight. However, it exchanges water with the Ross Sea—the southernmost extension of the Pacific Ocean.

### Life Without Sun

It is assumed that life forms adapted to this sunless environment have evolved to live there. Observing specimens with television and capturing some was one of the project goals. The drilling was part of a broader study known as RISP, for Ross Ice Shelf Project.

The shelf is considered by some scientists the key to the stability of the vast ice sheet covering Marie Byrd Land. Whenever the shelf breaks up into icebergs, they say, the Marie Byrd Land ice tips into the sea, raising world sea levels some 20 or 30 feet. The drilling hole will affect other aspects of the project, which observations of ice behavior and other phenomena are being made at a half-dozen widely scattered campsites on the shelf.

Mr. Hansen and the chief driller, John Rod, are already laying plans for a new hole next year, probably with an eight-inch hole filled with a mixture of diesel and trichloroethylene.

The weight of this fluid in the hole could be kept below the level of sea water pressure beneath the shelf so that when the breakthrough occurs the mixture will be pushed up and out of the hole instead of polluting the sea. Such a solution could invalidate a number of planned studies, including analysis of the sea water for trace components.

### Officials at Scene

Mr. Rand is with the Army's Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory in Hanover, N.H., with which Mr. Hansen was also associated until he went to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, which is coordinating RISP. The project is funded by the National Science Foundation, whose chief of polar programs, Dr. Robert H. Rufford, was here today to hear the disappointing news. Another visitor was J. William Middendorf 2d, the outgoing Secretary of the Navy.

In plans for coping with the hole closure, a variety of strategies were devised. Periodically the drill bit was used to ream at the hole to its proper width. Also, the bit was collapsible. Normally it fitted together snugly, but when struck it could be struck a sharp blow, breaking it up. Mr. Rand put it "like a Chinese jigsaw puzzle." When thus disassembled each piece could be hauled to the surface by winches attached for that purpose. Also attachable were the stabilizers—metal blocks positioned around the shaft to keep the bit centered.

### Hole Grips Apparatus

Repeatedly, during the 10 days of intensive drilling, including yesterday, these components came apart spontaneously and had to be fished out with magnets. Today the hole got a stranglehold on the entire assembly so tight that nothing could be done. By lowering a charge of dynamite 1,089 feet to the bottom and setting off the drill assembly, it may be possible to salvage the drill pipe.

The pipe used here, in contrast to the dry pipe used in drilling on land, is so tight that each section of it can be lifted with one hand. It is largely made of fiberglass.

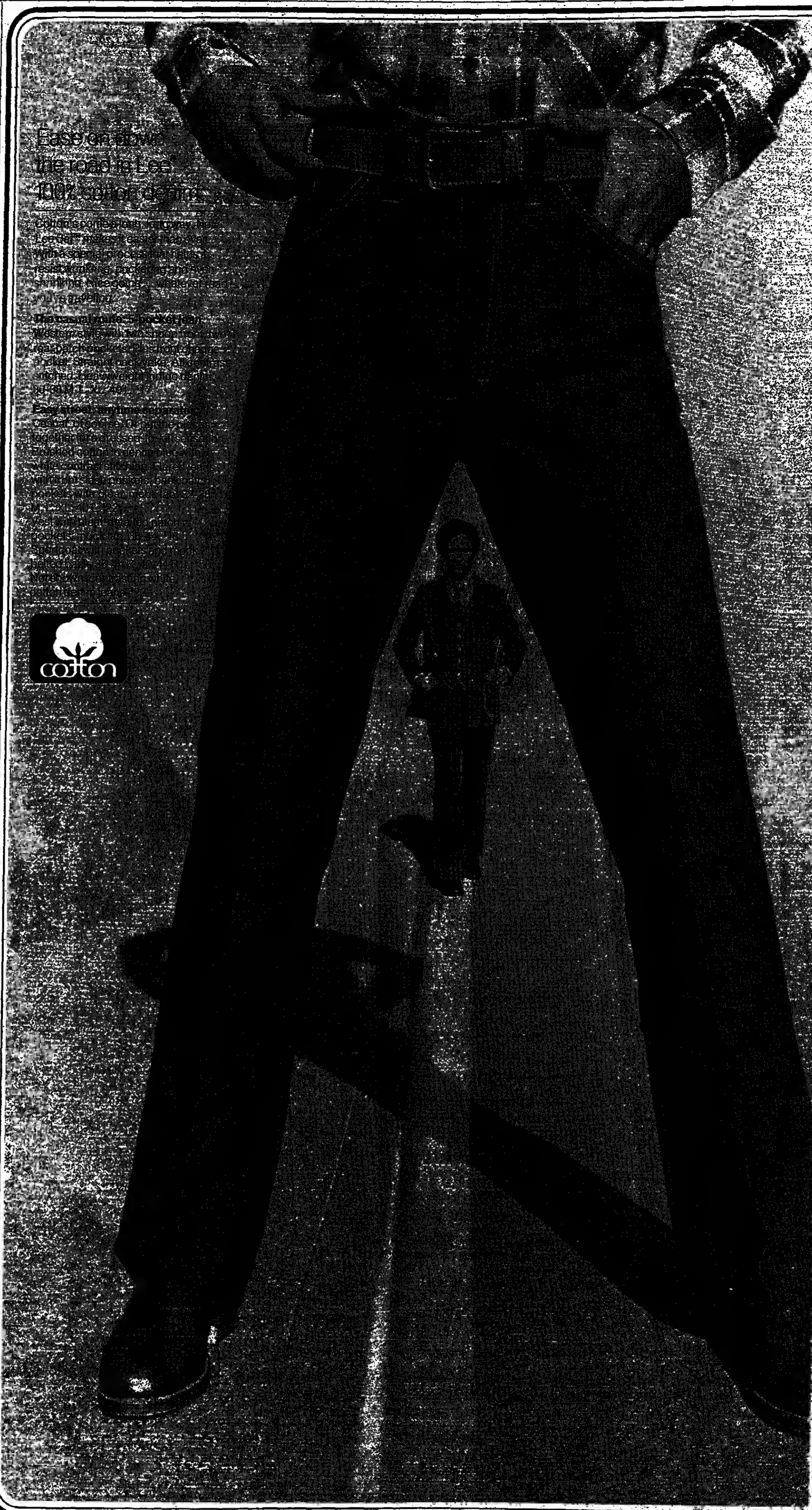
When drilling with a fluid the pipe is rotated to remove the ice chips, but with the dry hole method the chips were picked out by a vacuum system. It was planned in the next day or two, when the hole was six feet from the bottom of the ice shelf, to fill the hole with water—which was being kept in reserve—so that when a water burst into the hole it would not blow the drill sky high.

A wire was to be lowered to the bottom through which an electric current would be driven to keep the water from freezing. This will presumably be done next year because it should make possible reopening of the hole a second season.

To test the feasibility of reopening the hole an artificial "icicle" three feet in diameter and 200 feet long was built at a laboratory in New Hampshire. This was done in a refrigerated tent 200 feet deep. A wire similar to the one here was lowered and frozen into the water filling the pit. When the current was turned on the wire came free in 40 minutes and within three hours had melted a hole 20 inches in diameter.

According to Mr. Rand, next year's proposed eight-inch hole would be big enough for the television camera, microphones to eavesdrop on the communication between creatures under the ice, and other instruments. Some of the various devices, however, will have to be redesigned.

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# MISSILES CONTRACT BY NAVY PROTESTED

Award Was Apparently Made in  
Defiance of a Congressional  
Proviso for Certification

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—The Navy recently awarded an \$82.1 million contract to buy an airplane missile in apparent defiance of a Congressional edict that the Secretary of Defense should first certify that the weapon was ready for production.

The Navy's action, reportedly taken at the direction of Dr. Malcolm R. Currie, director of defense research and engineering, is developing into a test case of whether the Pentagon or Congressional committees are going to dictate the pace of major weapons programs.

Representative Melvin Price, Democrat of Illinois, who is chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, last week wrote to Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld protesting the contract award and questioning whether the Defense Department had complied with a law passed last July.

After several days of high-level staff meetings between Navy and Defense department officials, Alvin C. Woods, a Pentagon spokesman acknowledged tonight that the Navy had violated the law in awarding the contract, and he said the Defense Department was moving "to rectify the situation."

### Needs to Be Certified

A provision in this year's military procurement law specifies that no money can be used to procure a new model of the Sparrow air-to-air missile until the Secretary of Defense has certified to the Congressional Armed Services Committees that the weapon meets the requirements of the Navy and Air Force and is "combat effective."

Thus far, according to the Price letter, no such certification has been sent by the Defense Department. Yet on Nov. 30 the Navy awarded a \$82.1 million contract to the Raytheon Company to buy 1,100 of the missiles for the Navy and Air Force.

Mr. Woods explained that the Navy "system that was supposed to have run up a flag that a certification was required didn't work," resulting in what he described as a "technical violation" of the law. He said the Defense Department would "rectify" the violation, probably by sending a certification to Congress that the missile was ready for production.

From the chaos of events, it does not appear to Congressional staff members to be a case of an oversight by the Navy. Rather, the contract award is being interpreted in Congressional circles as a deliberate attempt to bypass a legal restriction imposed by Congress and to assert Pentagon independence of Congress in the management of weapons programs.

Informally, Navy representatives have explained to staff members of the House Armed Services Committee that the contract was awarded on the basis of a memorandum from Dr. Currie.

### Memorandum Is Cited

A Pentagon spokesman explained that Dr. Currie had not authorized award of the production contract but had only sent a memorandum shortly before passage of the law lifting a previous "hold" he had placed on production of the missile.

At a recent staff meeting, according to one person present, Dr. Currie complained that Anthony R. Battista, a staff member of the House Armed Services Committee, "is trying to run my programs."

It was Mr. Battista, an engineer, who raised questions about the performance of the Sparrow missile and who influenced the House committee to incorporate the legal restriction against its production in the military procurement bill.

The new radar-directed model of the Sparrow missile is a key weapon for the Air Force's F-15 interceptor and the Navy's F-18 fighter. Without the missile, for example, according to military sources, the F-15 would be unable to shoot down the Soviet Union's high-flying MIG-25 interceptor and reconnaissance plane.

Thus, Congressional sources reported, there was considerable pressure from the two services to put the missile into production in a program that is expected to cost \$700 million.

### Still Has Problems

At the same time, according to these sources, the new Sparrow model, despite nearly a decade of development at a cost of nearly \$100 million, is still experiencing technical problems in its testing. It has proved susceptible to radar jamming and has had difficulty firing upward against high-flying targets, such as the MIG-25, or downward against planes flying close to the ground. In addition, the F-15 has run into aerodynamic problems in releasing the missile from a fuselage canister.

In a letter on June 29 to Mr. Price, Mr. Rumsfeld acknowledged that the missile was having technical problems. He said that in tests the missile had been "disappointing in many respects" and that even with proposed technical improvements, it "would leave much to be desired, particularly in its capability against low-flying targets."

At one point, Congressional sources reported that Defense Department representatives tried to contend that Mr. Rumsfeld's letter of June 29 constituted a certification that the missile was ready for production. The Defense Department began to retreat from that argument when it was pointed out that the letter not only raised questions about the missile but also was written before the law was passed.

"It is pretty well known that this not perfect missile," William K. Rehm, assistant Secretary of Defense for Legislative Affairs, said in an interview. "But the collective judgment was that it meets enough of the requirements and we would proceed with production until we get something better."

### No Secret Service for Vance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The next secretary of state will not keep Henry A. Kissinger's Secret Service bodyguard. State Department officials said today that protection for Cyrus R. Vance, Mr. Carter's nominee for the post, will be provided by the less elaborate State Department security section.

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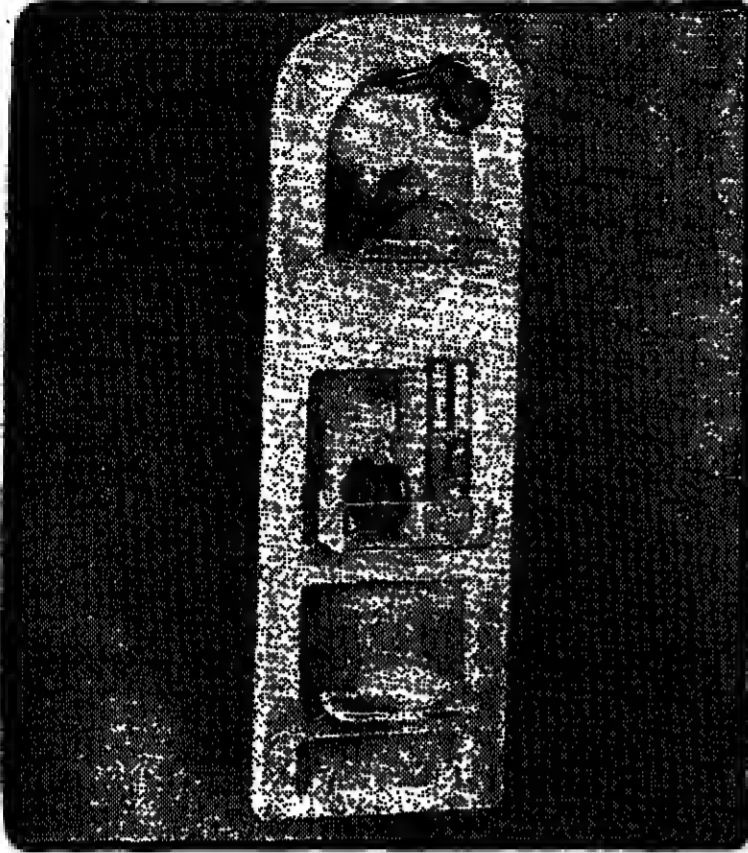
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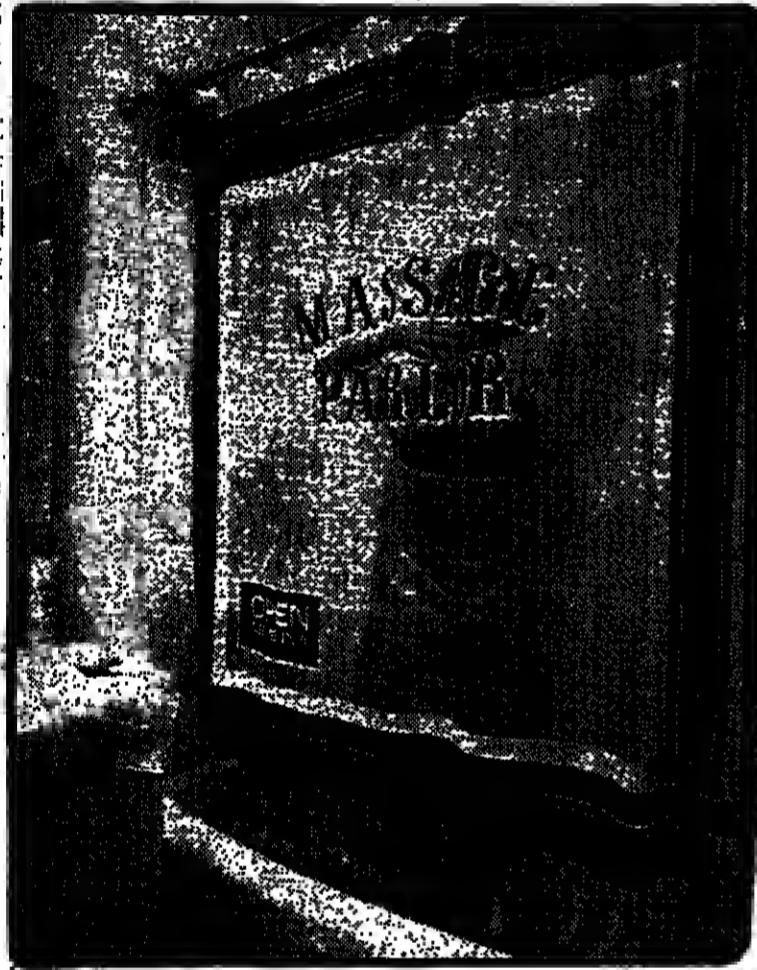
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## Anesthesia Errors Linked to Deaths

By JANE E. BRODY

Preventable errors in administering general and local anesthetics have resulted in the deaths of otherwise healthy patients undergoing relatively minor operations and may endanger the health and lives of many others, according to three medical reports published this week.

Anesthesia accidents have long been known to be a risk of surgery, but there has been little documentation of their incidence, causes and possible means of prevention. The new reports represent a growing effort within the medical profession to raise the consciousness of doctors to the existence of preventable anesthesia errors and to suggest ways to avoid them.

It has been authoritatively estimated that anesthesia causes or contributes to the death of one in 2,000 surgical patients, and even among healthy patients between one in 5,000 and one in 10,000 die as a result of an anesthesia accident.

### Errors in Administering

The reports, based on collected cases of mishaps and near-mishaps involving anesthesia, suggest that most of the errors were mistakes made by the person administering the anesthetic.

These mistakes include administration of an overdose of the drug, disconnection of the patient from the machine providing his breathing gases, failure to recognize that the patient was breathing far too little oxygen and failure to start resuscitating the patient soon enough and with the right techniques.

One report, written by Federal public health officials and published in today's issue of *The New England Journal of Medicine*, describes the deaths from local anesthesia of three young women undergoing routine abortions. Two other such deaths had been reported previously.

Three of the five deaths involved apparent overdoses of the local anesthetic, lidocaine, and in at least one case, lidocaine was inadvertently injected directly into the bloodstream, resulting in a toxic blood level of the drug. The fifth case involved an "allergic" reaction to an appropriate dose of mepivacaine, but resuscitation efforts were delayed and the woman, a mother of four, died the next day.

The researchers, Drs. David A. Grimes and Willard Cates Jr., of the Center for

Disease Control in Atlanta, emphasize that anesthesia for abortion should be administered only in settings in which appropriate drugs and equipment, as well as personnel skilled in their use, are immediately available.

A second report, in this week's journal of the American Medical Association, describes 31 cases of cardiac arrest that occurred during surgery in California. The cases, all of which involved an anesthesiologist, were gathered from the files of a professional liability insurance company.

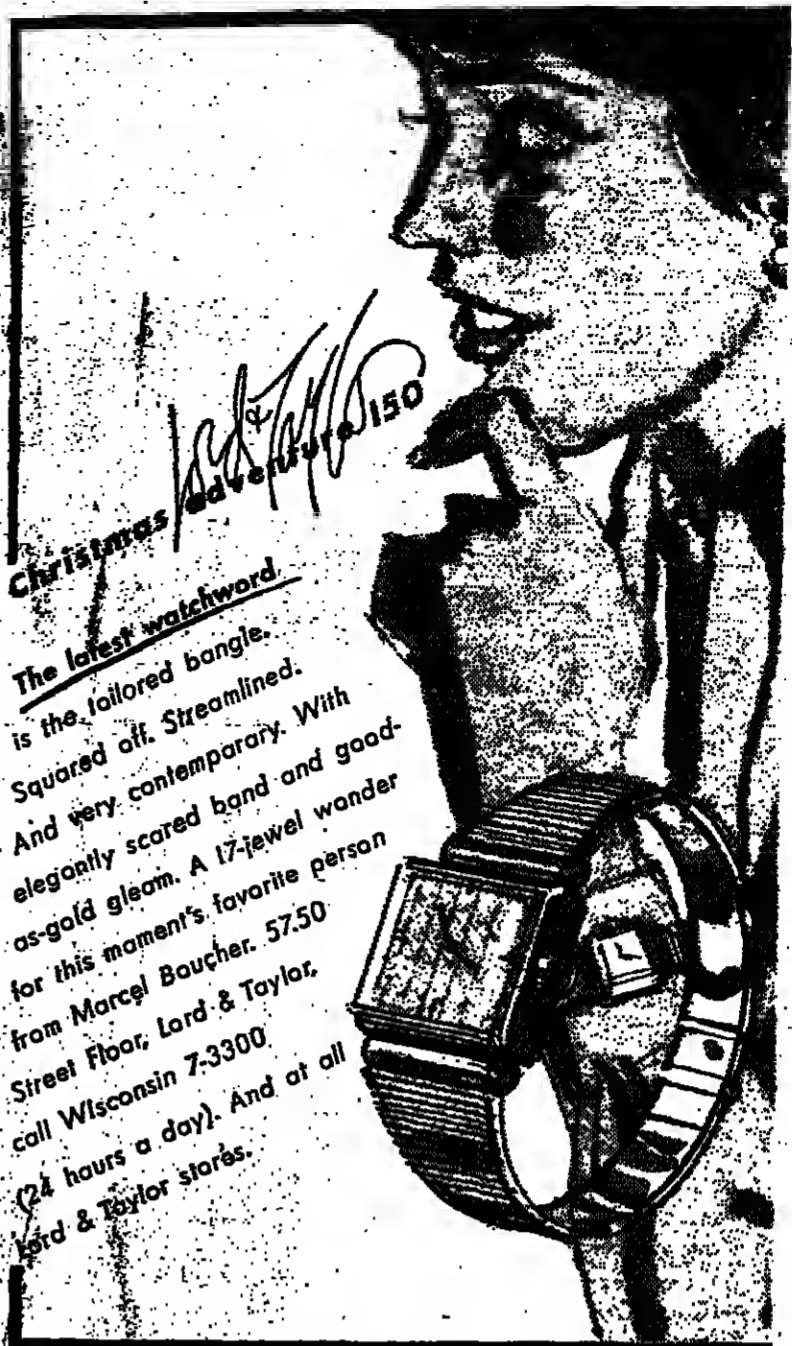
According to the journal report, prepared by anesthesiologists at Stanford University, "the majority of patients in this study were healthy and required relatively routine elective surgical procedures." Yet only three survived the incident without permanent damage. Thirty of the 41 patients died and eight suffered severe brain damage.

General anesthesia was used in 37 patients and regional anesthesia in four. The "chief cause" of cardiac arrest among these patients, the researchers reported, was an insufficient level of oxygen in the blood as a result of reduced inhalation. This happened to 18 patients, some of whom were given drugs that severely impaired their respiration but no tube was inserted into the trachea to help them breathe.

Nine cases involved what the researchers called "gross mismanagement," including large overdoses of anesthesia, disconnection from the breathing tube and insertion of the breathing tube into only one lung.

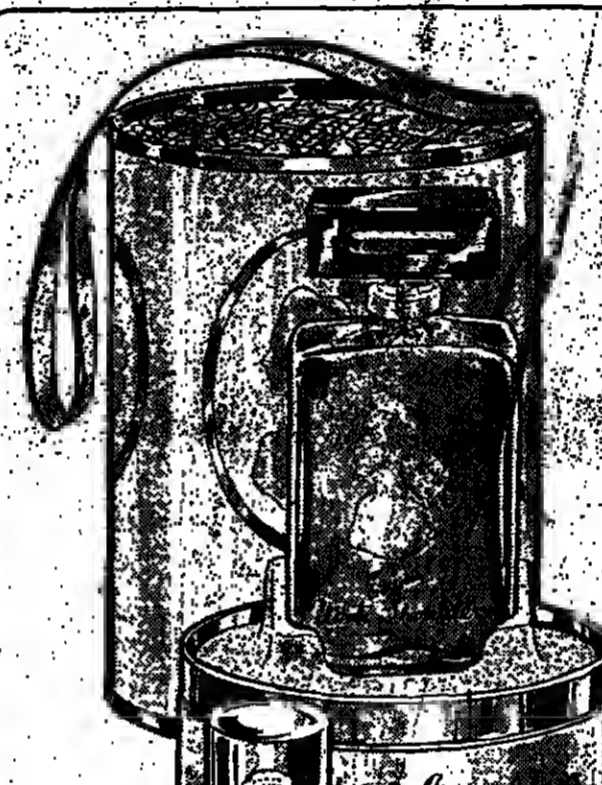
The third report on anesthetic errors, based on a pilot study at Massachusetts General Hospital, was presented this fall to the American Society of Anesthesiologists meeting and is described in this week's issue of *Medical Tribune*, a periodical for physicians.

Through interviews with 27 anesthesiologists at the hospital, the researchers uncovered 96 incidents in which mishaps or near-mishaps occurred. The incidence did not necessarily result in injury to the patients. Twenty-seven percent were attributed to equipment failure.



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## SECRETARY OF ARMY WILL ACT ON CADETS

But Hoffmann Does Not Confirm He  
Intends to Order Reinstatement  
of West Point Students

By JAMES FENON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—Secretary of Army Martin R. Hoffmann indicated today that he would act within a few weeks on recommendations by a special commission that cadets involved in the United States Military Academy's cheating scandal be reinstated as soon as possible.

A 91-page report released by the commission confirmed most of the allegations made by accused cadets and their military defense lawyers over the last several months—that cheating was widespread and that administration of the honor code is often unfair. It said the Academy, West Point, N.Y., was as much to blame as the cadets for code violations. Frank Borman, the astronaut and a former West Point graduate who headed the commission, said that "the system has come corrupted over the years." According to the report, "a substantial number of cadets have been involved in recent years in dishonesty, toleration [of dishonesty] and, on occasion, misconduct as nor representatives."

Mr. Hoffmann, appearing with the six-member panel at a Pentagon news conference, would not confirm that he intended to order immediate reinstatement; he said he agreed with the commission's conclusions making that recommendation. He also said that he intended to act swiftly, noting that he had "invested a great deal of money in the extended dispute, which ended during his administration, and that he should take action" before the inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

### Reaction at West Point

At West Point, where the news conference was broadcast and taped for later broadcast, officials responded soberly to the prospect of the immediate return of 151 cadets implicated in the scandal. A majority of the implicated cadets had resigned with the hope of return a year under an earlier arrangement made by Mr. Hoffmann.

More than 140 of the cadets are scattered throughout the nation, a spokesman commented. "Even if they could be rounded up, it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible to compress two years' work or more into the term beginning next month."

The commission, consisting largely of officers and former military leaders, endorsed the traditional honor code prohibiting lying, cheating, stealing or creating those who do, but recommended major changes to its administration. They said that the code, with its singularity of expulsion, had been "exploited and extended" by the Academy until it was mired in confusion and inconsistency. Many cadets, the report said, felt the honor committee itself was corrupt and unfair.

The commission's report said: "The Academy must recognize that it is not treating a disease that can be cured simply by isolating those who have been infected."

### Options Are Suggested

The changes would include an option of independent action for a cadet who served another cadet violating the honor code. Now, he must report the alleged offender, an act that one panel member said ran counter to the widespread distaste for "tattling." Such independent action would be similar to options currently available at other service academies.

Commission members also recommended that "dismissal from the Academy should not be the only sanction available or a violation." West Point cadets last week voted by a margin of less than 1 percent to retain the single penalty. A new vote is expected next year.

Commission members also said that the honor code "should not be extended beyond its original purpose, nor should it be exploited to enforce regulations." Cadets and Army lawyers have long argued such usage, and the Academy has denied it.

Violations of regulations carry demerits and reduction of privileges. However, if they are pursued through situations where cadets are found to be lying, the penalty is expulsion. Over the years, the line between the two levels of discipline has grown indistinct, the commission indicated.

Mr. Borman, a former colonel, spoke with some intensity of what is likely to become the most controversial of the commission's recommendations—that the trust of training at West Point be altered to emphasize education and leadership over combat readiness.

### No 'Fl. Benning on Hudson'

"We must avoid West Point becoming Fort Benning on the Hudson," Mr. Borman said, adding, however, that it had, in fact, become one. The allusion was Benning's emphasis on training to combat readiness.

Mr. Borman was immediately, although indirectly, rebuked by Gen. Harold K. Wesson, a former Chief of Staff now retired and a panel member.

West Point is tough and it should remain that way," General Johnson said, "West Point is a standard bearer and it should remain that way." He urged action that would "get the scales off," but insisted on the Academy retaining its role as a training ground for combat-ready officers.

Commission members and Mr. Hoffmann referred several times to the admission of women to West Point this year as a possible diversion in attempts by the Academy to resolve its inadequacies. However, they refused to fix specific dates.

Hoffmann refused to confirm that transfer of Brig. Gen. Walter F. Ulmer Jr. to only 20 months as commandant of West Point was related to the cheating scandal. However, he indicated that it was part of a "management change" that also included the superintendent, Gen. Sidney B. Berry, next spring. A second report prepared by a staff deputy general counsel of the Academy and Brig. Gen. Hugh Clausen, chief of the Army Court of Military Review, singled out some of General Ulmer's actions toward Army lawyers at West Point as "improper, not in the best interest of West Point and contrary to Army regulations."

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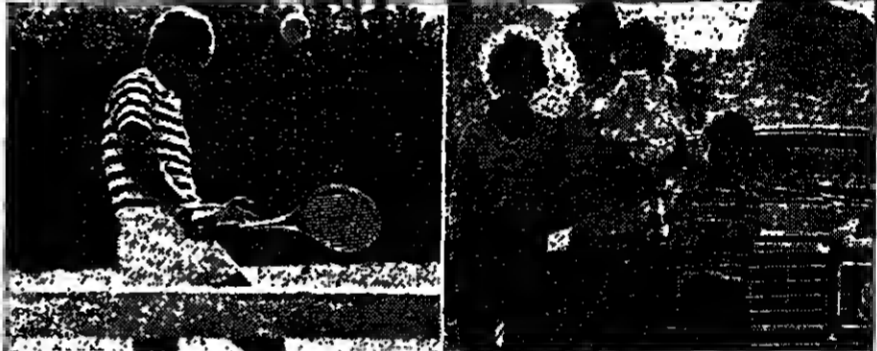
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### Saudis to Get Solar Heating System

MIAMI BEACH, Dec. 15—The installation in Saudi Arabia of a huge solar heating system, believed to be the world's largest such application of solar energy, was announced here today.

Sverdrup and Parcel and Associates Inc., a St. Louis engineering company that developed the system, said that about 325,000 square feet of floor space could be heated by solar energy at a large educational complex in northern Saudi Arabia.

The system, scheduled to be operational next year, will supply 36,000 gallons of hot water daily, enough for 400 average American homes.

A company spokesman, who made the announcement at a national solar cooling and heating forum that ended here today, said that the largest solar heating system now functioning in the United States supplied heat for an area of about 54,000 square feet.

**500 Specialists at Forum**

The forum, sponsored by the United States Energy Research and Development Administration and the University of Miami, was attended by more than 500 specialists from 18 countries.

The consensus of scientists attending the three-day forum was that no new solar energy technology has been developed anywhere in the last year or so.

"But at the same time," said Dr. V. Mejer Vezirgich, director of the Clean Energy Research Institute of the University of Miami, "there is a steady white not spectacular progress on every front: better energy storage systems, better home design for conserving energy, cheaper heating and cooling components and installation techniques. We simply need the best brains to work on the problem in view of the continuing energy shortage everywhere, and I am sure we will solve it."

Ronald Scott, director of solar heating and cooling for the energy research agency, predicted that within five years commercial and residential cooling systems run by solar energy would be available at economically feasible prices.

**Climate Similar in Southwest**

The Saudi heating project has attracted attention here because the climatic conditions of Saudi Arabia are similar to some of the arid areas of the Southwest—very hot summers and cold winters, with mostly sunny and clear skies.

The decision by Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer, to order the solar heating system was regarded as significant because it demonstrated that ultimately all nations will resort to the use of every form of energy.


The Saudis apparently decided to order the solar heater because of transportation problems near the 14-building educational complex and a lack of petroleum refining facilities.

The \$1.5 million solar heating unit will be installed on the roof of the largest building, which is the size of three football fields. Water storage tanks will be built inside four large pipes that support the structure.

The company estimates that the system will pay for itself in 18 years and that, with proper maintenance, it could be used for up to 35 years.

**Argentine Leftists Reported Suicides**

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 15 (UPI)—Surrounded by an army patrol, a young couple who belonged to a leftist guerrilla organization committed suicide rather than surrender, security sources said today. The man and woman, who have not been identified yet, were surrounded in a house in San Fernando, a northern suburb of Buenos Aires.



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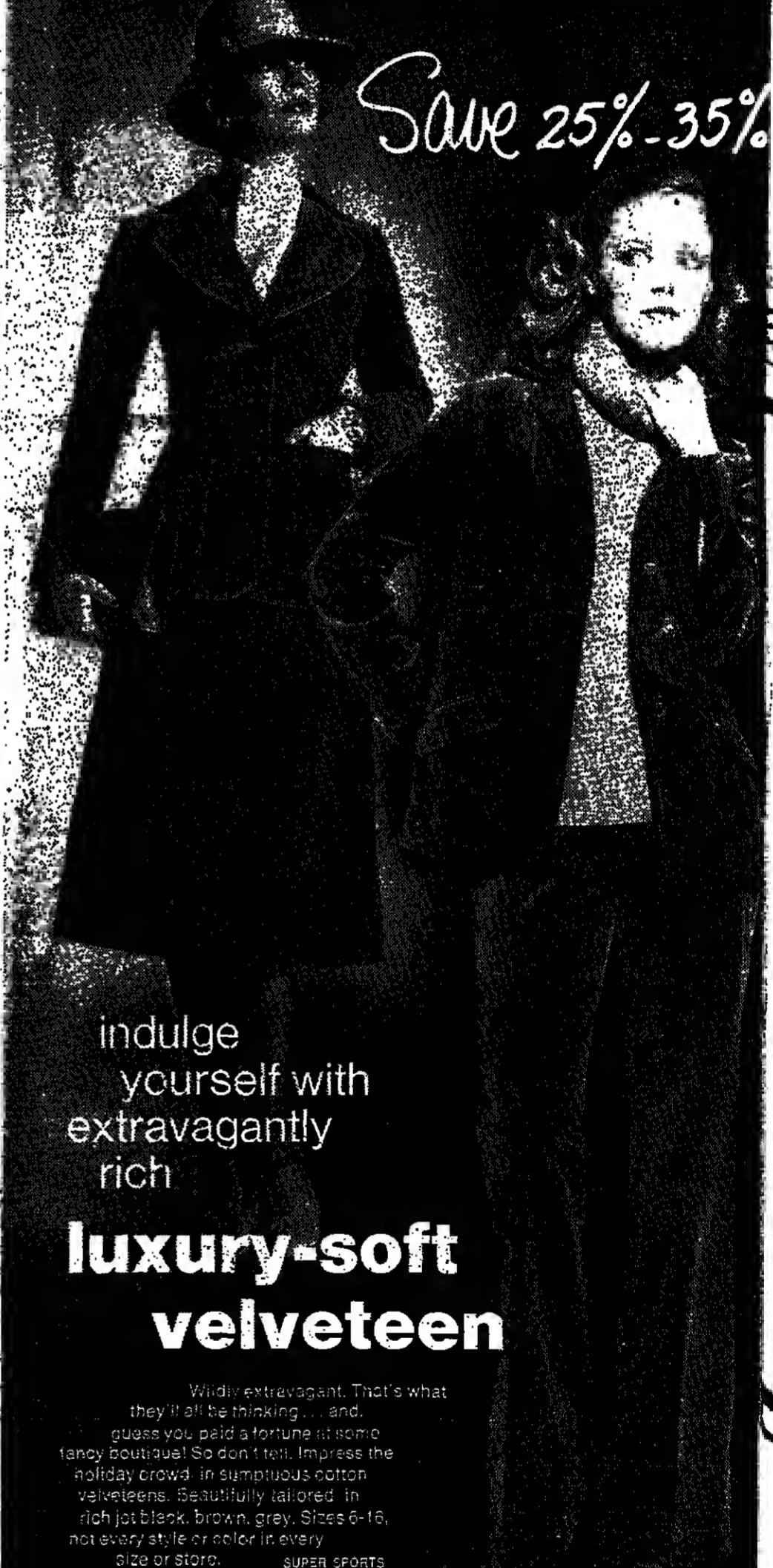
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**Chairman Says the S.I.C.  
Should Weigh Ousting  
Sheriff in Dutchess County**

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., Dec. 15 (AP)—The chairman of the New York State Investigation Commission said today that the commission must "strongly consider" recommending that the Dutchess County sheriff, Lawrence Quinlan, be removed from office.

The chairman, David W. Brown, said such a recommendation would be based on testimony given during a two-day public hearing held by the commission and by Sheriff Quinlan's refusal to testify himself.

Sheriff Quinlan, a 62-year-old Republican who has been sheriff for 16 years, invoked Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination 12 times today in response to questions by commission attorneys.

Mr. Brown's remarks came at the conclusion of the hearings into the administration of the Dutchess County Jail and alleged improprieties by Sheriff Quinlan and members of his staff.

Mr. Brown said the commission would begin immediately to prepare its final report on the jail investigation and hearings. He said any allegations of criminal activity resulting from the inquiry would be turned over to appropriate law enforcement agencies.

"We don't have the power to prosecute, but we will make a full report available to the County District Attorney," he said. Sheriff Quinlan, in refusing to testify, said he was being denied due process, that his attorney should have the right to cross-examine commission witnesses and that he was only obligated to answer questions put to him by a grand jury.

The Dutchess County sheriff allegedly refused to cooperate after the commission rejected a request that the subpoena served on him be quashed. Sheriff Quinlan's attorney, Peter L. Maroules, submitted what he said was evidence that commission staff members were attempting to induce perjury by witnesses. But Mr. Brown said Mr. Maroules' motions were "without merit" and labeled them a "smoke screen."

Testimony by private citizens and police officers today implicated Sheriff Quinlan and a former undersheriff, Charles Borchers, in the alleged illegal sale of weapons confiscated by the Sheriff's Department through criminal investigations and the revocation of pistol permits.



WHO'S LEADING? Sheriff Ford and his daughter, Susan, behind her, join one of the guests at a White House party in a dance. The event yesterday was held for children of foreign diplomats.

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1 Butcher Block and White 60"		
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1 U Shape Wood Exec. Desk	1450	1120
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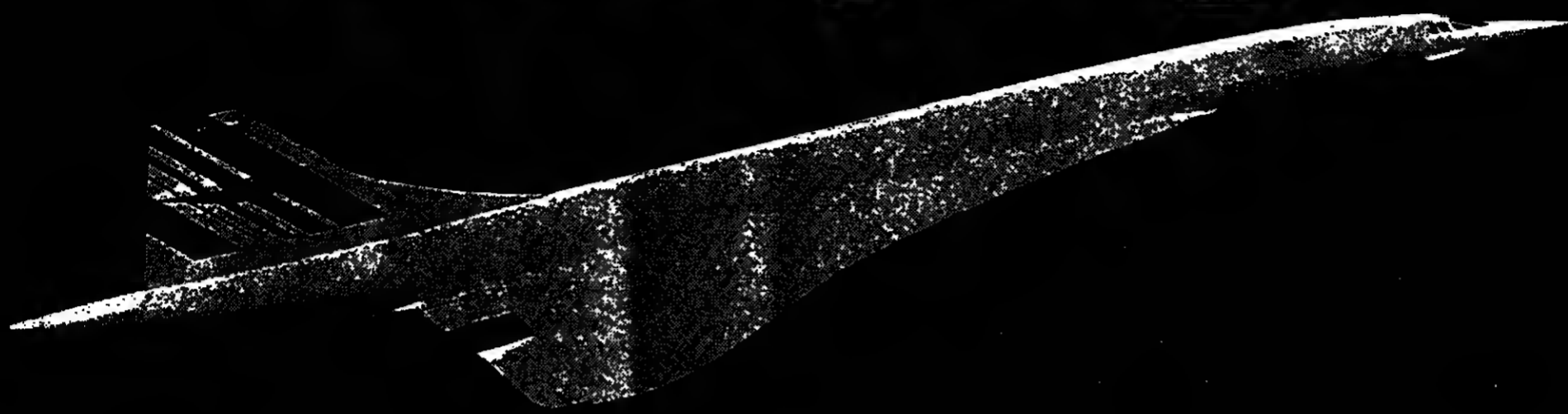
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## Privacy Violations Of Medical Records Found Widespread

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

A Denver-based concern that was recently indicted for stealing medical records and selling the information they contained to life insurance companies represents "only the tip of a nationwide iceberg," according to the head of the recently formed National Commission on Confidentiality of Health Records.

The Denver concern, Factual Services Bureau, Inc., had offices in 15 cities around the country and allegedly used a variety of fraudulent methods, such as impersonating doctors, to obtain health records.

The concern was indicted recently by a Denver grand jury and is now under investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service. After the indictment, several of the country's major insurance companies canceled dealings with the concern.

### 'Atrocity File' Bulging

The indictment, according to a statement issued by the confidentiality commission, "spotlights the fact that the time has come when the nation's consciousness about health confidentiality has to be raised."

The commission's president, Dr. Alfred

M. Freedman, past president of the American Psychiatric Association, said that in the six months since his group was formed and publicly solicited reports of violations of confidentiality, the group's "atrocity file" has bulged.

Among the "questionable" matters cited by Dr. Freedman were the following:

A new Pennsylvania law requiring psychiatric hospitals to give patients names and diagnoses to mental health clinics in the patients' hometowns.

The fact that police and fire department officials in Ohio can get information about patients at a mental health center simply by visiting or telephoning the center.

An insurance company requiring people filing major medical claims to submit their requests for benefits through their employers and not directly to the insurance company.

Dr. Freedman said that with the advent of some form of national health insurance or other plan, assaults on privacy and on the confidentiality of doctor-patient relationships would grow.

"If, as a nation, we do not act to set reasonable guidelines for national health insurance," he said, "the Orwellian situation may develop by 1984 in which we are all hooked up to a big computer, and investigating firms in California can probe the details of a Connecticut child's emotional problems or an Ohio job seeker's cancer or heart attack without valid reasons."

The National Commission on Confidentiality of Health Records has established offices at Suite 1205, 1701 K Street, in Washington, N.W., 20006.

## Singer Barbara McNair's Husband Found Shot to Death in Their Home

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 15 (AP)—The husband of entertainer Barbara McNair, the singer, was found shot to death in the couple's home here early today, the police said.

Detectives said that Rick Manz, 36 years old, had been shot in the head. Miss McNair was reportedly on her way

home from Chicago, where at the remainder of a night club. Mr. Manz's body was four McNair's brother, Horace, who police that he last saw Mr. I about three and a half hours. Detectives said that the ho appear to have been broken in, nothing inside indicated Mr. I have been slain during a burglary.

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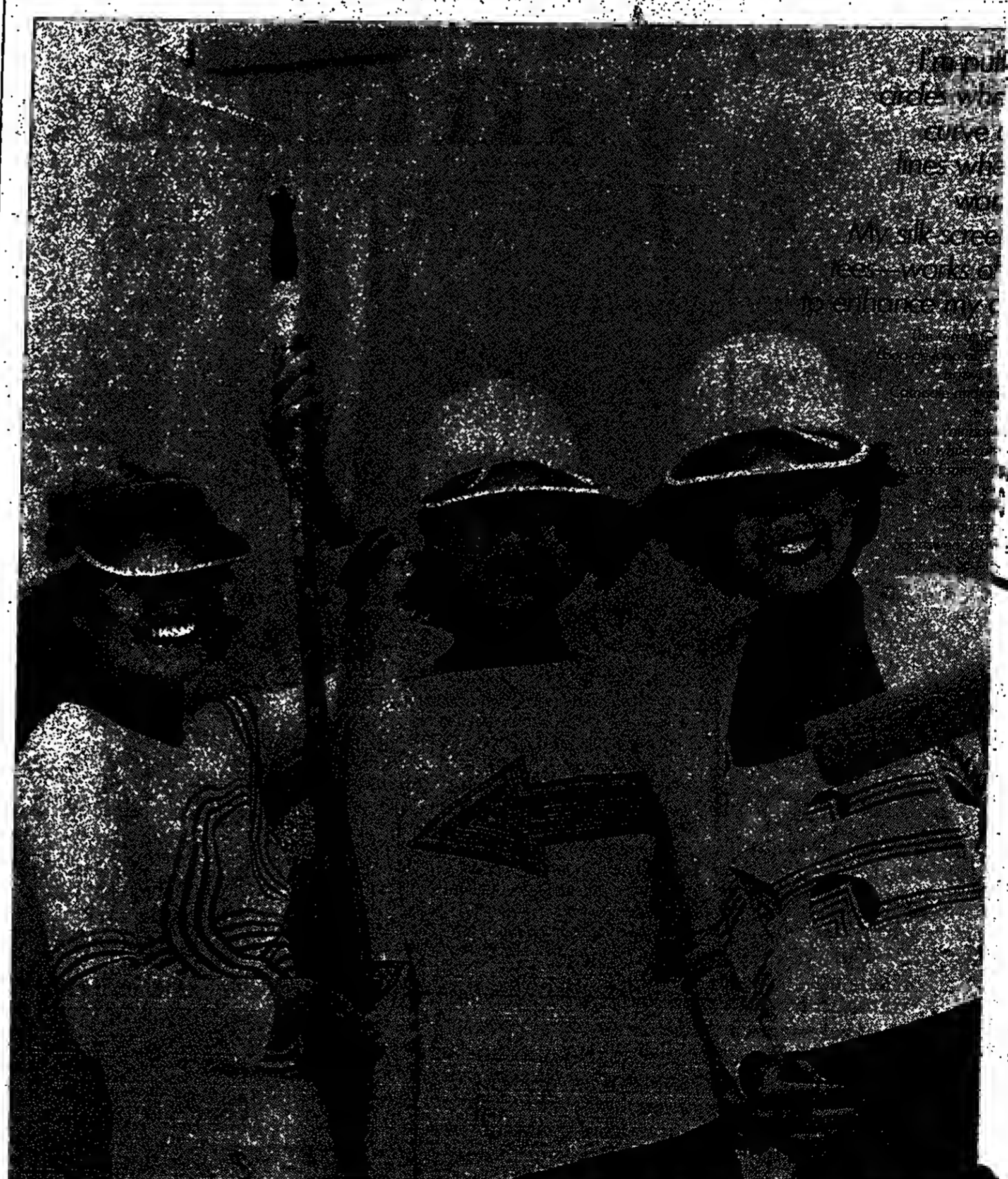
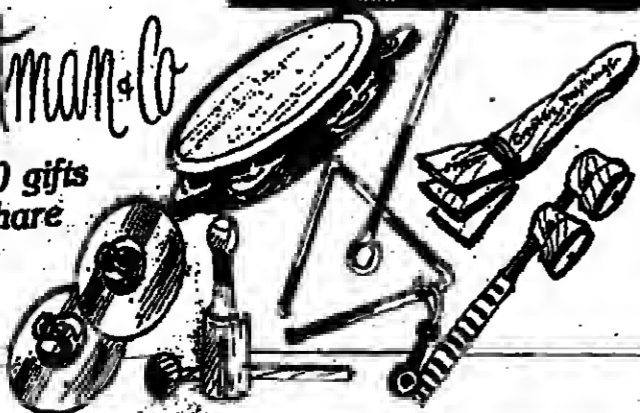
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SO JOLLY: Policemen in Charleston, W. Va., frisk one of three members of the Hare Krishna sect who were arrested while soliciting funds in Santa Claus suits. The three were charged with panhandling.

### SCHOOL BOARD FINES A QUEENS PRINCIPAL

Hurwitz's Refusal to Readmit Pupil He Suspended Costs Him \$3,500

By JOHN T. McQUISTON

The New York City Board of Education voted last night to fine a Queens high school principal \$3,500 for having refused orders from the board to readmit a student the principal had suspended because of alleged disciplinary problems.

The board voted 9 to 1 in favor of the disciplinary action despite angry protests by about 200 parents who supported the 41-year-old principal at last night's public meeting at board headquarters, 110 Livingston Street, in the Borough Hall section of Brooklyn.

The principal, Dr. Howard L. Hurwitz, who over the years has acquired a reputation as a tough disciplinarian who runs a safe school, said that the board, in fining him, had denied him due process and that he would "take the matter to the courts."

Demonstration Halted Classes

The fine had been recommended by Charles Gold, a retired Civil Court judge, who acted as the trial examiner in the case. Mr. Gold, in his report to the board, had accused Dr. Hurwitz of "improperly and illegally" keeping the student—a 17-year-old girl who was called Jane Doe—in the report to protect her identity—out of Long Island City High School last March for 10 days.

Dr. Hurwitz had suspended the girl because of alleged misbehavior, including

### No Bids Are Offered For Hillcrest Center

There was no bidder yesterday for the New York City property in Bedford, N.Y., that was formerly the Hillcrest Center for Children, according to the Municipal Services Administration.

A spokesman for the agency, which includes the city's Department of Real Estate, said that the property probably would be offered again at auction, possibly with a lower minimum bid. The minimum bid yesterday was set at \$3.5 million.

The 169-acre Hillcrest campus, with its 18 buildings, was for 20 years a school and home for neglected children from New York City. The city ordered it closed as expendable because of the fiscal crisis.

The site is the largest tract of city-owned land outside the five boroughs except for the reservoir system.

a "verbal assault" on a secretary, loitering and rudeness.

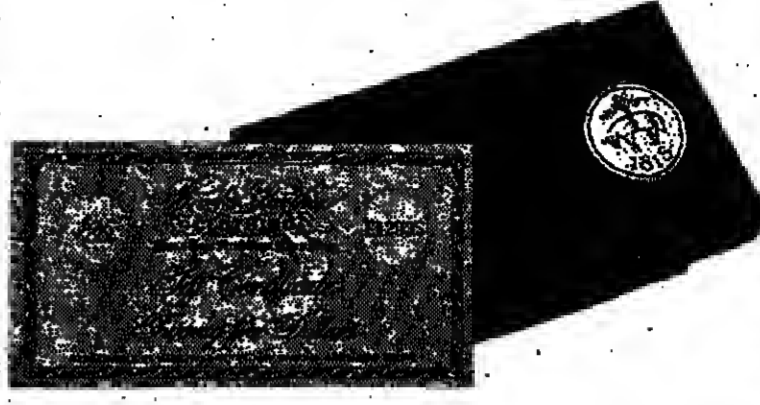
School Chancellor Irving Anker subsequently suspended Dr. Hurwitz for ignoring orders from the board to readmit the girl. Dr. Hurwitz remained in his office, however, as students and parents demonstrated outside the school, where classes were halted for four days.

In approving the recommended fine, the board found that Dr. Hurwitz had "knowingly, intentionally and without legal justification directly disobeyed his superiors."

It is wrong to expect one standard of conduct from teachers and pupils, but to ignore that standard for principals," the board added.

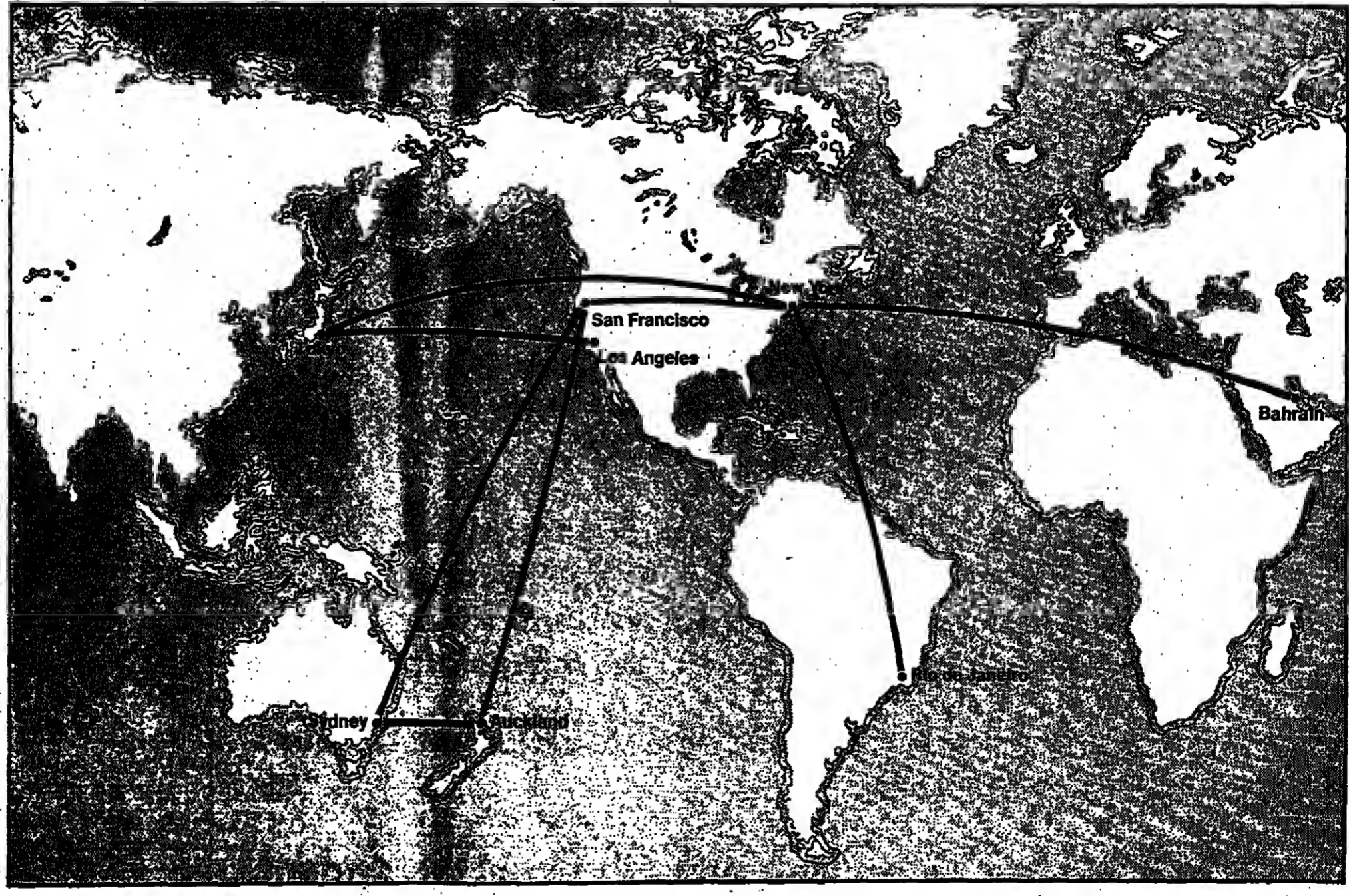
Max H. Frankle, attorney for Dr. Hurwitz, charged that Mr. Gold was "a hatchet man" for the Board of Education and that Dr. Hurwitz had been denied "due process."

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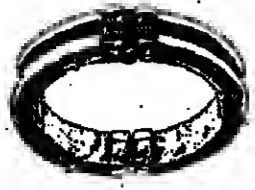
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## Court Upholds Stuyvesant Student On Distributing Sex Questionnaire

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

A Federal judge ruled yesterday that New York City school authorities could not prevent a student editor at Stuyvesant High School from distributing a questionnaire about sex to junior and senior students at the school.

The judge, Judge Constance Baker Motley, ruled in District Court in Manhattan that school officials violated the student editor's First Amendment right to freedom of expression when they refused to permit him to distribute the sex questionnaire. Judge Motley said the 17-year-old editor, Jeff Trachtman, could distribute it and publish the results in the school newspaper, The Voice.

"The questionnaire," the judge said, "is composed of 25 questions requiring rather personal and frank information about the student's sexual attitudes, preferences, knowledge and experience. Plaintiff seeks to distribute the questionnaire on a random basis. He would then tabulate and interpret the responses for publication in the school newspaper. The identities of those who answer the questionnaire are to be kept strictly confidential."

"Psychological Damage" Feared  
The student editor, with the support of his father, sued the Board of Education after school officials denied him permission to distribute the questionnaire on the ground that it could inflict "irreparable psychological damage" on some students.

Judge Motley said in her 19-page decision that the school officials had failed to prove that distribution of the questionnaire would result in "significant psycho-

logical harm" to junior and senior students at the school, but she ruled that the school could bar distribution to students "as young as 13 and 14 years of age."

"It seems to the court," she said, "that the distribution of this questionnaire, which is soberly and responsibly written, is an acceptable way in which to have students present sexual issues to other students—free from the debasement of commercialism and sensationalism—and guided by interested parents."

Judge Motley said that "it appears that such a questionnaire would have substantial beneficial effects." She added that representatives of the students, parents and school officials should work out a plan for distributing the questionnaire.

"The distribution of the questionnaire and the publication of the results in The Voice will make it clear," the judge continued, "that the questions asked are the concerns of many and that the problems which a student may face are not unique to himself."

### Carter's Mother Has Arm in Sling

PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 15 (UPI)—Lillian Carter is going around with her arm in a fancy scarf sling. "Too many autographs," she explained to reporters. The mother of President-elect Jimmy Carter holds forth every day at the depot on Main Street here, his former campaign headquarters, and is swamped by visitors wanting to shake her hand and get her autograph.



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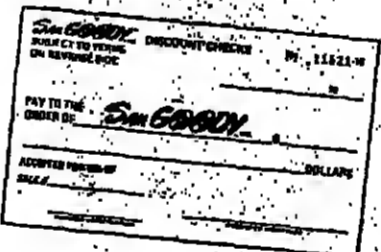
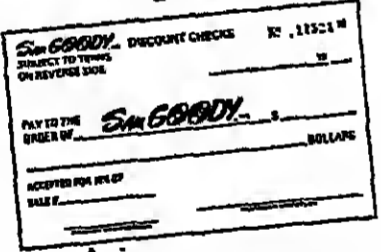
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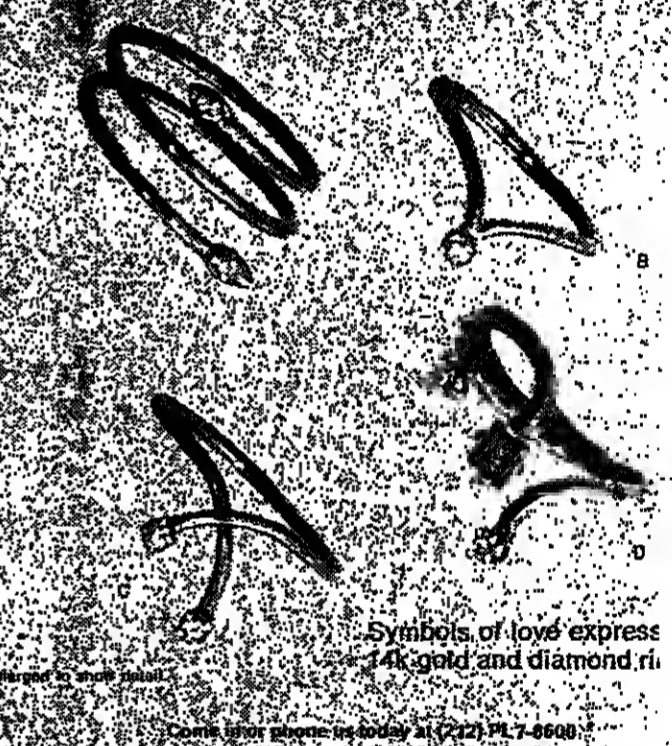
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# SEC But Carter Decides We Will Not Testify

**But He** By LESLIE MATHLAND  
Special to The New York Times

PERSON, N.J., Dec. 15—John Artis the witness stand today in his second trial for triple murder and told the jury as he had in his first trial in 1967, that he was innocent of the Lafayette Grill shootings.

At 1:50 P.M., 20 minutes before Mr. Artis began his testimony in the Passaic County Courthouse, the lawyer for Mr. Artis's co-defendant, Rubin (Hurricane)

Carter, announced that Mr. Carter had decided not to testify and that their case was resting.

Standing before Judge Bruno L. Lepizzi, out of the presence of the jury, he asked the judge to instruct the jury that it was Mr. Carter's right to decline to testify and that no adverse inferences should be drawn from that decision.

Mr. Carter, a former professional middleweight boxer, did take the witness stand in the trial nine years ago that resulted in life sentences for both him and Mr. Artis. Earlier this year, the State Supreme Court unanimously decided that the defendants deserved a second trial.

**The Night Is Described**

Mr. Carter's decision not to testify, according to his lawyer, Myron Beidock, was "an anguished one" that was not

made final until this morning. He explained that if his client had testified, he would have been cross-examined on his prior prison record, which included convictions on assault and theft.

Mr. Artis testified that on the night before the triple murders—which occurred at 2:30 A.M. on June 17, 1968—he saw Mr. Carter, "a casual acquaintance," drive by in his car, and asked him for a ride. He told of going with Mr. Carter and another man to two bars and of ultimately becoming drunk. He said he and Mr. Carter had separated, for several hours and then ended up together at a bar some time after midnight.

Mr. Artis said that he and Mr. Carter were stopped by the police twice that night. The second time, he said, they were asked to follow the police to the scene of the Lafayette Grill murders.

They were subsequently taken to Police

Headquarters, Mr. Artis testified, and were held in custody for 17 hours.

"I was tired," he recalled. "I was scared. I didn't really know what was going on. I kept asking if I could call my father, and they kept saying in a minute, later, in a while."

Throughout that summer, he said, he was questioned many times by the police, and was finally arrested on Oct. 14, 1968, the day before his 20th birthday.

**Cross-Examination Next**

Mr. Artis appeared relaxed and spoke with an air of assurance as he told the jury of his life before he was accused of murder. He was dressed in salmon-colored pants with a matching shirt, covered by a brown and white striped sweater. Around his neck he wore a golden pendant that showed a balanced scale, like

the scales of justice, that he has said represents his birth sign, Libra.

He talked of his proficiency in sports, of singing in the choir of a local Baptist church, and of his involvement with a Boy Scout troop. He said he had received a scholarship to go to college, based on his excellence in track and on his high school record, but said that after his mother died, one month after his high school graduation, "I really didn't feel like going to college or doing anything."

Mr. Artis will be on the witness stand again tomorrow for cross-examination.

Today, the jury also heard testimony from Raymond A. Brown, Mr. Carter's lawyer in the first trial, and from Arnold M. Stein, who then represented Mr. Artis and is now a judge in Morris County. Both men said that no witness for the defense in the 1967 trial had been in-

structed by them on how to testify, and the prosecution has accused Mr. Brown of having done to concoct a phony alibi for Mr. Carter.

"I didn't do it, I wouldn't do it, and if anyone says I did it, they are lying," Mr. Brown said with emotion. "I know it, they know it and God knows it, and I hope this jury knows it."

Mr. Brown said that potential witnesses had been "barricaded" to come forward because of harassment of the defense by then-Lieut. Vincent J. DeSimone Jr., the county detective, whom the defense in this trial has charged with engineering the original conviction of the defendants.

"To my horror," Mr. Brown said, he had discovered that people in the community were hesitant to testify because they feared "they would undergo the same kind of travesty and the same kind of crucifixion Rubin Carter had suffered."

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## A Former Leader of J.D.L. Is Sentenced to 3 Years In Violent-Harassing Plot

Russel Kalner, who was a leader of the Jewish Defense League, was sentenced yesterday to three years in prison for illegally transporting a rifle in a scheme involving the violent harassment

of foreign officials in this country. After the sentence was imposed by Judge Lloyd F. MacMahon in Federal District Court in Manhattan, Rabbi Meir Kahane led about 100 supporters of Mr. Kalner in a courtroom demonstration, singing Zionist songs and shouting epithets at the judge. About a dozen Federal marshals cleared the courtroom. Judge MacMahon then moved to another courtroom, where he gave a suspended sentence to Thomas MacIntosh of Woodbury, N. J., who had pleaded guilty to participating in the harassment

scheme. The prosecutor, Joseph Jaffe, told the judge that Mr. MacIntosh had cooperated with the Government at "great risk" and was now in the protective custody of marshals. Earlier, the judge had imposed indefinite sentences of up to six years on three others who pleaded guilty in the case. They were Jeffrey Weingarten, a Brooklyn College senior; Steven Romhom, a high school senior in Brooklyn; and Steven Ehrlich of San Francisco. They were sentenced as youthful offenders eligible for parole at any time.

All five defendants pleaded the case, which involved a that allegedly included a Soviet Mission to the United Nations the Soviet residential complex in the Bronx. No one was injured in incidents early this year. Mr. Kalner, who is 35 years old and lives in Brooklyn, received a suspended sentence last year made a threat on television to Yasser Arafat in 1974, when the leader was visiting the United States.

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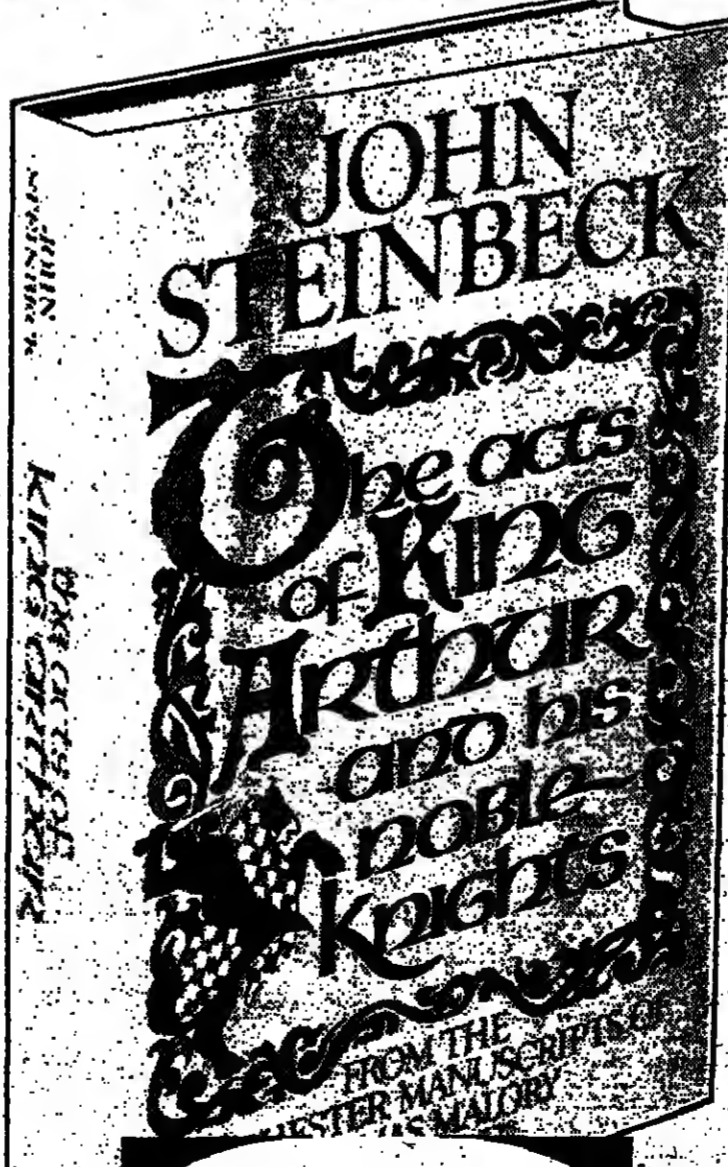
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## Featured this week at Doubleday Book Shops

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my tampering, which at best will make the history available to more readers, and at worst can't hurt Malory very much."

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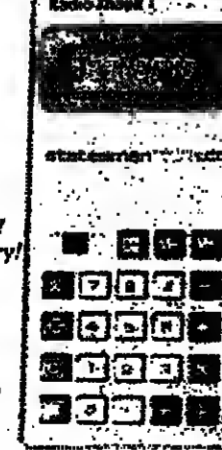
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Books of The Times

Yankee, Go Home

By ANATOLE BROYARD

A PLACE TO BEGIN, Text by Hal Borland. Photographs by B. A. King. 158 pages. Sierra Club Books, \$14.95.

New England is the parent of the United States, says Hal Borland in "A Place to Begin," with all that the word implies: timeworn values, discipline, continuity, nostalgia, ambivalence, identity, origins. New England may be America's Sunday self: starchy, still looking for God or an equivalent, a historical museum of American attitudes. For some who have moved there from big cities, it is a chafed or costume party, a place where they can escape what Sandor Ferenczi called "Sunday neurosis" by trying to put down "roots" in a flower pot like Greenwich or Westport.

At one time, according to the author, New England was covered with ice up to two miles thick, and some people may feel that the area never, fully thawed out emotionally. It has none of California's frivolity, for example, or the theatrical tone of the South. Yet it seems to beckon the weary in soul, to serve as a sort of spiritual retreat, an austere Garden of Eden where one is tempted by virtue instead of sin.

Mr. Borland is a noted nature writer who came from Colorado a quarter of a century ago, married a New Englander and settled in the Salisbury area, 100 miles north of New York City. "It is not Old New England and it is not the hinterlands," he writes. "There are traditions here, old houses, old families." He and his wife love Salisbury and, in "A Place to Begin," he has written a typically New England kind of love letter: appreciative, but not effusive.

The first intimation of New England, according to early travelers, was a sweet odor that could be detected as far as "100 leagues away." Would that it were still true. In the beginning, the area was almost entirely wooded and Mr. Borland describes the trees, vines and shrubs that make up the famous New England autumn palette, which is unrivaled anywhere else in the world. He goes on to characterize the qualities of various woods, almost as if he would talk about women, and to explain how to build a proper fire.

Adventurous in a Way

The author is rather impatient with the early settlers, who were so chary of putting unfamiliar things in their mouths that they deservedly suffered. Their laws starved the spirit for analogous reasons. Yet they were adventurous in other ways: They were the first Americans to found a college, to provide free, public schools, to offer education to Indians and Negroes, to establish a tax-supported library.

Nor were New Englanders always laconic, as legend has it. Six of New England's sons talked long and loudly enough to be elected President of the United States. Noah Webster, compiled

his dictionary there, and that archetypal talker, the Yankee peddler, originated in New England. While its houses and furniture were deceptively simple in appearance, they had an understated elegance and character that stressed the home structure of the culture, and that was as integrated into the texture of life as the work of the tribal artist in Africa. New England's look was lean and clean, compared to the paint pots and flesh pots of Europe.

A New England farm, observes Mr. Borland, was never more than a hill of beans next to the great farms of the Middle West, and today many of them are mere metaphors, kept up as ecological philanthropies by "gentlemen," or, in a nice irony, as tax shelters against a voracious bureaucracy. After the Civil War, many of the legitimate farmers went to seek greener pastures. One of New England's main industries now is education: prep schools and colleges.

Parents' institutions where manners, values and ideals are trying to survive the winter of our discontent. The Yankee Clipper, Mr. Borland believes, helped to create some of New England's special cachet. Their captains and crews ranged over the world for a few decades and brought back a sense of perspective that made them thoughtful. Despite its reputation for traditional values, its Christmas-card image, New England seems to be peculiarly congenial to the arts, which flourish, particularly in the summer, in writers' colonies, dance and music festivals and theater.

Two Types of Farms

There are two kinds of farm architecture, the author observes: the separate buildings style and the all-under-one-roof, connectedness of the other style. Life in New England seems to offer a parallel: Some residents find all their needs and satisfactions under one roof and others are condemned to separateness and the cold between. Americans first came to New England searching for something they had not fully defined—some ideas associated with freedom, peace and self-determination—and many of us are still searching. Some observers might say that we have not advanced very much, and others might argue that we have lapped ourselves in the pursuit of happiness.

As Mr. Borland sums up New England, Thomas Wolfe was not altogether right when he said that you can't go home again. "Not again, perhaps," he writes, "but certainly home to where the roots were years ago, where the beginnings are." He may be just a bit optimistic. There was a New Yorker cover some years ago showing a "gentleman farmer" in a hardware store, probably in Westport. He was wearing an expensive tweed jacket and gripping a two-handed scythe with a panache that he probably got from his "encounter" group.

Six Areas Taken Off High Jobless List

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Six metropolitan areas were dropped in November from the Labor Department's list of high unemployment areas, marking the biggest monthly decline in five years, the department announced today.

Areas removed were Columbus and Savannah, Ga.; Cleveland, Columbus and Dayton, Ohio; and Charleston-North Charleston, S.C.

The action reduced to 110 the number of metropolitan areas listed as having "substantial unemployment" rates of 6 per cent or more. The number peaked at 135 out of a total of 150 in September 1975, and there has been a downward trend since.

"Substantial unemployment" means an area has a jobless rate of 6 per cent or more discounting seasonal factors.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

50% Cut in 'Peanut Fares' Urged

By Texas International Airlines

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (Reuters)—Texas International Airlines today proposed a 50 percent fare reduction for 10 daily flights between nine city areas.

The airline asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to approve the so-called "peanut fares" by Feb. 1. The name was adopted because only drinks and peanuts will be served to passengers using the fares.

"Everybody should be able to fly for peanuts," Texas International said.

The flights would be between Albuquerque, N.M., and Los Angeles, Austin and Dallas-Fort Worth, Denver and Salt Lake City, Houston and New Orleans, and Dallas-Fort Worth and Midland, Tex. Reservations will be accepted for the fares.

Newspaper Official Elected

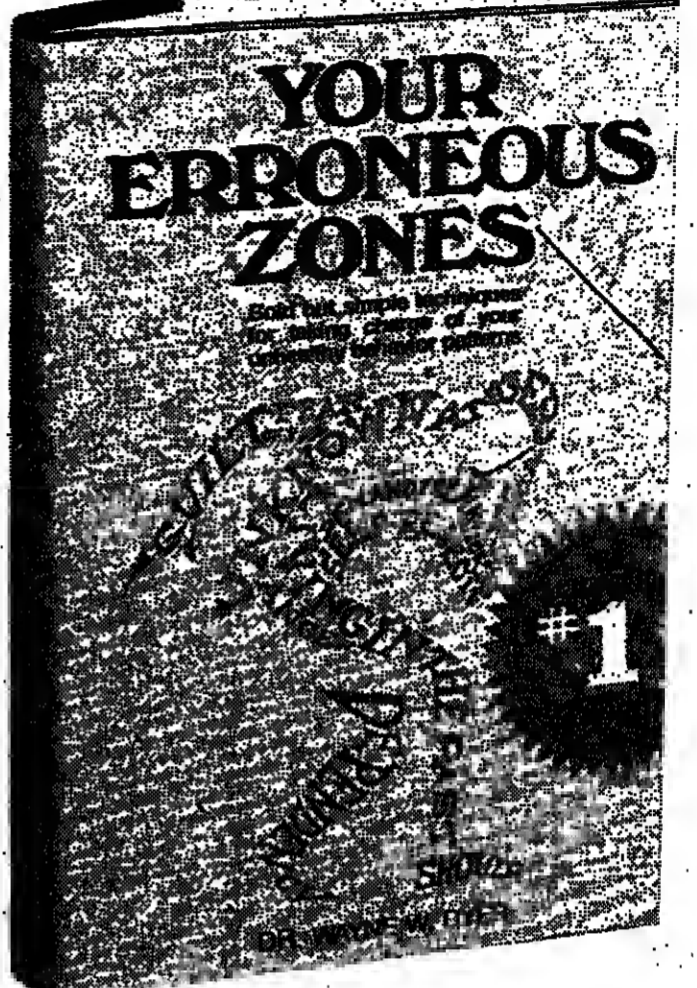
ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 15 (AP)—Charles T. Brumback has been elected president and chief executive officer of the Sentinel Star Company, publishers of The Orlando Sentinel Star newspaper.

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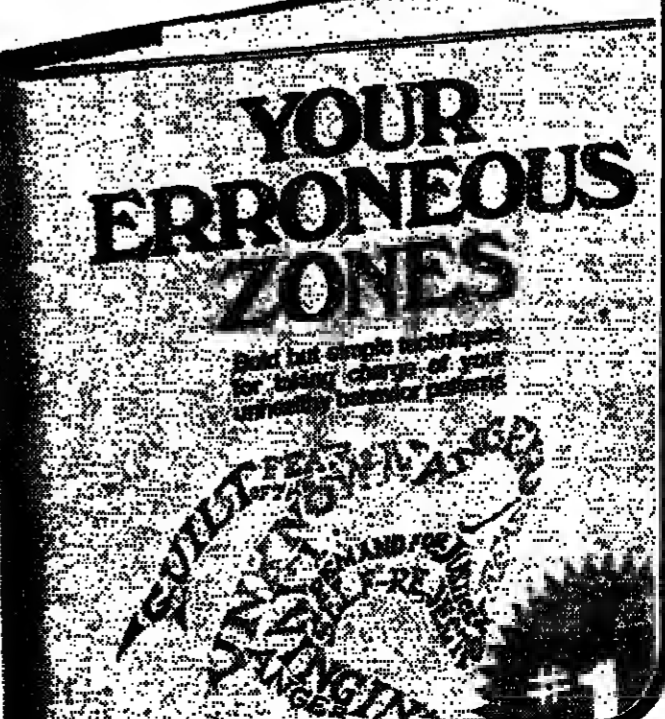


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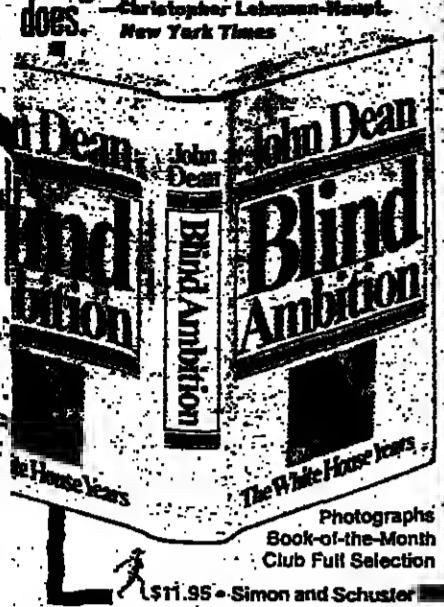
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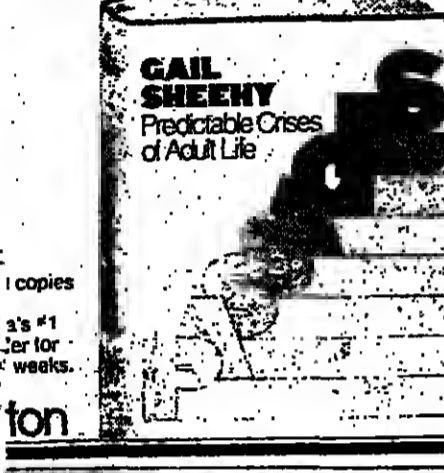


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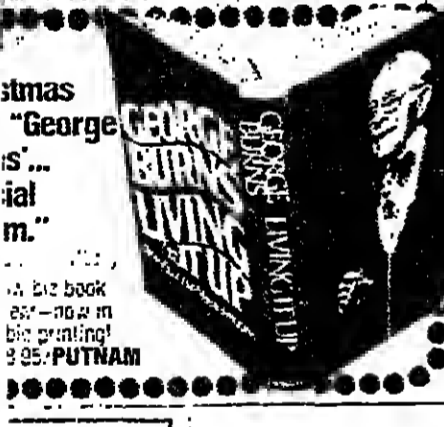
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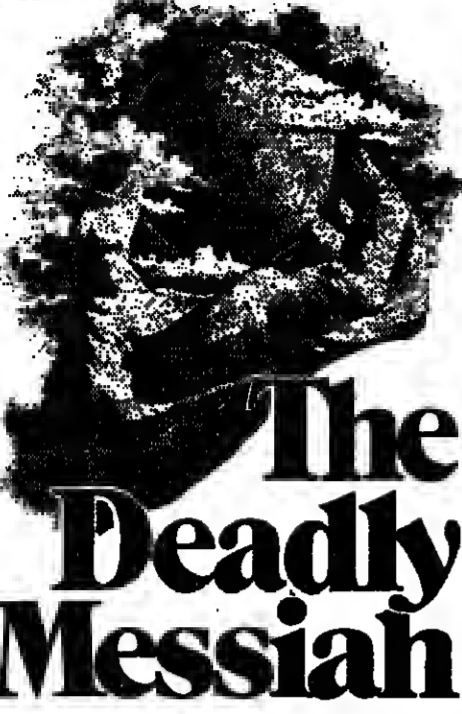


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## About New York

Sidewalk World of the Shopping-Bag Women

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

The shopping-bag women get even more mysterious in winter, for they don layers of the rags they have been packing all year like helms and turn into fibrous wraiths. The rag swathing spares us their facial expressions.

In the mornings now, one woman sits like a pile of small sacks outside the western flank of Macy's, her breath vapor the only sign of life. Another sits across Seventh Avenue outside a bank, making a matched pair in the raggedy sisterhood to be wondered at or ignored as Christmas shoppers, commuters and garment district workers hurry by in the cold.

There is plenty of room in the city for all sorts of people of silent bearing, but the shopping-bag women are special. They seem to work at fashioning a leoprous silhouette. Gene Provost, a social worker, declared: "The dirtier, scroungier, uglier they are, the safer it is for them in the streets," finding urban camouflage in their tatters.

"I just have to wait until things clear up," one such woman stationed around the corner on 34th Street said in explanation of her ground-level place in life. "It's never enjoyable this way, but the state doesn't want me inside."

This comment seemed illustrative of another tendency social workers have noticed about the shopping-bag women — parents — except there may have been considerable accuracy in what she said. For, according to officials at the city's Women's Shelter, the main contributing factor in the growing street phenomenon of the shopping-bag women is the change in state policy five or six years ago, that saw the release of thousands of persons from state mental institutions in the name of humanity and reform.

"The theory was these were marginal cases best treated in community settings," said Robert H. White, director of the Women's Shelter. "But they wind up in doorways. The ladies here used to have large problems of alcoholism. But now that amounts to only about 15 percent, and psychopathology is what we're mainly dealing with."

More and more, city residents have been calling up the shelter about the female derelicts. They do not congregate in Bowery-type haunts or pan-handle greatly like male vagrants, but seem to prefer being motionless in the sidewalks, like street kiosks offering admission to a madder world than this one.

Whatever the public concern, there are only 47 beds at the shelter, a former animal hospital at 350 Lafayette Street, three blocks from the Bowery. And there are hundreds of shopping-bag women stationed routinely about town with their bundles.

When one of them is brought to a vacancy at the shelter, the great mystery that gives them their special identity begins to unfold. While free to leave the shelter when they please, their possessions must be inspected

first and locked up during their stay. More rags of clothes, newspapers, food scraps — but rarely anything of common value — are found in the bags. The mystery evaporates, their problems are jotted down on bureaucratic forms, and the women lose their special badge as the bundles are stored away.

The personal histories women offer to workers at the center include tales of broken families and vanished motherhood. Battered housewives take a clearly identifiable part of the group, and a more common thread is the loss of some one person who had been the main source of strength in their lives, according to shelter workers.

In terms of city services, women who are down and out are treated differently from male counterparts. The men can obtain, chits from the city entitling them to a free meal and a flophouse bed, and thousands do every night. But for the women, the city has no chit system, and only the 47 beds at the shelter, where the average stay is about three weeks.

Last year, more than 800 women were turned away — about as many as were accepted — and this is without any sort of outreach program to round up female vagrants scattered through the city.

The shelter has medical and some other basic services, but it has no mission or budget for trying to transplant residents safely into outside communities. The pervasive fiscal crisis cost the shelter its recreation program. The other day some hesitant case-worker interviewees, a hot meal and the rapid TV programs were the main curiosities of residents at the shelter. Mr. White says he could use volunteers to get some recreation programs going, as well as donations of clothing.

With its bot meals and its plain, neat dormitories doused in disinfectant, the shelter seems a tiny holding operation, well run but far removed from the ocean of problems stretching up town into the night.

Shelter workers say many of the women return again for another stay, but the shopping-bag women have a special kind of restlessness. They get cleaned up, passively accept some services and, after the usual frictions, attempts are made to find and revive burnt out family ties, they retrieve their bundles and go back to the streets.

A prayer on the wall near the second-floor dormitory seems designed with them in mind. "Go placidly amid the noise and haste and remember what peace there may be in silence," it states.

The woman stopping on 34th Street said she had stayed at the Women's Shelter once but had no desire to return. "I don't want people going after things for me," she said. "She asked to be left alone in the doorway, with her bundles gathered in close like excelsior for the shards of her spirit."

### SECRETARY TO HASTINGS TESTIFIES TO A KICKBACK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—A secretary for former Representative James Hastings testified today that she agreed to give the Congressman part of her salary after he told her it was "done all the time between members of Congress and their employees."

"There wasn't much I could say," Claire L. Bradley told a jury in United States District Court. "I had only been employed for four months then."

Mr. Hastings, a 50-year-old Republican from a southwestern New York district who resigned last January after seven years in Congress, is on trial on kickback charges.

Mrs. Bradley said that she went to work

for him when he took office in 1969. In May of that year, she said, he told her that he was increasing her salary by \$360 a month and that she was to give the money to him. She said Mr. Hastings told her he needed the money for contributions to a New York state employees retirement fund. Mr. Hastings was a state legislator before being elected to Congress. He resigned his Congressional job to become head of a business lobbying organization, Associated Industries of New York.

Mrs. Bradley said she made the payments in cash. She said she balked at making further payments in August 1971 after Mr. Hastings called her into his office and complained that her payment for that month was late.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

### Bridge: Goren's Book Offers Readers Challenge of Unusual Hands

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Thanks to a team of brilliant and energetic writers, the Culbertson organization in the 30's produced an extraordinary number of high-quality bridge books and articles. In the last two decades, working at a slower pace but with equal efficiency, the Goren organization has probably exceeded the Culbertson output.

The latest book from this source is "Charles H. Goren's 100 Challenging Bridge Hands for You to Enjoy," published by Doubleday in hard-cover at \$5.95. This is a well-produced work with an interesting typographical idea: The opponents' hands are given in faint, gray type, allowing the reader who cannot be bothered to use his thumbs or a masking device to concentrate on the declarer's hand and the dummy.

Whether this is superior to a more popular arrangement, in which the problem is given on one page and the full diagram on another, is open to question.

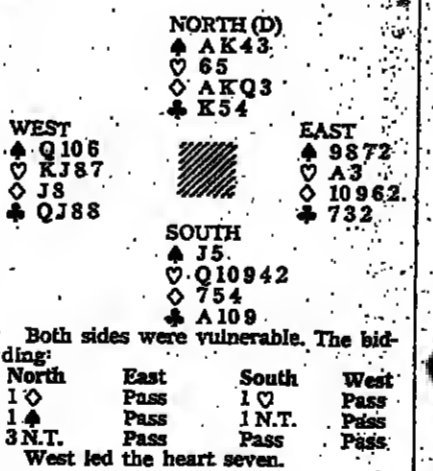
#### Entry Problem Explored

All the deals in the book have catchy titles, and the one shown in the diagram is headlined "You Can't Trump Your Partner's Trick at No-Trump." As might be conjectured, it concerns an entry problem, and there is a most unusual solution.

South reaches three no-trump after a natural auction in which North has made a highly cautious rebid. With 19 high-card points, one would expect a jump to two spades or two no-trump. The contract was normal, but the opening lead was not.

#### East Wins With Heart Ace

Knowing that the South hand was quite weak, West suspected that the heart suit might be declarer's Achilles heel. However, the declarer's first-bid suit is always likely to contain five cards and leading it is a risky move. As it turned out, West could have made the routine lead of a low club, giving the declarer an eighth trick, but not a ninth.



Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: North 1♣, East Pass, South 1♥, West Pass, North 1♠, East Pass, South 3NT, West Pass. West led the heart seven.

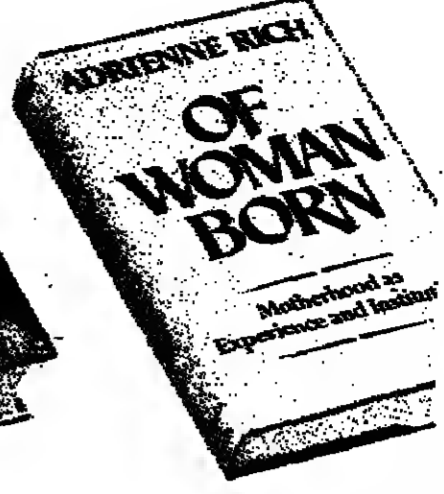
East won the first trick with the heart ace, and the defense would have prevailed easily if he had shifted to a club, or even a spade or a diamond. But he supposed that his partner had begun with five hearts, and South fostered that impression by dropping the four under the ace.

West won the second trick with the heart jack, over the nine, and made the final error for the defense by leading the club queen. The reader should now consider why this was fatal. It allows South to make three club tricks, but that makes his trick-total eight and there is no ninth in view.

To make use of his heart suit, South needs two entries to his hand, and he can achieve them by a coup de theatre: He must play the club king from dummy and overtake with his ace.

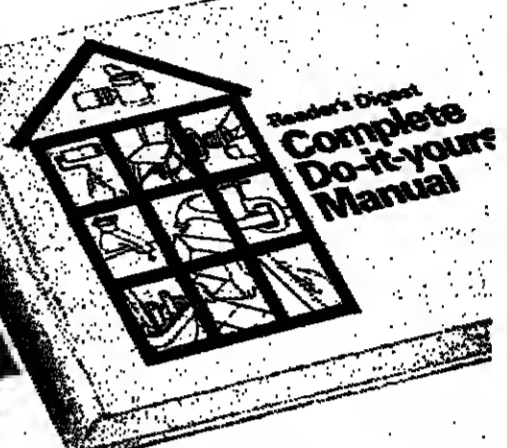
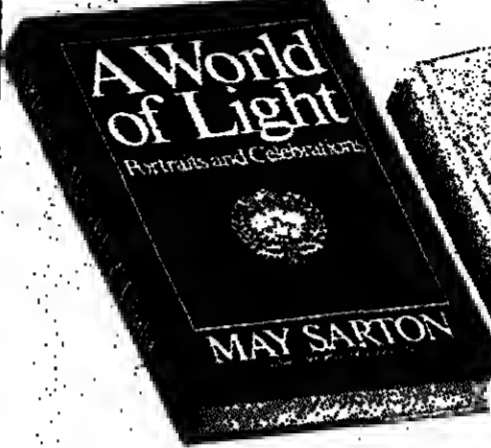
West's heart king is driven out, and sooner or later the declarer wins a club trick in his hand and scores two heart winners to make his contract. By sacrificing one club trick, South has made two in the heart suit that would otherwise have been inaccessible.

## Superb gifts from Norton



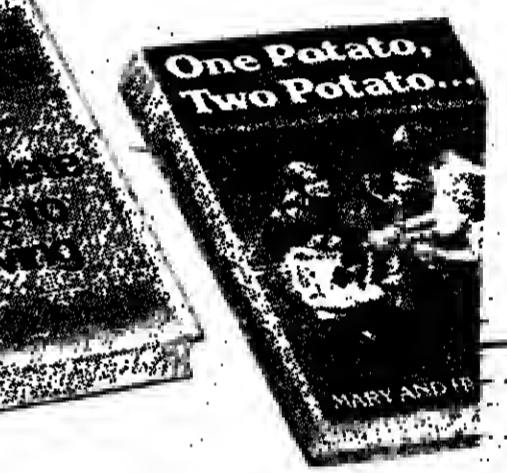
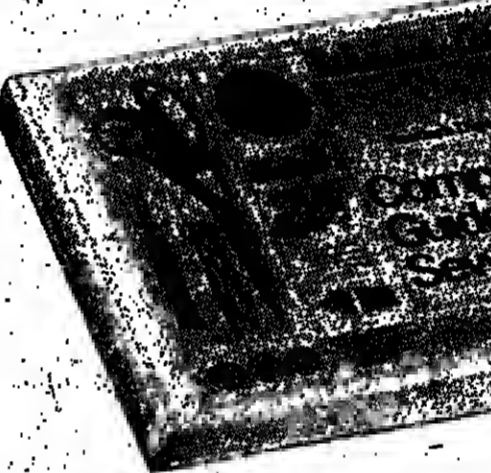
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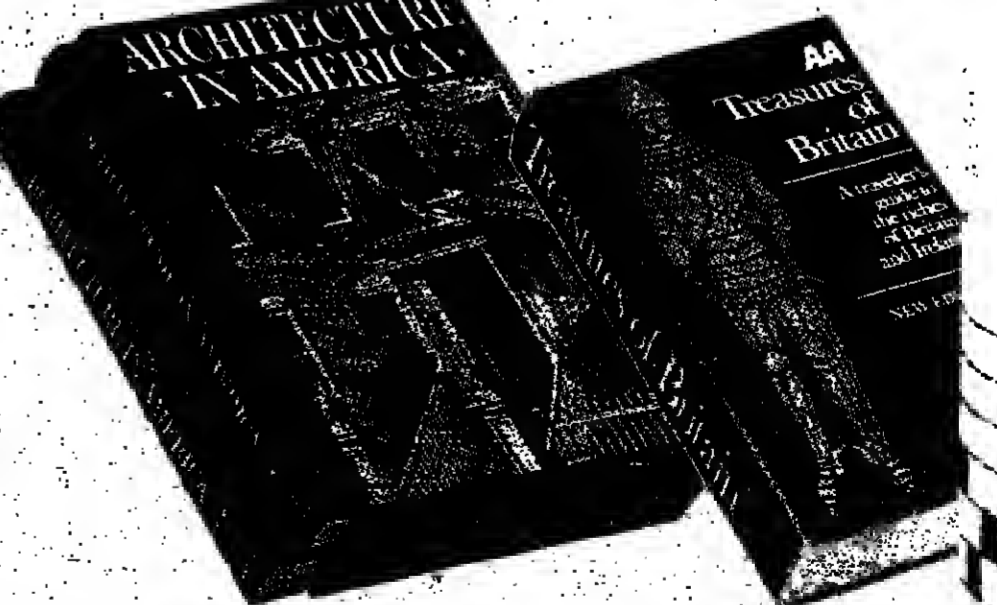
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Books of The Times

Reconsidering the Mayas

By RICHARD SEVERO

MYSTERIES OF THE MEXICAN PYRAMIDS. By Peter Tompkins. 427 pages. Illustrated. Harper & Row. \$20.

We have ignored questions about Meso-American civilizations before and we shall savor them again because they are as delicious as they are seemingly imponderable. And if Peter Tompkins doesn't prove anything conclusively to disprove anything, he has perhaps shown us that we really ought to prove anything, and if we can't, consider the questions again. This time, a real mystery, the clues found in a variety of respected scientists, mystic, adventurers, Spanish friars, corrupt politicians, thieves, engineers, astrologers, archeologists, artists and, yes, even cowboys, the last not always distinguishable from the former.

Can it be true that the ancient Meso-Americans, along with the Babylonians and Egyptians, knew without telescopes that there were two planets between Mercury and the Sun and other planets beyond Pluto, planets astronomers in our own time only suspect are there? Is it possible that these same peoples had calendars more accurate than the Gregorian, knew the values of pi and phi before the Greeks so labeled them, could predict earthquakes by using "reflecting" pools, accurately measure longitude and latitude and understand a lot of other things that man has since forgotten? And could it be that 50,000 years ago, people living in Peru were attempting heart transplants?

Mr. Tompkins presents the evidence. It isn't exactly new evidence but more a skillful presentation of ideas that have been around for a while. It is a healthy if not overrich mixture of fact, lore, romantic history, supposition, and imagination. Although Mr. Tompkins is writing about the Mexican pyramids, he is really presenting us with an extended, in erudition, always engrossing if not always successful, in his efforts to give the reader a perspective on cosmic knowledge as it existed in ancient times, especially in Meso-America.

Victim of Savagery

That isn't easy to do in the case of Mexico. Cortés committed savagery against the civilization he found there and Spain went to elaborate efforts to destroy whatever Cortés may have missed. Mr. Tompkins details the several hundred years of effort it took to find and piece together the fragments of artifacts and information scattered, buried and forgotten.

He relies heavily on work done a few years ago by Hugh Harleston Jr., an American engineer who had lived in Mexico for a quarter of a century and who had become obsessed with the pyramids, that are the pyramids at Teotihuacan, as what is now Mexico City. Mr. Harleston did dimensional analyses—his original drawings are presented here in detail—and he concluded there were proportions at Teotihuacan that were common to the Pyramid of Cheops and the Tower of

Babel. He was not the first to make such observations, but he got people thinking about them again.

But what did the pyramids and their dimensions mean? For some, it was evidence that Meso-Americans had been visited by ships from the Middle East. For Mr. Harleston, it was evidence that ancient peoples in disparate parts of their universe had somehow attained an intuitive cosmic intelligence. According to Mr. Tompkins, Mr. Harleston concluded that the fundamental message conveyed by the pyramids is that the physical universe is tetrahedral from the macroscopic level of the atom all the way up to the macroscopic level of the galaxies—a scale of vibrations in which man stands about the center. Man-made things have built into him, as suggested by Pythagoras and Plato, the tool for subjecting the geometry of the cosmos and recovering the knowledge of his role in the scheme.

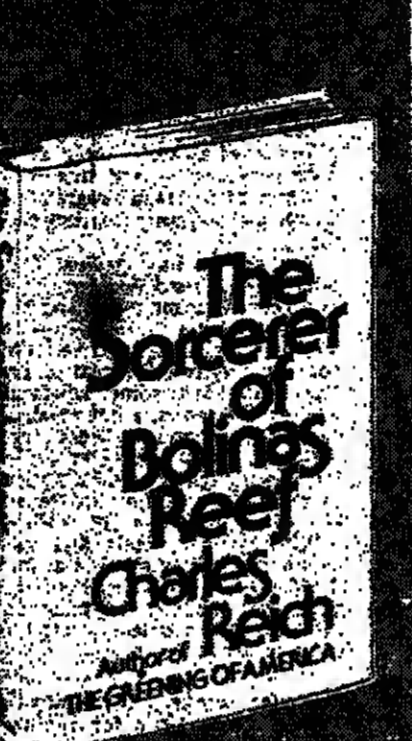
As the impossible becomes the possible and the possible becomes a grist for discussion and argument, the book transcends a sometimes confusing makeup with artwork that has occasionally escaped a caption. Moreover, it is a handsome brute of illustrations and photographs. I wish I could do justice to the illustrations, but I must get on with the review.

Mr. Tompkins, Mr. Harleston's, and the lengths of the book can be compared with similar books. It is a proposal to study walls, and drawings of the pyramids, and the Sun and Moon, and the stars, and to study the drawings on paper, and the drawings on paper, and the drawings on paper, and the drawings on paper.

But Mr. Harleston also paraphrased as saying that Mexico's Julian Carrillo, who used a 13-time scale, produced musical proportions that were "the closest approximations to the relationships of the measurements at the area of the Teotihuacan monuments."

The logic implicit in language would suggest Mr. Harleston is thus saying there is a basic sonic relationship between Carrillo and Strauss, although Mr. Tompkins doesn't say so. If he does, I must confess I cannot hear it and if he doesn't, I must say I do not understand what he is talking about, perhaps because Mr. Tompkins doesn't explain it thoroughly.

No book like this would be complete if it did not contain somebody's prediction as to when the world will come to an end. Mr. Tompkins doesn't disappoint us. Ancient Maya prophecies, using astrology, astronomy and mathematics, say that catastrophic earthquakes will destroy the world on Dec. 24, 2011. Like the book, just in time for Christmas.



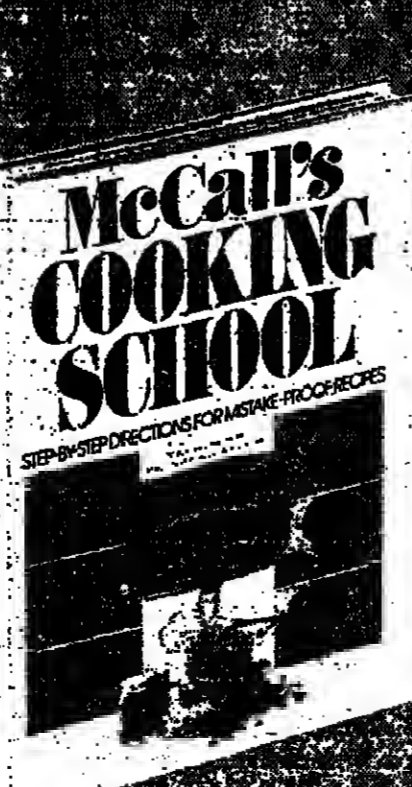
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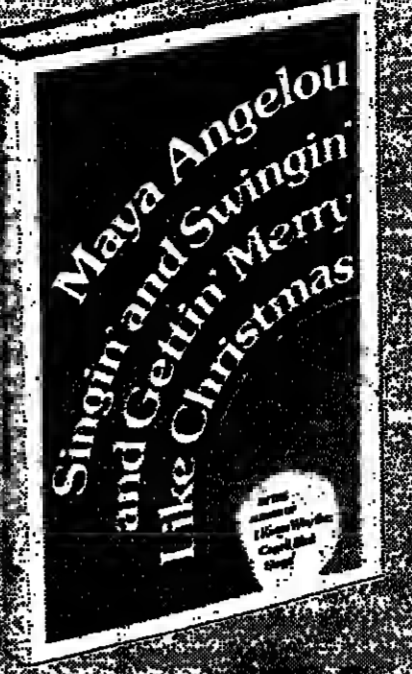
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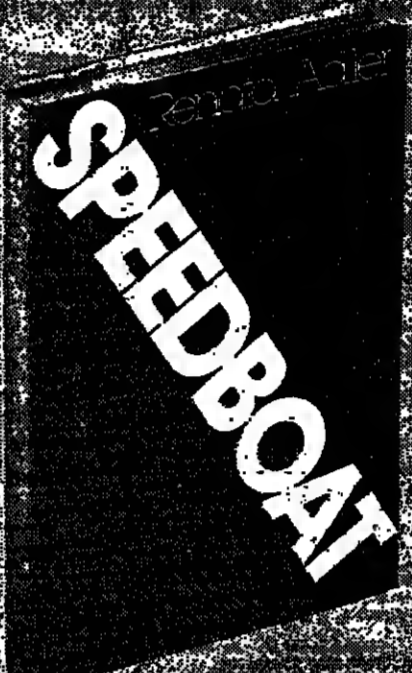
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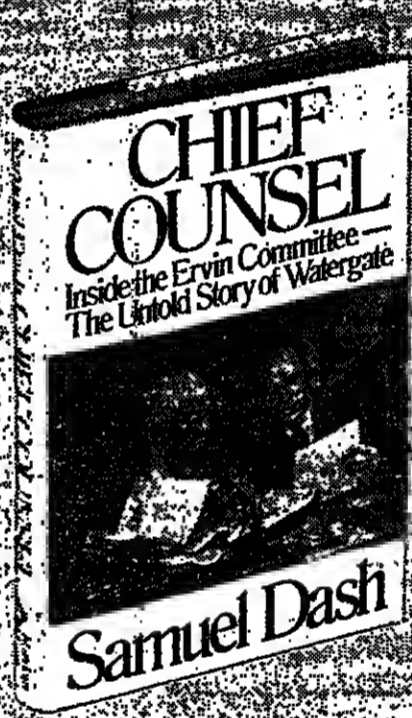
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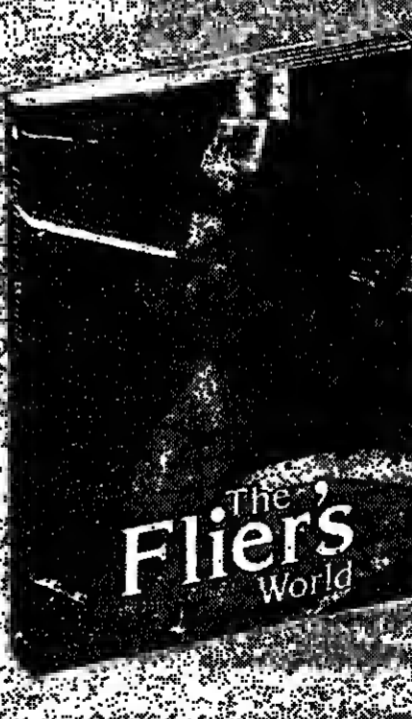
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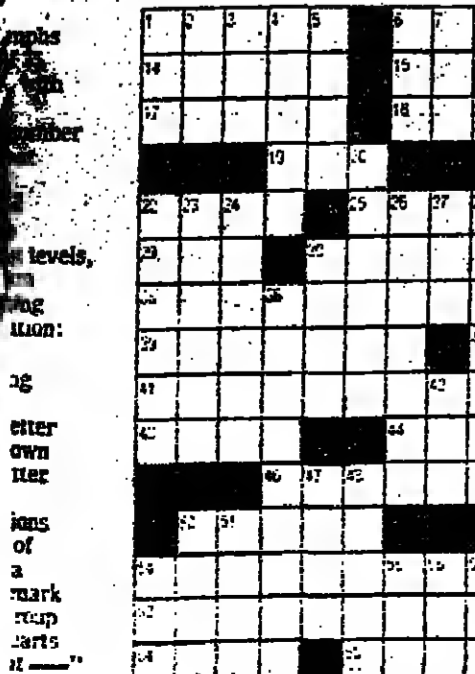
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## Reforming West Point

The cheating scandal that led to the expulsion of 139 cadets from the United States Military Academy from its very start told more about West Point's deficiencies as an academic institution than about alleged flaws in the character of the cadets. By rigidly standing behind an honor code that seemed blind to human behavior, the traditionalists, including many of the cadets, have demonstrated an unfortunate lack of understanding of pedagogy, justice and honor itself.

A select commission headed by Frank Borman, the former astronaut, has courageously dispelled the fog of military mumbojumbo and the concomitant theory that ability to act as inflexible automatons is a prerequisite of military leadership. The Borman panel wisely asks for speedy readmission of the expelled cadets to the Academy.

The commission does not deny that the cadets did cheat when they discussed the questions of a "take-home" engineering test in the barracks. But the panel rightly concludes that the "gross inadequacies in the honor system" and the overload of academic and military assignments bear much of the blame for behavior that

certainly calls for punishment but not for expulsion.

At the heart of West Point's problem is the fact that expulsion is the only possible penalty for any violation of an honor code that says "cadets will not lie, cheat or steal nor tolerate those who do." Earlier this month, a proposal to give the honor board broader discretion to let the penalty fit the transgression fell 25 votes short of the two-thirds majority required for such a change.

The commission, however, quite properly rejects the cadets' vote by flatly saying that "no one owns the honor code." It calls for a range of "appropriate penalties" based on the facts in any specific violation; but it also urges far-reaching reforms in what West Point is currently run.

The Borman commission has placed in sharp focus the necessity, first, to correct the injustice done to cadets who fell victim to a flawed system and then to move quickly to reform the system. It provides exemplary guidelines for long-overdue change. It is now up to the Army to follow up with equal open-mindedness and speed to give education and honor a better chance at West Point.

## Keeping in Touch

Since President Jefferson's day, when he set standards of simplicity that no modern President could hope to equal, the trappings of power that separate the nation's First Citizen from his fellow citizens have grown steadily more forbidding. The guard boxes, locked gates, special passes, and other security measures that began with World War II have increasingly tended to seal off the White House grounds from the rest of the world.

Having been elected as a populist, Mr. Carter is naturally perplexed as to how he can restore easier access and a more informal atmosphere to help him keep in touch with ordinary people. No President today can mingle easily with his fellow citizens.

But if he avails himself of them, three valuable channels to the public exist and can be kept open. First, he can invite persons from every region, profession and background to meet with him singly and in small groups for face-to-face discussions. Presidents have traditionally made use of such meetings, Mr. Nixon being an exception in the degree to which he isolated himself for long periods.

The President can hold frequent news conferences, even more often than the once-a-month schedule Mr. Carter tentatively envisages. It would re-establish a useful old practice if he made them genuinely open-ended as they were in the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt rather than keeping them to an artificial half-hour limit, established presumably to meet the scheduling needs of commercial television.

No one would contend that the Washington press corps is a perfect mirror of public opinion, but if reporters from news organizations large and small are permitted untrammelled and frequent news conferences, a President can have a rough but reliable guide to what is on the public's mind.

Finally, Mr. Carter can regularly read a random sample of his mail. Citizens write to their President to unburden themselves of many opinions and complaints. If he is a faithful reader of his own mail, a President can keep in touch with the people who chose him as their steward.

Isolation is a relative matter. It is also a matter of temperament. Some Presidents are more gregarious than others. But the barriers that seal a President off from the people are not the ropes and wooden-horses erected by the security-obsessed Secret Service. They are the

## Britain's Labor in a Box

The speech delivered in the House of Commons yesterday by Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, announcing spending cuts and higher taxes, does not look like the decisive event in the struggle to stem Britain's economic decline. On the contrary, financial markets at home and abroad received the speech with skepticism; the British stock market fell and the pound plunged still further.

What troubles the markets—and, even more important, British public opinion—is doubt whether the Labor Government has the will and the political strength to do the job. Far from rallying the nation to a "Dunkirk spirit," Mr. Healey and Prime Minister Callaghan seem to be making their moves mainly in response to the pressures of the International Monetary Fund as the required condition for getting an urgently needed \$3.9 billion loan.

The L.M.F. had originally told the British Government it would have to cut the budget by \$4.8 billion to get the loan; Mr. Healey has trimmed this to \$4.2 billion, of which \$1.7 billion is to be cut in the fiscal year starting next April 1 and \$2.5 billion the following year. The tax increases are on liquor and tobacco, but the Government considerably put these off until after Christmas.

The Bank of England intends to slow the rate of growth of the money supply to 10 percent in the coming year, and believes this will gradually bring down the present rate of inflation. Yet it expects inflation to continue at about a 15 percent rate for several months longer, as higher costs of imports, resulting from the recent fall of the pound, are passed through to consumers.

The Callaghan Government faces threats to its

invisible barriers in his own mind and the barriers of access erected by the staff that schedules his visitors and apportions his time. Those latter barriers are within a President's power to control if he has the will to do so.

## Albany's One-Man Rule

As the New York State Legislature organizes for its new session next month, it could learn a lesson from the way the national House of Representatives has opened up its own organizing process.

In Washington, the party caucus has played an increasingly vital role in determining the leadership and rules of the Congress. In Albany, unfortunately, it is still the other way around: The leadership—namely, Speaker Stanley Steingut of Brooklyn—dominates the caucus.

Unless the caucus begins to exercise its inherent prerogatives, the successor to the retiring majority leader, Albert H. Blumenthal, will be named arbitrarily by Mr. Steingut, who also is empowered under existing rules to name committee chairmen and to parcel out legislative aides and other prerequisites according to his own whims and political interest.

Such one-man rule—which also prevails to an even more extreme degree in the Republican-dominated State Senate—is no way to run a democratic legislature which affects the lives of all the state's citizens. It is time the majority caucuses in both houses in Albany asserted themselves.

At least three candidates are running for the important Assembly majority leadership, all able men: Stanley Fink of Brooklyn, Irwin J. Landes of Great Neck and Thomas Frey of Rochester. It is quite likely that the Speaker's anticipated preference, Mr. Fink, might also be the choice of a free caucus vote. There are persuasive arguments, however, for giving the No. 2 leadership spot to someone from outside the city and outside the Brooklyn machine.

To be most effective in the critical debates that lie ahead, the Assembly leadership needs someone who can relate to the growing numbers of suburban and upstate Democratic lawmakers and who can bridge the gap that exists between the current Speaker and progressive elements of the party, as Mr. Blumenthal was able to do in the past.

The choice, in any event, should be made by the caucus as a whole and not by order of one man.

existence from both the left and the right. The Conservatives, led by Margaret Thatcher, may try to overthrow Labor on the issue of "devolution"—greater self-government for Scotland and Wales. The threat could not come at a worse moment, in the midst of Britain's economic crisis.

At the same time, the left wing now controls the national executive committee of the Labor Party, and is challenging Mr. Callaghan's and Mr. Healey's entire economic policy of "austerity." In his new budget, Mr. Healey was clearly trying to avoid losing the left wing but the "moderates," resistant to slashes in housing, education and social services, Mr. Healey had to be wary of destroying the "social compact," on which his party's "incomes policy" of voluntary wage restraint by the trade unions depends.

Thus, Labor is in a box from which it will be hard to escape. Its best hope is that the pound will hold at about its present level, and that the worst impact of the austerity program on the British economy will be over by the second half of next year. By then inflation may be slowing and unemployment beginning to recede.

Prime Minister Callaghan's capacity for leadership will be at stake during the hard times that lie ahead. The package Chancellor Healey has put together appears acceptable to the majority of his own party, and the left wing will be loath to precipitate a general election that could, and probably would, hand the Government over to the Tories.

It will take nerve—and luck—for Labor to check the decline, but it is by no means impossible if Mr. Callaghan can only raise the confidence and support not only of his own party but of a beleaguered nation.

## Letters to the Editor

### Housing: Toward 'Adult Erector Sets'

To the Editor:

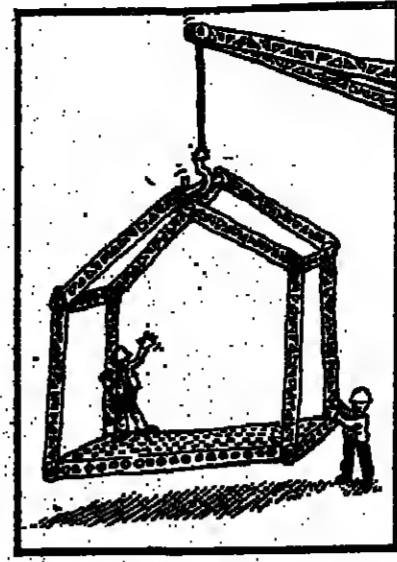
A high priority of the incoming Administration must be to stimulate real answers to the problem of building housing at less cost. Millions of citizens are housed in a continuing anachronism in a nation of vast resources, great ingenuity and humanitarian ideals. And this exists while unemployment in the housing portion of the building trades may be over 30 percent and is a principal barrier to full recovery of the economy.

In this situation, present means and financial expedients are inadequate. Since 1950 construction costs have risen one-third faster than living costs and are too high for most persons. And the nation can ill afford to add massive, billion-dollar subsidies to the already huge national debt.

The most fundamental need is to lower construction costs through a higher degree of industrialization of the building process, to find ways to build that recognize current labor and materials costs, distribution patterns and technological potential. Faster design and assembly would result in less need for expensive construction money, and buildings would sooner become income-producing. Just as the automobile and clothing industries could not meet a mass need without mass production, neither can the building industry.

Those who may be apprehensive as to the quality of the industrialized product might consider other industries. Production-line automobiles can be handsome, and mass-produced suits and shoes can match most products of custom tailors and cobblers. Similarly, although one can admire the best of individually designed buildings, much building today is ill-designed and badly built, while the industrialized product can be visually and otherwise excellent.

Recent innovative efforts, such as



Tom Packman

modular houses, mobile homes, the European high-rise concrete panel and box building systems, have all had inadequacies. Cheapening of construction has gone too far and substantial reduction of space is unacceptable.

But the challenge still exists and there are yet untried ideas of significant promise. Why cannot building components be more fully integrated with each other, so they become parts of adult Erector sets for complete buildings? They can be—if Government, industry and labor will try!

The potential for financial gain for business would seem enormous. For labor there would be massive job opportunities at high wage rates for years to come. And the Government and all of us would be rewarded by improved communities, with all the benefits that this implies, by lower unemployment and by a better economy.

ROGER HALLS  
Pound Ridge, N.Y., Dec. 9, 1976  
The writer is a research architect.

### Pregnancy and the Family

To the Editor:

The Supreme Court's ruling allowing employers to refuse payment of pregnancy disability benefits for women has shocked me. This issue should not lie within Title VII at all, for it's narrow and sectarian to view pregnancy only in the context of women's rights. Pregnancy is the beginning of family life, and as such the benefits should not be contracted but extended to include paternal as well as maternal benefits and leave.

Such a plan is in operation in Sweden, where up to seven months of paid leave is available to parents to care for and become acquainted with their infant children. Working people will have children and will have to continue to earn a living. Rulings such as this one exert a punitive effect on family life and devalue it immeasurably.

SUE BORTCHGHEM  
Stony Brook, L.I., Dec. 8, 1976

### On Reproving the Prudent

To the Editor:

John Kenneth Galbraith's contemptuous reference (Op-Ed Dec. 3) to saving as "squirreling" is an insult to men and women who are prudent. In a time when it is increasingly clear that waste

is an evil with widespread had effects it is irresponsible and rude to use language like this. Why should people be reproved for refusing to waste all their substance as soon as they get it? It is a sign of health and common sense for plain people to keep more money in their own bank accounts and to pay less to a Government whose services are larger than they want or need.

JOHN MASON  
Willow Grove, Pa., Dec. 3, 1976

### The Other Noteholders

To the Editor:

Since the moratorium was declared unconstitutional, there has been talk of fully paying off the city noteholders. How about those noteholders who exchanged for the M.A.C. bonds? Are they supposed to be punished for helping the city stretch out its debt? Do they have to wait fifteen years to be fully paid for their loan?

The noteholders exchanged city notes for M.A.C. bonds because the city did not lay aside any money to pay for the notes at the expiration of the moratorium in November of 1978. Now that the moratorium has been declared unconstitutional, and the city intends to pay off the noteholders, those who exchanged bonds should also be paid off.

SIDNEY BELLAN  
Brooklyn, Dec. 8, 1976

### If Highways Were Designed for People

To the Editor:

Highways should be designed for people, not for the automobile. It is the machine-thinking of some engineer which leads to "insensitivity to the contours or to the nature of the land through which [highways] pass," as so aptly pointed out in your Nov. 30 editorial "Double-Track Scars." Where interstate and other highways have been successful, they do reveal the landscape through which they pass. The Taconic State Parkway is an excellent example. We, as users, become more aware of the landscape as we are manipulated through it. In a sense, it is the technique of putting a painting in a frame to focus attention on it. Except in this case we are in the frame (controlled) and look outward. This can be achieved only through sensitive and careful planning.

The editorial also makes a plea for planting trees and shrubs; too little sensitivity is given to plant composition along these highways. In the rural portion, all replanting should respect and complement the native vegetation, not only in a regional sense but in respect to variations on a smaller scale, which are determined by soil types, exposure, moisture, etc. In this way, not only do we reduce the impact of the existing highway to the greatest degree, but we also focus attention on the content of the

native landscape and retain and emphasize regional differences.

By managing road sites as meadows, mowing only once a year after seed ripening and frost occur, we not only cut down on maintenance costs and conserve energy, but we create habitats for many wild flowers and other plants which are rapidly disappearing in other places.

Most parkways are more closely identified with suburban and urban landscapes than with open country. They are more park-like and appropriately include trees and shrubs of non-native origin. In most cases, they are completely man-made landscapes, and the need for separation from surrounding landscapes is more intense than in open country.

The proper definition of "garden" is "outdoor space organized for man's use, comfort and pleasure." Roadways are garden spaces because they represent landscape which has been changed by man. If highways were designed for the "use, comfort and pleasure" of people, instead of automobiles, we would be far better off. The Taconic State and some other parkways and some portions of our interstate highway system are, indeed, long gardens.

CARLTON B. LEES  
Vice President  
New York Botanical Garden  
Bronx, Dec. 3, 1976

### To Prevent Crime

To the Editor:

During recent years an unfiction has developed: Punishment is no deterrent to crime. This is not so. Most of us in the everyday living respond to men from improper action on our very effective deterrent: punishment. Any impulse to anti behavior is strongly influenced fear of the consequences.

It is difficult to imagine criminal in some possessive faculties would not be sin terred. While it is true that is high among criminals, it much higher were it not criminals who respond to fear of punishment or other. To suggest that deterrents effect on recidivism is to su education, example and his no value.

The weaker the deterrent the greater the willingness of the to continue his behavior. A people we do not resort to deterrents used elsewhere, it great that deterrents as a n work is simply to deny our personal survival.

We hear that locks are ok to a determined criminal, people believe it as if we leave our doors unlocked selves open to assault or it also hear that one should: himself actively against ar. Of course, there are risks i all behavior. The person w self resists a criminal is pr fully and rewarded by the c. Should our whole society meekly to be ripped off w oals are permitted, if not t couraged, to go about thi: Many a criminal has fall commission of a crime bec terminated individual resol become a victim. On the c many victims have met without having lifted a fin

Of course, the example treatment of any criminal ample that will deter oth- cided. Prisons are not rehabilitation or punishment, also for the deterrence of it outside. The number det crime is a greater mea efficacy of the prison than incarcerated, and current are deterred.

JEROME C. ARMONK, N.Y., D

### A Police Auxiliaries

To the Editor:

This is in regard to t letter to the editor "City Upgrade the Auxiliaries": I an auxiliary policeman for years, I feel this parti was written by an ind really has no understand auxiliaries or the New Department. The basic job lary policeman is to c report, but in addition, l on the street in uniform a deterrent. He is not a r any way. Keep in mind, auxiliary has approximat weeks of training, some t week, and this is only c superficial nature. If Mr. L a policeman's job is a go him try it once. Believe me I have seen (and I am in easy precinct) it's a lousy

If you want to take an a thoroughly screen and tr would no longer be able civilian job but would i policeman, and if the c money to do this, then i back many of the officer been laid off.

In his closing paragrap states that volunteers sh a minimum wage. If this they would no longer be. This is not the aim of t program.

New York, N

### NATO: Fading Act

To the Editor:

In C. L. Sulzberger's col 6, devoted to the latest ro meetings, he complained cans have become less w military action if the Sovi tacks U.S. allies in Europ to be alarmed by the resu lic opinion poll which sh number of Americans fav military spending is growi

Unfortunately, Mr. Sul not even try to analyze for such attitudes but in out a formula for sup tendencies. In his opinio tion of propaganda and y and political measures sho to invigorate NATO activ

I believe, however, th major reasons for Ameri can regarding the need t selves and make war is t fewer people in the West States in particular, believ about the aggressiveness o Union. Soviet moves for p those who advocate best tary blocs of their old arg

VLADIMIR NOVOSTI  
Moscow,

The Times welcomes le readers. Letters for must include the wrth address and telephone. Because of the large mail received, we regn are unable to acknowl return unpublished lett

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Spill, not its

# Editor The Cold Warriors

Anthony Lewis

... 15—Five weeks before the oath, Jimmy Carter of compromising the Presidency in a vital is the uncomfortable drawn from what is process at work in his treaty of Defense.

Under pressure to pick me, someone who takes agreements with the and favors higher U. S. ng. So far, it is not at Mr. Carter feels able to sure—or wants to. And racial, not only in the text but in terms of the a general freedom of

is coming from familiar ersative Democrats in labor movement, right- r columns and editorial rior intellectuals in the d. They are able, experi- the more effective be- cus single-mindedly on icy. And as this episode ay hard ball.

d candidate is James R. d Secretary of De- Johnson Administration. Those nge from Senator Henry- ne Kirkland, secretary- the A.F.L.-C.I.O. and y's heir apparent. But has been to prevent the of a Defense Secretary of view.

ng target was Paul stant Secretary of De- Johnson Administration, a key role in 1968 in escalation, in Vietnam. rrayed him as a far-out miscalculation of g-minimized known ence on the facts, his to take old formulas for Wanke has even said.

## ID AT HOME

udget figures should be estioning as others are. Harold Brown, former the Air Force. When Mr. I about to pick him, the work again. A Wall Street rial said, "Our contacts I security community are rified" at the thought of coming Defense Secre-

rdinary thing about the . Brown is that he is to center in defense policy. production of the B-1 his record on Vietnam

s, 1968—less than a President Johnson limited and moved for a settle- rown put forward three ecalation of the bombing- o the official history in n Papers, he "envisaged ion of virtually all the under which the bombing I and an aggressive attack tanese resources, import nd population centers." ld have been permitted- present scrupulous con- tential civilian damage and

iliar with the situation at that Mr. Brown as Air ary had a minimal policy s probably just passing. But the fact that he put such ideas at that late war give reason for sharp ut his judgment, to put

Schlesinger, he is rightly regard for his integrity, when he became Director Intelligence he promptly to the Watergate presen- ce that Richard Helms ly withheld.

pointment now to Defense or national security job ously distorting sym- Carter Administration. se it was to be skeptical antages for the United nes of Henry Kissinger's the Soviet Union, Mr. came to seem a figure fear of Soviet aggression. im would be to signal a e Cold War.

re on the pressure would refer a sharp turn away e, from the attempt to ne the Soviets. But Mr. Candidate promised something icated, more difficult, ary. That is, to be strong Soviet cruelty and aggres- ion also confident enough for mutual advantage.

ing arms race does not security of the United old leaders have given us y at more cost. The neces- next Administration is pre- ercome the momentum of f military-industrial habits, new security equilibrium.

Carter seemed an ideal that effort because he had e military himself: he did prove himself a patriot.

that the Cold Warriors even a Harold Brown sug- they have great confidence ility to influence the next If he gives way to them will not stop. That is why er's choice of a Defense has become so important, d the country.



## Pee Wee's Wreath

By Ishmael Reed

We were sitting in the Only Child Restaurant on Broadway and 79th Street. It was difficult to manage the dry eyes. Quincy, Deborah, Walter Cotton and me. And Walter, a playwright and screen star said, "The world needs more guys like Pee Wee."

"That's it," I said. "That's what we'll put on the wreath." I ordered another Rose. For ten years, lots of characters, actors, writers, painters, sports buffs, reporters from TV networks, political, screen and stage celebrities, good listeners, simple puns, second-story men, and "the family" of regulars, players—just about every poet who ever moved west of Avenue D, and east of First Avenue—had gone into Pee Wee's, at 202 Avenue A between 12th and 13th Streets, on the Lower East Side.

In the heat of the sixties, Malcolm's poster was on the wall, and I'd see my publicity there too when I'd come in from the West Coast from time to time. When Winnie Stovers left for the coast he received the rare tribute: a photo in the window.

It had the best black jukebox below Fourteenth Street. I used to see Ed Sanders, on one of his periodic vacations from the West, nudging against it. Pee Wee's was where the alienated went to have their community. And there was Pee Wee, Emmitt C. Waldhall, who you might term a "loveable" guy, chomping on that ever-present cigar, kidding you, or shooting the bull. You knew when he was mad he'd be awful quiet. And he had his wife, Millicent, a real fine lady. She'd be in there too, helping him. He worked as a fireman, and had three daughters and two sons, he was devoted to. I used to see them in the bar sometimes, dressed up in little kid finery. Year later there was one tending bar. I knew I was getting old.

I used to kid him about being a "capitalist," and he used to kid back. That was before I found out that an independent black businessman or worker threatens the status quo more than those who spend a lot of time saying that they do. That's all. Saying it. That's why Pee Wee had to struggle to stay in business. He had to fight white ethnics, those inhabitants of the little Miserebles all over the country, who are often as desperate and poor as the blacks they're pitted against. Pitted against each other by the New Feudalists, who spend their time on the loveliest beaches studying tax loopholes and taking pills.

He had to do battle with cops and "inspectors" who pulled every technicality in an attempt to close him down. He was a black man, standing erect, and tough, making space for himself in a world hostile to black men. He had to take it from his own people who'd pull stunts in his bar they'd never attempt in the Plaza Hotel, like this pile of maledict... who went into Pee Wee's that night and shot-gunned Pee Wee because he insisted that they pay for their drinks. "I don't give beer away, I sell it," Pee Wee said. I can just see Pee Wee now, saying those words, inhaling from one of those cigars, smiling squint-eyed. That robust frame, big neck filling out his collar. The greatest stuttester downtown.

"Man, them niggers put it on today—they put it on. They had two big Cadillac hearsees trimmed with silver. And there was a whole bunch of big Lincolns, and some Bentleys and Rolls-Royces. And the casket was gold. And everybody was dressed up—the men in silk suits and the women wearing all their Essence fashions. The preacher interrupted the sermon and said, 'I never seen this many people attend a funeral before in my life.' And then they came from St. Albans all the way downtown past the bar, and at the gravesite among all of the fancy wreaths and flowers there was our little one. Chrysanthemums, and red and white roses: THE WORLD NEEDS MORE GUYS LIKE PEE WEE."

Steve Cannon gave me a detailed description of the day's event: the funeral. But it wasn't all sad. "Then they all went back and parted," Pee Wee would have wanted it that way. The sociologists will say that it was environment that made these mule droppings kill Pee Wee. Ebony magazine will say that I can hear them now. "Of course, it's terrible what happened to Pee Wee, but one must consider the economic and social forces that went into play..." The creeps who did it probably won't serve a year. Pee Wee got life. All the black Pee Wees we keep losing. They get life in a pool of blood. The Pee Wees of this world, the spine of black manhood.

They're always calling me "conservative" and "right wing" but all I know is when you lose your spine, you can't walk.

Ishmael Reed is a poet and novelist. This article is adapted from a forthcoming book of essays.

## Soft-Nosed Businessmen

By William Safire

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—Meeting Bert Lance, who is to be the Carter Administration's chief budget officer, for the first time last week, I narrowly resisted the impulse to reach out and squeeze his nose.

The reason for this odd urge is that Mr. Lance has been invariably described—by reporters, proflists, editorialists and pundits—as a "hard-nosed banker."

In an earlier day, bankers were known as "fishy-eyed," a term intended to be pejorative. Now, however, fishy-eyedness has become popular, which has spawned "hard-nosed" as the required adjective for Democrats anxious to assure taxpayers they are not about to be sloppily compassionate.

Why do Democratic politicians now want to appear "hard-nosed" and why do we all play along with their desire? The reason is that liberals think that most businessmen are conservatives, and politicians believe that the way to a businessman's heart is to make self-reliant noises, touch all the zero-bases of efficiency, and squirt nose-hardener into their nostrils.

Wrong, wrong, wrong. The big businessman who thrives on competition, who actually lives with the work ethic is a myth. He no longer exists. Some small businessmen have those crusty qualities, and oow and those a big-business manager shows certain entrepreneurial tendencies, but these are regarded as throwbacks. In today's top corporate echelons, to be really hard-nosed is to be hopelessly old-fashioned.

Consider price controls. Jimmy Carter has publicly eschewed them, thinking thereby to win the affection of "the business community." But he is at least a generation out of phase. Most managers up in their eerie eyes do not despise controls; they like controls. It is the labor leaders who despise controls.

Which is natural. All too many top business managers are hooked on stability, certainty, order, long-range plans; controls, to them, mean playing by the rules, settling for a predictable profit margin, minimizing risk. Top labor leaders know that controls means wage controls, an end to collective bargaining, and an end to the need for labor unions.

Eschew that over, Mr. Carter. One of my major sins in life was to write the Aug. 15, 1971, Presidential address freezing wages and prices. When Mr. Nixon worried privately about it being a doublecross of his business supporters, John Connally assured him—quite rightly, as it turned out—that "big" businessmen were fairly panting for the security blanket of controls. George Shultz, who hated the suspension of

economic freedom, went along only because he was certain America's free labor movement would bust any control system before it became permanent.

The myth of top-management hard-nosedness can also be observed in the way some businessmen seek to eliminate competition in the aircraft industry.

Eastern Airlines president Frank Borman, a hard-nosed former astronaut, is a scrappy, likable, go-getting executive who probably considers himself an economic conservative. But he has put forth some wistful wondering if it would not be more efficient for airlines to buy our next generation of commercial aircraft from a "single source" rather than have the present three manufacturers make big investments in prototypes and then compete for sales.

Colonel Borman's intent is to lower the cost of the aircraft, which is laud-

### ESSAY

able, but his method is the Big Government "Apollo project" way—the negotiated bid with the single supplier—and that monopoly philosophy is pernicious.

Some airline executives are tired of the "old" Boeing 727 or the Lockheed C-130, which are relatively cheap now because their development costs have long ago been recovered. They wish they could have a more perfect plane, suited exactly to their needs, and are uncomfortable with the economic discipline of having to accept yesterday's design.

How easy it would be, they think, to have a single source, a Government-protected monopoly, to buy the newest planes at whatever cost, which would then be passed on to the consumer. Easy, but anticompetitive. No sweat for the executive; more control for the bureaucrat; ultimately higher cost for the air traveler.

The secret desire of so many top-level managers for controls and regulated monopoly is never openly stated; on the contrary, the rhetoric is always for "stopping the wage-push by monopolistic unions" or "helping us to buy more efficiently so we can compete better." But today's managerial trend is not toward accepting risk. It is toward getting Government help to avoid risk, thus becoming socially responsible, or "soft-nosed."

The irony is that liberal politicians still think that businessmen think that hard-nosedness is oext to godliness, and so the pols pretend to be tough-minded when the managers have long ago become tender-hearted. It is as if we have reached some universal halftime, and Big Government and Big Business are now marching toward each other's former goals.

## Talking With the P.L.O.

By Arthur I. Waskow

WASHINGTON—On Nov. 15, five American Jews met with two leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization here, through the American Friends Service Committee.

The five Jews were Herman Edelsberg, former director of the B'nai B'rith International Council; David Gorn, regional director of the American Jewish Congress in Washington; Otya Margolin, staff of the National Council of Jewish Women; Rabbi Max Ticktin, national director, department of field services and leadership training, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, and vice chairman of B'reira; and I. Each of us attended as a private person, not as a representative of any organization.

The Palestinians were Sabri Jiryis, a graduate of Hebrew University, author of "The Arabs in Israel," and the P.L.O.'s leading expert on Israel and Zionism, and Dr. Isam Sartawi, one of the high commanders of Al Fatah and a close aide of Yasir Arafat. They said they represented the P.L.O.

They or their close associates had met previously with leading Israeli doves and in New York with American-Jewish leaders.

The Palestinians began the conversation by stating that the P.L.O. is prepared to accept existence of "two sovereign states on the territory of Palestine—a Palestinian state and a Jewish state."

I thought to myself: The formulas "Jewish state" and "sovereign state" have never before been used by the P.L.O. in private or public. Some private conversations have referred to accepting "a de-Zionized Israel" or even just "Israel," but it is new to suggest accepting that Israel is, and will be, chiefly Jewish in outlook and conceptions throughout the world. As for "sovereign state," that suggests the P.L.O. would abandon its claim that Israel is not a legitimate state in international law.

The P.L.O. spokesmen asserted that their statement was official P.L.O. policy. Yet they also made clear that there is still too much internal opposition for the P.L.O. at this stage to lay out as its formal official position the formula they presented in private. They added that there will be official public statements about the acceptability of a two-state settlement that are far clearer than any hitherto.

I thought to myself: Since the statements are unofficial, do they matter? As the private statements of P.L.O. doves have become more conciliatory, the official ones do, too—but on a slower track. And Farouk Kaddoumi's official P.L.O. statements at the United Nations this fall have caught up with the private ones of a year ago—close

to explicitly accepting a settlement based on a West Bank-Gaza Palestinian state. So it matters: This is an advance signal.

But then I thought to myself: Is all this a propaganda ploy? Maybe. But it is hard for a government or political leadership to carry out such a ploy unless there is a lot of political support within its ranks for the "propaganda" political position. If there is no such support, its constituents would be outraged by the propaganda statements and would topple the leaders who said them. So even if the P.L.O. is seeking gains from propaganda, many of its home folks must now want a peace of Palestine-alongside-Israel. Yes, there are still divisions—but that could give Israel a chance to strengthen the Palestinian doves.

Some of the Jews present raised questions about the furious attacks on Zionism just published by the Baghdad Conference. One of the P.L.O. people immediately said, "We—the P.L.O. as a whole and the P.L.O.'s experts on Zionism in particular—were not invited to Baghdad. What is more, if we had been we would not have gone. That conference was not held in our behalf. It was part of Iraq's competition with Libya."

But some of the Jews present pressed him further about Palestinian attacks on Zionism. Then he raised his voice to say: "Yes, the U.N. resolution against Zionism was our resolution. We are against Zionism. We believe Zionism is our enemy. But you make peace only with your enemy, not with your friend."

And he paused, looked around the room, and with great intensity said again, "We are ready to make peace with our enemy."

I thought to myself: But since they are enemies, what could Israel do without risking its survival? Israel could, make a clear public offer that it is willing to conclude a peace treaty, including guarantees of Israeli security, with an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza, and is ready to begin negotiations for such a peace treaty with the P.L.O. Such a statement would strengthen Palestinian doves like Mr. Jiryis and Mr. Sartawi. It would force the P.L.O. as a whole to choose: Accept a decent peace or lose the sympathy it has won in much of the world.

I thought to myself: Israel too could say, "We are ready to make peace with our worst enemy."

Then we would see.

Arthur I. Waskow is a fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies, and a member of the executive council of B'reira, which he describes as a national Jewish organization that seeks a stable Middle East peace through mutual recognition between a Palestinian state and Israel.

## Smooth Sayers

Picture Galloway, a quaint village on the Scottish seaside. An artists' colony, with a decent pub, a Presbyterian church, a respectable golf club. Nothing much ever happens.

Until an artist named Campbell is murdered. Not that the blackguard hadn't been asking for it. But still, one doesn't expect that sort of solution to quarrels among artists.

Fortunately, Lord Peter Wimsey, the urbane sleuth created by Dorothy L. Sayers, is on holiday in Galloway at the time, along with his butler, Bunter. His lordship had gone for the fishing. The two soon find themselves helping the local constabulary unravel the complex clues surrounding Campbell's untimely demise and—most important—to determine who done it.

There are six suspects. So, to net the fish they're after, Wimsey and Bunter must eliminate five "red herrings." Which is a way to catch the guilty party and create a title at the same time.

How do the gentleman and the gentleman's gentleman collar the culprit?

Find out when the first of four episodes of *Five Red Herrings* begins this Sunday on Public Broadcasting Service's "Masterpiece Theatre."

You'll find the usual crisp portrayal of Wimsey by Ian Carmichael, while Glyn Houston is as good as ever in the role of the unflappable Bunter.

Good show.



# Here comes The Number One Woman For January.

**She's a whole new year and a brave new world. And her initials are L.H.J.**

L.H.J. stands for Ladies Home Journal. And L.H.J. stands for the woman who's head and shoulders above the crowd.

She's The Number One Woman and there's no one else quite like her. She has the brains, the talent, the style and the money to renew her world with all her tender might. She also has a way of turning to the one and only magazine that will Never Underestimate The Power Of A Woman.

And if you want to know how and why L.H.J. holds on to The Number One Woman, month after month, just pick up a copy of the January L.H.J. and make it all your own.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower writes an exclusive interview with a dying Mao Tse-tung. Mel Gussow separates fact from fiction in the life of Mia Farrow. Gene Shalit aims his typewriter at movie violence. Ralph Nader investigates the relationship between dentist and patient. Gilliam Martin Sorensen asks what women President-Elect Carter will put in power. And that's not all.

Maureen O'Sullivan brings you a short story that's long on love. Fashion Editor Trudy O'wett shows you the best of the new long shirts. Jeane Dixon creates a cooking masterpiece. Beauty Editor Maureen Lytch introduces a gallery of new faces for '77. Editor Legore Hershey offers you a very special opportunity to win a free golf trip with Arnold Palmer. And Food Editor Sue Plutman presents a gourmet's gallery of dreamy crepes for dessert lovers and delicious dishes for calorie counters.

You'll find all this and more in the January L.H.J. And it all adds up to this. If you're one of our readers, The Number One Woman is you. From cover to cover. And if you're one of our advertisers, The Number One Woman is yours. From Auld Lang Syne to Brave New Year.

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## Journal

The Number One Woman on the outside is Mia Farrow. And The Number One Features on the inside are:

**MAO AND ME** Julie Nixon Eisenhower's exclusive interview with China's dying leader.

**PRESIDENT CARTER** The women he'll put in power.

**WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO THE KENNEDYS?**

**IN YOUR 20s, 30s, 40s?** See our beauty makeovers "New Faces for '77"

**WIN A FREE GOLF TRIP WITH ARNOLD PALMER** A special opportunity for lucky women!

**A GROWN-UP'S GUIDE TO ROCK MUSIC (AND ITS STARS)**

**A Journal Special by Sharon Lawrence**

**OUCH! RALPH NADER'S X-RAYS** BAD DENTISTS

**LOW-CALORIE DISHES FOR WHO WANTS TO STAY LIGHT**

**NEW, SEWING SHIRT LOOKS** It's "Shirting" the Way - Work and Night

**JEANE DIXON'S STARRING HOROSCOPE** Can the star how you eat

**MIA FARROW AT 30** plus a new short story by her mother Maureen O'Sullivan

**HELP US PICK OUR WOMEN OF THE YEAR**

**MOVIE VIOLENCE:** The ultimate obscenity By Gene Shalit

**SPENDING YOUR MONEY** By Sylvia Porter



*The one and only  
L.H.J.*

المجلة الوحيدة



The Restoration Corporation Shifts Gears in Bedford-Stuyvesant

By CHARLAYNE HUNTER-GAULT The Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation, one of the nation's largest experiments in inner-city rescue and development, is approaching the end of its first decade in Brooklyn with major changes in its leadership and direction imminent.

hiring local people in those efforts is an industry in itself. But because the programs have not made a significant dent in the relentless "downward spiral" — the term Judge Joseph B. Williams, the board chairman, uses to describe the conditions in the area, one of the largest and poorest black communities in the

nation — the corporation now plans to focus on investments that will raise enough money independently to apply its successes on a wider scale. "We're moving from being a local nonprofit corporation to being just a corporation," said Bernard McDonold, a vice president of the agency. For the last two years Restoration received a total of \$10.5 million from the Federal Government, \$2.1 million from foundations and other private

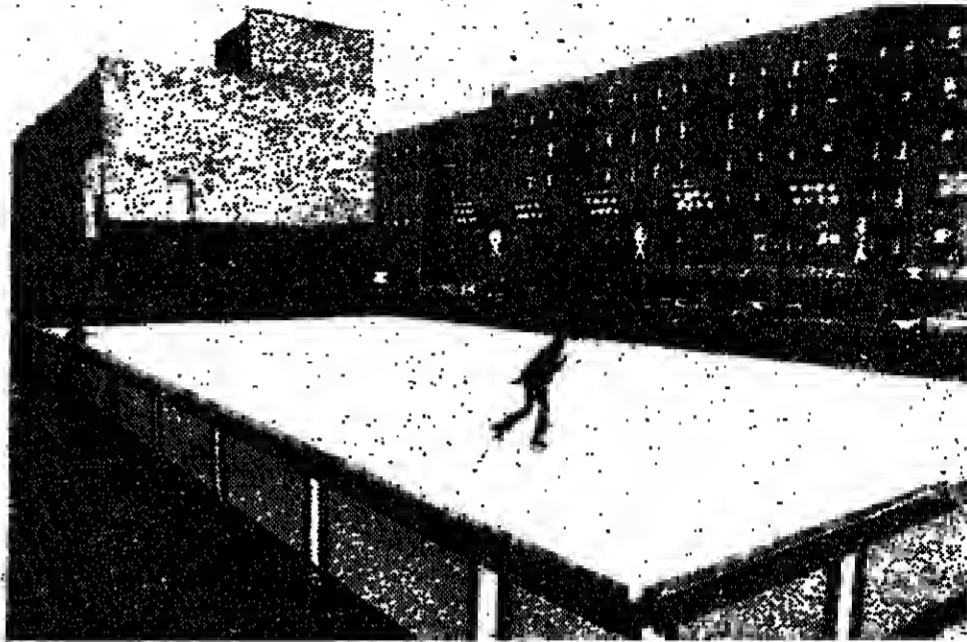
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Franklin A. Thomas is regarded as the "glue" of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation whose projects include the St. Joseph Houses apartment complex, left, and a shopping mall that features an ice-skating rink.



The New York Times/Dan Loosen Char.



Southerners Talk Back to Yanks About Accents

By WAYNE KING Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, Dec. 15 — Alfred E. Smith would have said, "The woin has toined." Jimmy Carter, who should know, would say, "The wuhm has toined."

Or, at least, the Southerners are no longer sitting quietly by, blowing up inner tubes, hanging around the bus station and transmitting rickles to other members of the family while Northerners make fun of the way they handle the King's English.

After many months of enduring articles in national publications purporting to explain the Southern idiom, The Atlanta Constitution this week struck back. Embellished across the front page of its weekend edition was a long article called "Reverse English on the Sidewalks of New York."

It resulted, said the staff writer, Dick Green, from the most recent piece in a national newspaper representing Southerners as saying things more or less like, "Hit's mah bid-ness the way I talk."

do was send somebody to New York and do a piece on how those folks up there talk. Mr. Green's first encounter in New York was, of course, a New York taxi driver, Charlie Kerner. Mr. Kerner said: "S'like the old joke, y'know, th' cartoon. Shows ya Cottuh standing and saying, 'Well,' he says, 'It's about time we had somebody in the White House that doesn't talk wit' an accent. Ya-know-wadda-meen?"

Down at Macy's, Mr. Green encountered one Bernadette Bacon, who, he said, "Stoers a steady stream of customers heeh-ah, they-uh, everwhe-ah. Fu'h flo-a, seventh flo-a, da cell-ah."

And so on, through assorted polyglot New Yorkers, all hiding from muggers and saying "dese and dese," "Am I right?" and answering questions by posing their own. A Latin short-order cook lamented: "Twenty years and steel poorer!"

It was worse than when Shoiman boined Atlanta. But the linguistic coup de grace was administered by Marshal D. Berger, a professor in the department of speech at City College, A. N. Y. C.

According to Dr. Berger, as reported by The Constitution, what we think of as a New York accent — classic Brooklynese — may not be pure New York at all. It may be corrupted Southern. "Whut? Ol veh! Can you buh-leeve?" Suspecting journalistic hanky-panky, The Times telephoned Mr. Berger in New York. It's true, or at least possible, what is more, according to Dr. Berger, there is a suggestion that New Yorkers not only



Sandy Huffaker

picked up speech habits from Southern planters, they corrupted those patrician southern tones into the language of the lower classes. Wretched.

"It's a startling suggestion, isn't it?" said Dr. Berger. His hypothesis — and he emphasized that it is no more than that, "not even a theory, really." — is that the aristocratic planter classes of Mobile, New Orleans and to a less apparent degree, Charleston, passed on certain pronunciations and speech patterns to entrepreneurs in New York.

The patrician planter pronounced that something like, "The wuhm has toined," which gradually became "the whuim has toined" and finally, "do woin has toined."

From there, it is but a diphthong distance to "toidy-toid and toid av-nuh" in the heart of Flatbush.

In the article on New York speech patterns, The Constitution helpfully provided readers with a glossary. On the grounds that it may be helpful to hear ourselves as others hear us, some excerpts are as follows:

- Bah — a place to get a drink.
Beeah — what you sometimes get in a bah.
Boids — feathered, winged creatures that sling in trees, if you have any trees.
Coil — a ringlet of hair.
Curl — what snakes do when they get all wrapped up.
Dare — at that spot. As in, "put dat over dare."
Dat — what you just put over dare.
Deeah — charming, sweet. As in, "Yes, deeah, I'll be glad to put dat over dare."
Fayuh — equitable. Also, what the cab driver charges.
Feeuh — a feeling one gets when walking alone in New York City parks.
Lon Gyland — where most sane New Yorkers have moved to.
Moida — what Brooklynites do to bums.
Mudder — female parent.
Pleecce — officers of the law. Rarely found in parks.
Pock — a piece of earth in New York City, usually with trees, always with muggers.
Toity — number that comes after 29.
True — in one side and out the other — as in "he roo true da pock."
Wit — in addition to, or alongside. As in "I'll go wit ya if ya won't go true da pock."



News Summary THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1976

International

No American prisoners are still held as a result of the Indochina war, in the opinion of a special committee of the House of Representatives reporting on a 15-month investigation. Its chairman said there was evidence that Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia could account for "many" of 728 men listed by the Pentagon as missing and 33 as dead when the study began. (Page 1, Columns 1-2.)

Spain's voters appear to have given the Government an overwhelming affirmative in the national referendum on the question whether it should hold free elections next spring for a new two-chamber parliament with power to rewrite the laws of the Franco period. Almost 80 percent voted, and with half the votes counted 95 percent were supporting the proposal. (12-3.)

A wave of political violence in Italy has led to five deaths in two days. Most of the 100 attacks in the last two months are ascribed to extreme left-wing urban guerrillas. The Communist Party calls their style Fascist and accuses them of trying to discredit democratic institutions. Some officials believe the upsurge is aimed at discrediting the Christian Democratic Government. (3-1-2.)

National

President-elect Carter is ready to announce that his chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers will be Charles L. Schultz, President Johnson's Budget Director, according to well-placed staff sources. They added that he has virtually settled on Joseph A. Califano, another former Johnson aide, to be named to the Secretaryship of Health, Education and Welfare. (11-1.)

A Navy airplane missile contract has apparently been awarded in defiance of a ruling by Congress that the Secretary of Defense must first certify that the weapons are ready for production. The

Sparrow missile may be a test case on who decides the pace of major weapons programs. (27-1.)

Scientists lost a race on the Ross Ice Shelf in Antarctica when the grip of ice stopped their drill with just 27 hours of work remaining to penetrate the ice shelf to explore the "lost world," sea below it. They won't be able to try again for another year. (15-6.)

The Secretary of the Army, Martin R. Hoffmann, announced partial agreement with the report of the special commission on the West Point cheating scandal that recommended reinstatement of cadets who had left the Military Academy because of it. Mr. Hoffmann appeared at a Pentagon news conference with Frank Borman, who headed the commission, and indicated action within a few weeks. (13-1.)

Metropolitan

Holders of short-term New York City notes rejected through their attorney a proposal that if the city cannot pay them in cash over the next year they accept long-term bonds instead. But Arthur Richenthal, the Attorney, did express willingness to accept payment for the notes over a period of a year in view of the city's difficulties. (11-4.)

The proportion of welfare families in New York State receiving aid to which they were not entitled has been cut in half with the assistance of a 30-month federally sponsored drive. The state-wide ineligibility rate is down from 17.5 percent in 1973 to 5.3 percent, compared with a national average of 5.5 percent. (11-4.)

The bus and subway curtailment plan of the New York City Transit Authority brought a mild response from City Hall but a burst of anger from the executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board. Two City Councilmen urged the Board of Estimate to hold hearings on the proposed cuts. (11-1.)

Dr. Charles E. Friedgood was found guilty by a Nassau County jury of second-degree murder of his wife and grand larceny. The Long Island physician had been accused of injecting his wife with a lethal drug and looting her estate of \$500,000 so that he could join his mistress in Denmark. He took the verdict calmly, and was remanded to jail. County Judge Richard C. Delin set Jan. 12 for sentencing. The minimum sentence on the murder charge is 15 years, the maximum 25 years to life. (11-1.)

Business/Finance

A showdown on oil prices appeared to be developing at the meeting in Qatar of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Saudi Arabia, the most powerful producer, has come out for a six-month freeze, and seems to have some support from Indonesia and perhaps one or two other ministers. But Fayib Abdel Karim, oil minister of Iraq, who has demanded a 25 percent increase, said most participants wanted to raise prices Libya, Venezuela and Algeria were also said to be insisting on a substantial increase. (12-3.)

Belt-tightening in Britain was announced by Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in an effort to revive the country's economy. The moves were in part directed by the International Monetary Fund to which Britain has applied for a \$3.9 billion loan, and American and German influence was also evident. He said there would be a \$1.69 billion public spending cut next year and additional cuts of \$2.31 billion the year after that. (11-6.)

A rise in industrial production for November was reported by the Federal Reserve Board, reversing a two-month decline. An increase of 1.2 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis carried the industrial production index to a new high of 132, edging the previous record of 131.9 set in June 1974. (77-5-6.)

Stock prices scored another modest gain, with Dow Jones industrials rising 3.16 points to close at 983.79, bringing its six-session advance to 22.10 points. (77-2.) Bond prices reacted to Federal Reserve moves to supply reserves to the banking system; fixed-income prices went up moderately and interest rates down slightly. (78-3.) Soybean prices tumbled 14 1/2 cents a bushel. (83-5.)

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Quotation of the Day

"They say there are three periods in life: youth, middle age, and 'how well you look.'" — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, speaking to reporters at a farewell breakfast. (19:1.)

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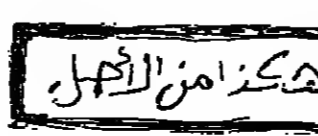
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CORRECTION

A report in The Times yesterday on economic aspects of Jimmy Carter's news conference contained some errors in its reference to statistics on national growth. A corrective article appears on Page 54.





# \$5 Million Fund to Honor Dr. Margaret Mead at 75

By LAURIE JOHNSTON

One day away from her 75th birthday, Margaret Mead picked up her famous walking stick yesterday, went downstairs from her private tower in the American Museum of Natural History and held court in the Hall of the Peoples of the Pacific—the most visible monument to her 50 years with the museum.

Dr. Mead was seated between an Easter Island statue and a dancer's hooded "fringe" mask from New Guinea, which she called "their equivalent of a Santa Claus suit—the boys are old it's just a man underneath, the women and girls aren't and carefully hide the fact that they know anyway."

The former curator of ethnology emerita since 1969 talked about her single most exciting experience as an anthropologist, about a birthday letter from her 7-year-old granddaughter in Iran and about whether cultural anthropology had any answers to New York City's problems.

She also announced a jam-packed schedule for today, the imminent publication of two books and plans to return to Bali, in 1977 and probably New Guinea the following year.

**'Not Going to Retire'**  
"Sooner or later I'm going to die. I'm not going to retire," Dr. Mead said cheerfully. "Unlike a university, a museum doesn't make you move out, you don't have to 'sign in' now, though, and I don't have to observe channels."

A birthday cocktail party for 150 museum guests is held today, and plans will be announced for a \$5 million Margaret Mead fund for the Advancement of Anthropology. The fund is to be raised within two years "they can't rust me to stay alive, y'see."

A \$2 million share of the fund would fund a Margaret Mead Chair of Anthropology at the museum. Two- or three-year invitations would go to research scholars who also possess some of Dr. Mead's gift for popular communication. Other money, including \$500,000 already pledged by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, would be used to reorganize, preserve and edit the museum's anthropology collections.

In an interview preceding the news conference, Dr. Mead spoke warmly about her three rarely discussed marriages, all to anthropologists and all ending in divorce. The first, when she was 22 and after a five-year engagement, was to Luther S. Cressman in 1923. When she joined the museum in 1926, she had just finished her first job work, which led to her first book, "Coming of Age in Samoa" (1928). Dr. Mead's initial work in the Admiralty Islands and New Guinea was done in the company of her second husband, F. Fortune, a New Zealander to

whom she was married in 1928. Married in 1935 to Gregory Bateson, a Briton, Dr. Mead did field work with him in Bali and New Guinea. They returned here shortly before the birth of Dr. Mead's only child, Catherine, a week before her 35th birthday.

"All of my marriages were interesting—they were all endogamous," Dr. Mead said with a mischievous twinkle, but hastening to add: "That means 'within the group.' It wasn't so much that they didn't work out—they got used up. They were like theatrical marriages, when the two play opposite each other on a stage."

"I am friendly with all my former husbands and with their wives," she said.

Her daughter is a linguist and anthropologist who, with her husband, Barkev Kassarjian, is teaching in Iran on a five-year assignment. Their daughter, Vanni, is the undisputed apple of Dr. Mead's eye. Dr. Mead has five nieces and nephews and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

"I'm a fortunate grandmother—I often have to do something on the other side of the world," she said.

Through her sisters' marriages to William Steig, the artist, and Leo Rosten, the writer, Dr. Mead has five nieces and nephews and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

**'I'm a Tough Boss'**

The creaky-floored, shabbily utilitarian office complex in the museum tower is command post and workshop to Dr. Mead, who is far from a wholly-owned subsidiary of the museum but rather an industrious conglomerate herself. She had four full-time and several part-time assistants, all from anthropology-related fields.

"I'm a tough boss, because I consider them all intimates," Dr. Mead said of her scheduling assistant, her publications assistant and her correspondent assistant, all women.

"They're trained to assume that I know absolutely nothing," she said displaying a file card with a detailed schedule of her day, including logistic instructions. "My memory is either not as good as it was or it's overloaded."

There is also a full-time bibliographer, who deals with the complete files and the thousands of books that line the rooms. Yesterday the bibliographer presented to Dr. Mead a birthday copy, the first one of the press, of a 50-year catalogue of Dr. Mead's writings.

"She spent years getting my life in order—now I can look up my own work," Dr. Mead said.

Some of Dr. Mead's writing is done at her upper West Side apartment, where she has a housekeeper, but most is done at the office. She uses an electric typewriter, shunning dictation, but says, "I am not a cranky editor—or whatever the word is for the victim of an editor."



Margaret Mead, with walking stick, in front of an Easter Island statue at American Museum of Natural History yesterday, eve of her 75th birthday.

The "most exciting thing" in her career, Dr. Mead said, was returning to Manus in the Admiralty Islands in 1953, after 25 years' absence, "to find they'd skipped about 10,000 years—we knew uprooted individuals could change so rapidly but not a whole society that stayed in one place."

Now Manus is planning its own cultural center and has asked Dr. Mead to return some of its artifacts. The museum will send a selection.

"But they're very conscious that I've given them a history," she said. "They're one of the few villages that has photographs of its ancestors and recordings of their music and dances."

# Caso Vows Fight for Renomination As the Nassau County Executive

By FRANK LYNN

Special to The New York Times

MINEOLA, Dec. 15—Brushing off suggestions by Republican leaders that he step aside and accept a judgeship, Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso reiterated today his intention to fight for renomination next year against two G.O.P. challengers and over the opposition of the Nassau County Republican chairman, Joseph M. Margiotta.

"I have to hold my head high as a man," the 58-year-old County Executive declared as he and his wife fought back tears at a dramatic news conference at his news office here.

Mr. Caso, who is completing his second term and who was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor in 1974, has been pushed aside by party leaders in Nassau and faces a three-way primary fight for renomination against two formidable voters—the Hempstead Town Presiding Supervisor, Francis T. Purcell, who is the second-ranking Republican official in the county, and State Senator Jobo R. Dunne of Garden City, who played a prominent role in the Attica prison-revolt negotiations and the enactment of the no-fault-auto-insurance law.

**Profound Impact Expected**  
The struggle for the County Executive nomination is likely to have a profound impact on the Nassau County government and the Nassau G.O.P. organization, which is considered the strongest political organization in the state.

The divisions and bitterness of the political struggle could well spill over into the county government, since Mr. Caso's Deputy County Executive, Thomas DeVivo, is one of Mr. Margiotta's closest associates, while 12 of Mr. Caso's 30 county commissioners are members of the Republican Party executive committee, which is almost certain to follow Mr. Margiotta's lead and support Mr. Purcell.

The G.O.P. are also encouraging Democrats to hope that they can recapture the County Executive post—with its vast patronage and contracts—which Mr. Caso won back for the G.O.P. in 1970. His predecessor in the post, which is equivalent to mayor of a city,

was Eugene H. Nickerson, a Democrat. The primary, the first intraparty struggle for the County Executive nomination, is almost certain to be a test of the political leadership of Mr. Margiotta, who is considered one of the most powerful county chairmen in the state and only recently was suggested as a possible successor to Richard M. Rosenbaum, the G.O.P. state chairman.

Mr. Purcell is almost certain to have the official support of the party county committee over Mr. Dunne and Mr. Caso and thus is rated at least an early favorite to win the Republican primary early next June or September.

Mr. Caso, often flamboyant and emotional, has had tenuous personal relations with his own party leaders for some time. The personality differences had been summed up by some Republicans as an inevitable clash of the egos of Mr. Caso and Mr. Margiotta.

These personality differences were publicly manifested in policy disagreements as Mr. Caso tangled in tussles with Mr. Margiotta, the Republican-controlled County Board of Supervisors and powerful Civil Service unions in the county, including the Petrolman's Benevolent Association, on such issues as creation of a county Legislature to replace the Board of Supervisors, an added 1 percent sales tax, opposition to an arbitrator's recommendation of salary increases for the police and a current pay freeze for county employees.

Fearful that the party might lose the County Executive post as it lost the District Attorney's office three years ago, Mr. Margiotta sought a replacement for Mr. Caso.

**Agreement on Version**  
His first choice, Mr. Purcell, initially refused, announcing publicly that he would not even seek re-election as Supervisor because he was weary of public life and its problems. Mr. Margiotta then "coaxed" Mr. Dunne to seek support among party leaders last spring.

Talking what he thought was a cue, Mr. Dunne prepared a full-scale campaign but was taken aback by Mr. Margiotta's sudden and renewed interest in Mr. Caso after the November Presidential election.

Mr. Caso said today that Mr. Margiotta had called him after the election—which Mr. Caso described as a "disaster" in Nassau.

"He felt we had to work together; to do otherwise would be divisive and destructive of the Republican Party in Nassau County," Mr. Caso told the crowded but unusually silent news conference in his fourth-floor office. He said that Mr. Margiotta was to escort him "arm and arm" to a series of fence-mending sessions with Republican county committee members.

After the first such session, Mr. Dunne, sensing a change in the script as he understood it, jumped into the fray and announced he was "considering" a race for County Executive. Mr. Margiotta reacted by declaring his neutrality and putting new pressure on Mr. Purcell to run. "While he was professing neutrality, he was inducing Mr. Purcell to run, Mr. Caso said. The other principals agreed eventually with that version.

While pledging to carry his fight into the primary, Mr. Caso retreated on his earlier vow to run an independent candidacy even in the general election even if he did not win the Republican nomination.

Mr. Margiotta had confidently predicted in conversations with party leaders in the last week that Mr. Caso would step aside if offered a judgeship.

The County Executive said that Margiotta "surrogates" whom he declined to identify, had asked him as late as last night if he would be interested in a judgeship.

"I would not prostitute myself," said Mr. Caso in measured tones as he kept his temper and testiness under control throughout the news conference.

He had responded on Monday to Mr. Purcell's announcement of candidacy by merely saying "Et tu, Brute?" Today, Mr. Purcell countered: "It's typical of Ralph that he puts himself in the role of Caesar."

# Congregation on S.I. Celebrates First Holiday in Its Own Home

By MURRAY SCHUMACHER

One year the Jewish migrants to Staten Island, most of them from Brooklyn, worshipped in an empty flea market. Another year they held services in a circus tent. They prayed in Lutheran and Episcopal churches.

They carried their Torahs to a handmade closet on wooden legs. For their children, yesterday's Hanukkah party was a special occasion. It was held in their own home, in the East Sprongville section of Staten Island.

In about six years, East Springville has become the largest Jewish community on Staten Island, with 4,000 families.

In the basement of a two-story brick building about 40 years old, now the synagogue of Congregation Ahavat Shalom, they sang and then went upstairs to what are usually the three little rooms where they study Hebrew, to hold the Hanukkah party.

Tonight, in this building at 2044 Richmond Avenue, the first of the candles of the eight-day celebration of Hanukkah—the Festival of Lights, which celebrates the rededication of the altar of the Temple of Jerusalem—will be lighted with special joy.

"Sometimes," said Rabbi Stewart Sytner, "we joke about being a Staten Island kibbotz."

The Jewish community in which the 200 families of this congregation live is made up almost entirely of one- and two-family homes. It is a booming area. Bulldozers and construction workers are busy clearing land and erecting new homes for more potential refugees

from the Flatbush, Canarsie, Crown Heights, Borough Park and East Flatbush sections of Brooklyn. Some of the roads are still dirt.

Rabbi Sytner said the congregation had already begun negotiations to purchase land where riding and show horses are now stabled in the hope of building a bigger and more permanent home.

In a kosher butcher shop of the Heartland shopping center, Sandra Charatz, formerly of East Flatbush, said she was happy about the move to Staten Island with her husband and three daughters.

"We have retained our Jewishness," she said, "and have many gentle friends. My daughter's bridesmaids were mostly non-Jewish."

While the children at the party yesterday spun the traditional Hanukkah dreidel, a sort of top, for small sums of money given to them by parents, relatives or friends of relatives, Rabbi Sytner recalled tales of his congregation's special problems since its arrival in its present home this year.

One day, when a bar mitzvah was scheduled, there was about three feet of water in the synagogue. The bar mitzvah was held in a Greek Orthodox church.

"That was the day," recalled Rabbi Sytner, "they began saying we were going Orthodox."

The Rabbi says the congregation can best be described as "traditionally conservative."

And the children's Hanukkah party was traditionally oisly and happy.



BUDDHIST LEADER VISITING CITY: The Gyalwa Karmapa, the Tibetan Buddhist, who is the highest ranking lama after the Dalai Lama, visited the Bronx Zoo yesterday with his entourage of monks. Part of his three-month tour of America, the visit was prompted by the Karmapa's love of bird collecting.

# Times Expands In Westchester And Connecticut

The New York Times will put out two regional Sunday sections—the Westchester Weekly and the Connecticut Weekly—beginning Feb. 6.

They will be circulated with The Times Westchester County, the North Bronx, Fairfield County, Conn. and adjacent areas.

The announcement of the new sections was made yesterday by Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of The Times. He said the sections would be similar in format to the New Jersey Weekly and the Long Island Weekly, which were introduced earlier this year.

The sections will feature wide coverage of people and places. There will be art, political, columns, opinion pages, as on people, food and shopping features, restaurants, reviews, home-repairs, calendars of cultural and recreational events and other features.

Barbara Crosscut will edit the Westchester Weekly and Michael J. Leahy will edit the Connecticut Weekly. Mitchell, metropolitan editor of The Times, has overall charge of all local and suburban coverage.

The Times is enlarging its reportorial staff in both areas to serve the new sections. Other members of the news staff will also be writing for the dailies, as will outside contributors. The addition of these regional weeklies is part of the development program of New York Times. A Friday "Weekend" section and "The Living Section," which appears on Wednesdays, were also added this year. Other new sections are seen.

**LOTTERY NUMBER**  
December 15, 1976  
New Jersey Pick-11—185

# Metropolitan Briefs

## Stay of Eviction Asked

A Civil Court judge heard arguments on a request for a four-month stay of the eviction of Michael Werboff, the 30-year-old portrait artist, who has been living for \$239 a month in the cooperative apartment owned by Donald Hillman, lawyer, in the elegant Hotel des Artistes, at 1 West 67th Street. Mr. Werboff's attorney asked for the stay on the ground that "we've got to get over the winter months—we've got to get time to get our possessions together."

Lawyers for Mr. Hillman, who says he has been losing more than \$600 a month in maintenance and carrying charges on the apartment while challenges to the eviction make their way through the courts, said the court lacked jurisdiction to grant the stay and stated that it would be unfair to Mr. Hillman, his wife, Adria, and 6-month-old son, Jethro, to further prolong their wait to move into the three-bedroom apartment, which Mr. Hillman purchased for \$40,000 in 1972, while Mr. Werboff was a tenant. The stay challenged to the eviction was knocked down last week. No immediate decision on the stay was announced.

## District Lines Delayed

The Board of Estimata postponed until next Tuesday its vote on adopting new community district lines that will go into effect on Jan. 1. The board has been scheduled to vote, but could not and decided to permit community groups to have a last say at Tuesday's public hearing.

## 10 Indicted in Fatal Raid

District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau of Manhattan announced the indictment of 10 youths aged 16 through 20, charging they participated in an armed raid on Washington Square Park last Sept. 8 that left one man dead and 13 others injured. The indictments allege that the raid had been planned two days in advance to drive biscuits

from the park. Eight of the youths were charged with manslaughter and two with assault and rioting. The dead man was Marcus Mota, a 22-year-old student of Staten Island Community College.

## 'No Gimmick' Budget

The Rockland County Legislature has adopted a \$123 million budget that will produce no tax increase for county residents on Tuesday night. "This was no gimmick," said the Budget and Finance Committee chairman, John Grant, after the 1977 outlay was adopted by a 16-2 margin. "We've been working for over a year to cut our employment rolls and save money." An increase of 7 percent in expenditures next year will be met by an equal increase in revenues, according to Mr. Grant. The county has cut 50 jobs out of the budget over the last year.

## From the Police Blotter:

One man was shot to death and another wounded in his apartment in the East New York section of Brooklyn by two unknown gunmen who bound and gagged the man and then ransacked the apartment, at 35 Malta Street, in a possible drug-related incident. The dead man was tentatively identified as James E. Lawrence, 35 years old. The wounded tenant, Ignacio Torruella, 33, was admitted in stable condition to Brookdale Hospital. . . . 4A 61-year-old retired Brooklyn merchant seaman was found bludgeoned to death in his apartment at 1834 Prospect Place in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section. The victim, William Shelton, was found by his son, William Jr., 34, who also lives in the apartment. . . . 4A New York Telephone Company foreman was found dead with head injuries a lot under the Brooklyn Queens Expressway opposite 2 Prince Street, near the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The man, identified as Eugene M. Britt of 64-10 71st Street, Middle Village, Queens, had money in his pockets and was wearing a wrist-watch.

# Zoo Destroys a Sick Elephant That Attacked Keeper

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

The Central Park Zoo's 30-year-old elephant, Julia, was destroyed yesterday in her cage near Fifth Avenue and 65th Street by the zoo's veterinarian for a variety of reasons including the fact that she had attacked a keeper.

She had a lesion of the front right leg, a fungal infection of the throat, a "hostile disposition," possibly caused by her ailments and a "mental disorder," according to Dr. Michael H. Mills, the veterinarian.

"If she were a person, we'd probably put her in a sanitarium and have her closely watched, but we don't have such a place," Dr. Mills explained at an outdoor news conference yesterday afternoon near the Elephant House.

As Dr. Mills spoke to reporters, Julia walked around her cage on her very best behavior, paused to look at the crowd, went back into her brick and stucco house and stuck her head out now and then to peer at the crowd.

**Julia Forages**  
As the crowd stayed on, Julia came out of her house to the cage bars, stuck her trunk through them and snorted. She remained to forage for food with the trunk, finding only an occasional dry brown leaf.

She probed between the exposed roots of a tree near the cage, then sent her trunk around the tree, feeling along and sucking like a vacuum cleaner until she had peeled off a small piece of bark.

Just before the news conference a keeper had fed Julia four large sliced loaves of sandwich bread. She lifted some of the slices, several at a time, from the ground with her trunk. The keeper also stuck handfuls of slices into her mouth, apparently unafraid.

On Sept. 24 Julia attacked another keeper, Herbert Wooster, sending him to the hospital with arm and back injuries, according to zoo officials, and that was the last straw.

"She has been exhibiting hostile behavior for 11 years, not only to her keepers but to her roommate, Tina," Dr. Mills said. "I feel terrible about killing her, but it would be irresponsible of me to permit further risk of her killing some little child, or another keeper, or an adult."

Asked whether Tina, the only other elephant in the Central Park Zoo would be lonely bereft of Julia, Dr. Mills said,

"Oh no, she'll be a lot happier. She will have more room to exercise and move around in."

Tina who came to the zoo 13 years ago will also "thrive and feel relieved," Dr. Mills said. "She has been pushed around and beaten up" by Julia and "lives in terror" of her, he added.

A huge crane stood near the cage during the news conference ready to hoist Julia, who weighed seven tons, onto a large truck to be taken to Flanders Avenue Landfill in Brooklyn for burial at midnight.

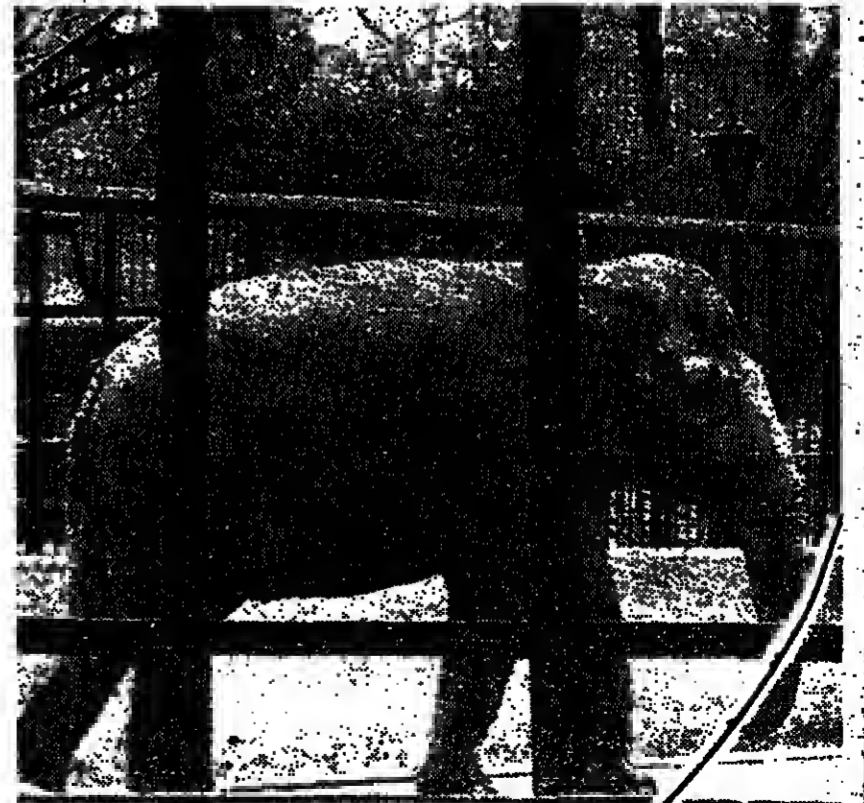
Julia was "mercifully euthanized" by injecting two quarts of a barbiturate. An autopsy was performed.

"We don't often have the medical

opportunity for a post-mortem on an elephant," Dr. Mills said. "We may learn something helpful to other elephants."

The 30-year-old elephant, born in Siam in 1946, was bought 26 years ago by the zoo for \$3,250 from an animal dealer. There are no plans for a replacement.

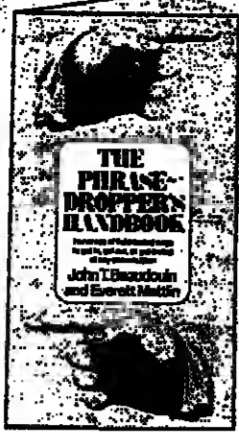
The Society for Animal Rights, in papers filed with a suit to close Central Park and other city zoos, warned in February 1975 that the "mental, physical and emotional health" of the elephants and other animals in the vicinity was being threatened by noise of blasting for a subway extension.



Julia in her cage in the Central Park zoo early yesterday before she was put to death by the zoo's veterinarian.

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## Pier Injury Claims Drop Sharply After Announcement of Inquiry

By DAVID F. WHITE

The Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor said yesterday that the filing of workmen's compensation claims by longshoremen had dropped sharply in the six months following its January announcement of an investigation into fraudulent claims.

The commission's year-end report, submitted to the Governors and Legislatures of New York and New Jersey, said that if the trend continued over the rest of the year it would represent a savings of \$8 million.

Documenting cases of longshoremen who filed accident claims and were later found doing strenuous work or playing at sports, the report said that the ramifications of the fraudulent claims far transcended "the fact of the fraud itself."

"The spiraling fraudulent workmen's compensation claims add to the cost of doing business in the Port of New York and New Jersey and adversely affect, and are seriously threatening, the competitive position and economic health of the port," Commissioners Joseph Kaitz and Ralph C. DeRose said in the 40-page study.

The agency said that the annual port-wide cost to employers of workmen's compensation is \$25 million, or about \$48 a man. It added that claims resulting in lost work time had dropped 33 percent in the six months since the investigation began.

The commission announced the following measures aimed at controlling the problem:

• The creation of a special unit to review first reports of an injury.

• A regulation that makes the filing of a fraudulent claim punishable by loss of the right to work on the waterfront.

• A recommendation that attorneys and representatives for claimants be required to file retainer statements with appropriate state agencies in connection with a claim.

The investigation, during which an undercover agent posed as a dockworker

and was "steered" to agents and doctors who processed phony injury claims, documented half a dozen cases of false claims, but found that these were "only the tip of the iceberg" and that "patterns" existed in the filing of claims "that are explainable only by fraud."

The commission stated that the decline in filing of compensation claims after the review was announced had been most dramatic in Brooklyn, where filings had dropped in Brooklyn, where filings resulting in lost work time had dropped 42 percent.

Anthony M. Scotti, vice president of the International Longshoremen's Association and president of its Brooklyn local 1814, said that the drop was attributable to the fact that beginning last Jan. 1, the joint union-industry medical clinic had become eligible to handle compensation cases, weeding out fraudulent ones.

"It is hardly in the interest of the union to have fraudulent compensation costs," a spokesman quoted him as saying.

## Three Killed as an Amtrak Train Collides With Truck in Oklahoma

MARLAND, Okla., Dec. 13 (UPI)—An Amtrak passenger train and an oil transport truck collided at a country road intersection today, killing three persons, the authorities said.

Joe Jackson, firefighter and ambulance dispatcher, said that the truck driver and two persons on the train had been killed. Mr. Jackson said he did not know whether the train victims were employees or passengers.

Mr. Jackson said the fiery collision ignited dry pastureland, touching off a large fire.

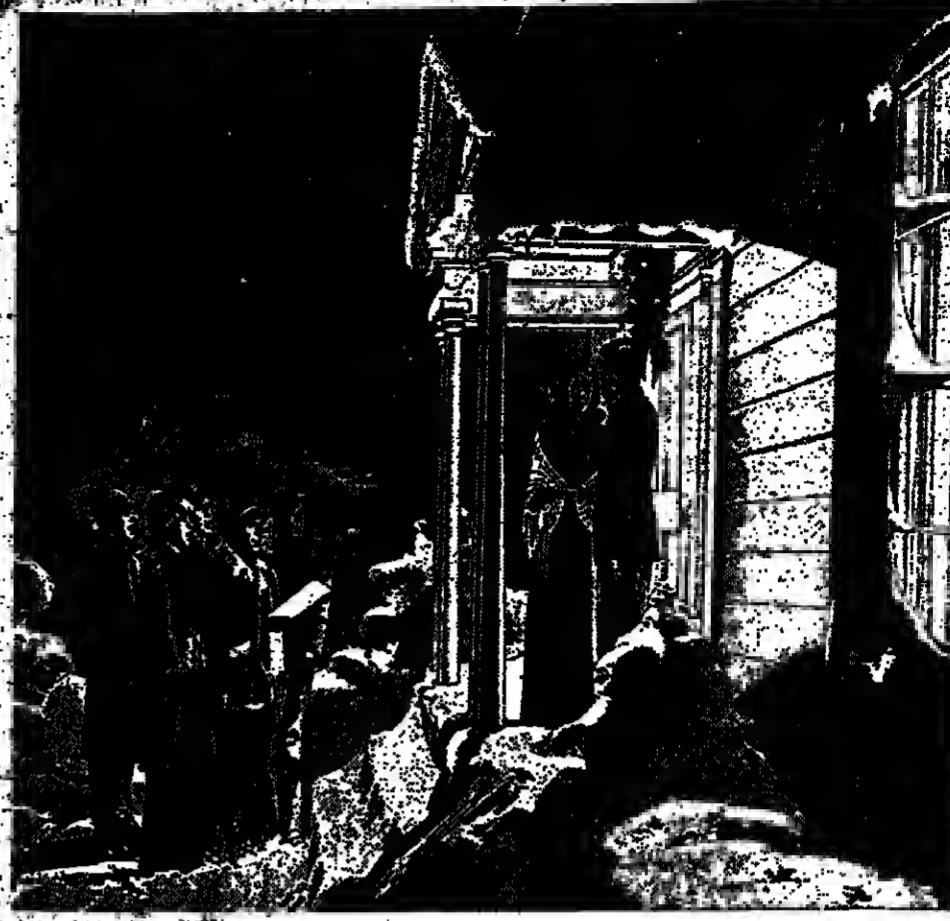
The highway patrol said that four cars of the train had been set afire.

Passengers on the train, Amtrak's Lone Star southbound from Kansas, were loaded onto school buses to return to the city train depot, Mr. Jackson said.

*Nine la-dies danc-ing,  
Ten lords a-lepp-ing,  
Leven pi-per-sip-ing,  
Twelve drum-mers drum-ming,  
And a par-trike in a pear tree!*

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"Old Grand-Da"

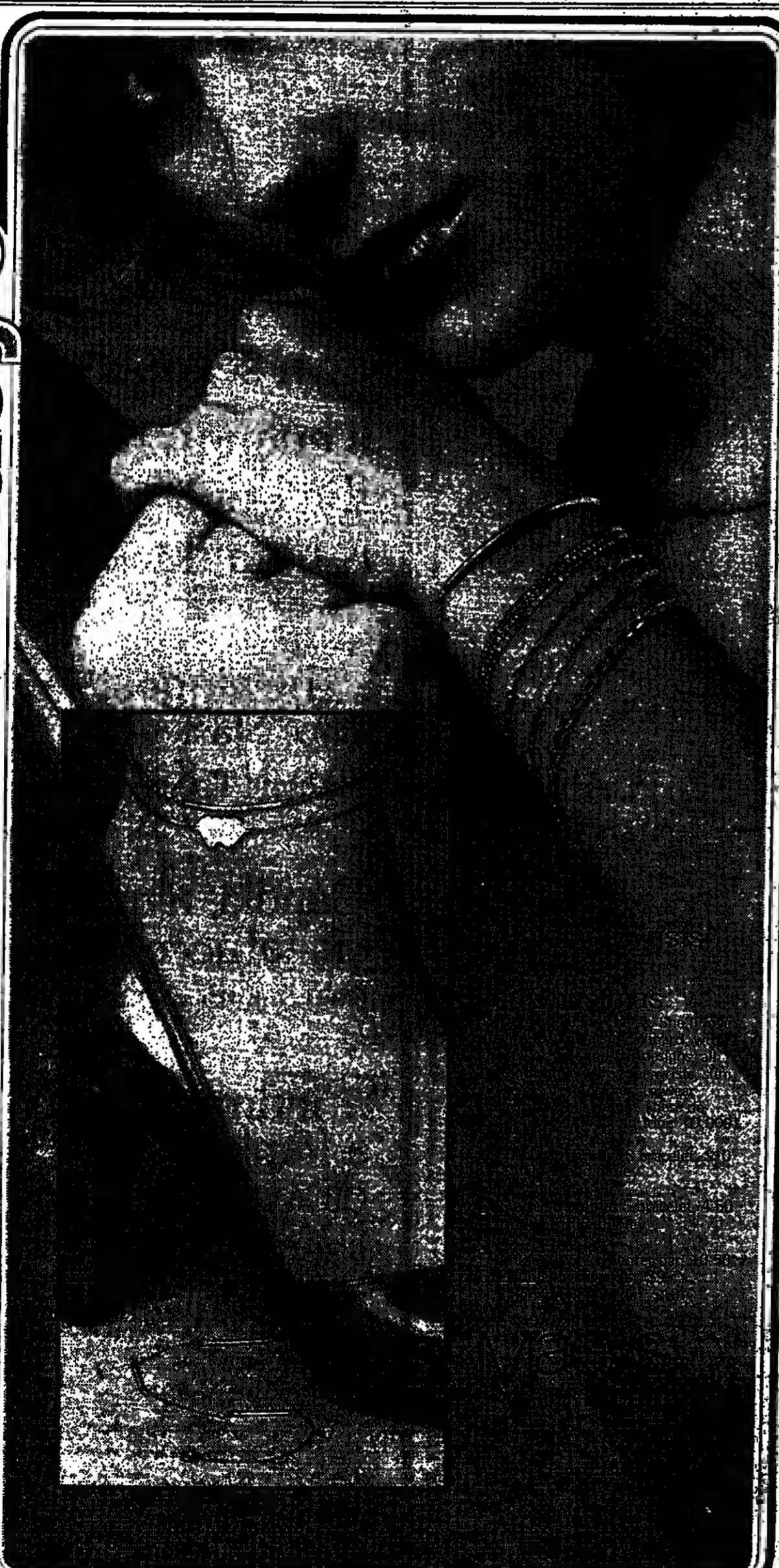


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### Sadowsky to Head Finance Panel In Shifts on New York City Council

By EDWARD RANZAL

Changes were made yesterday in chairmanships of major New York City Council standing committees, including the appointment of Edward L. Sadowsky, Democrat of Queens, as chairman of the powerful Finance Committee. The vote by the full Council was 35 to 3.

The changes came after two days of wrangling and amid charges by the minority of "distributing Christmas goodies" to the faithful. At stake was not only prestige, but also additional "lulus" for the chairmen. This year chairmen of the Council's 16 standing committees received a total of \$58,000 in lulus—stipends in lieu of expenses. The basic yearly salary of a Councilman is \$20,000 plus \$5,000 for expenses.

Mr. Sadowsky, who had headed the Council's Charter and Governmental Operations Committee, replaced Matthew L. Troy Jr., who resigned when he entered prison to serve 90 days for tax fraud. Mr. Troy, who will be released from the Federal Detention Center at Foley Square this morning, had received a \$9,000-a-year lulu in the past.

The Finance Committee, under the revised City Charter, will have considerable fiscal influence with the role of the Council strengthened to deal with the city's fiscal problems. Up to now, the Mayor presented his budget, then dominated it until it was adopted. Under the revised Charter, the Mayor will still originate the budget, but he will be removed from the budget-making process.

Mr. Sadowsky said his election came at "a crucial time in the city's history." "The city has taken draconian measures on the road to fiscal health," he asserted. "It appears that even more difficult decisions lie ahead. However, we must take care that the cure does not kill the patient. We must insure that the payment of this year's debt does not impose a crippling mortgage on the future."

Following a full session of the Council on Tuesday, the majority leader, Thomas

J. Cuite, Democrat of Brooklyn, began calling into his office at 3 P.M. the Democratic borough delegations to discuss chairmanships. Of the 43 members in the Council, there are 37 Democrats, five Republicans and one Liberal. Only the Democrats were invited to the discussions.

Ten new chairmen were selected, of whom five had never headed a committee before, and one new committee was created as a result of the Charter revisions.

In addition to Mr. Sadowsky, the following chairmen were approved:

Charter and Governmental Operations—Leon A. Katz, Democrat of Brooklyn.

Consumer Affairs—Carol Greitzer, Democrat of Manhattan.

Economic and Industrial Development—Eugene F. Mastropieri, Democrat of Queens.

Education—Thomas J. Manton, Democrat of Queens.

Environmental Protection—Arthur J. Katzman, Democrat of Queens.

Mass Transit—Stanley Simon, Democrat of the Bronx.

Public Safety—Frederick E. Samuel, Democrat of Manhattan.

Standards and Ethics—Samuel D. Wright, Democrat of Brooklyn.

State Legislation—Michael DeMarco, Democrat of the Bronx.

The Council also created a Committee on Legislative Office of Budget Review to be headed by Samuel Horwitz, Democrat of Brooklyn, and also appointed Anthony R. Gaeta, Democrat of Staten Island, to head a subcommittee on pensions.

Unchanged were the Civil Service Committee, chaired by Theodore Silverman, Democrat of Brooklyn; General Welfare, Aileen Ryan, Democrat of the Bronx; Health, Carter Burden, Democrat of Manhattan; Housing, Barry Salman, Democrat of the Bronx; Parks, Walter Ward, Democrat of Queens, and Rules, Edward V. Curry, Democrat of Staten Island.

## How Europeans raise their spirits at Christmas.



We went shopping at the Frankfurt Fair and fell in love with one of Europe's favorite glasses, Burgund. So we're introducing it to America. Without the long sought-after technological advancement that the Schott-Zwischen factory made, a glass like this from Germany at \$2 would cost about \$8. (That's why you don't see much German glassware anymore—too expensive.) The glass has one of the most beautiful shapes we've seen, with a low center of gravity that makes it very stable. For everything from water to wine to cherry and coral. 11 oz., 8 oz., 4 oz. and 2 oz. each \$2. As an aside, the Burgund glass is made with the same people who make the famous Jena teapot shown here which is in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art (MS).

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—ERICA JONG  
The New York Times Book Review

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With base, dust cover, stereo magnetic cartridge, damped cueing. **\$74.00**

Pioneer Project 60 2-Way Loudspeaker Systems  
With 8" woofers, 2 1/2" aluminum die-cast horn tweeters. **\$79.95 pair**

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Dual 1225 Automatic Turntable  
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Technics 5060 AM/FM Stereo Receiver  
Continuous power output 12 watts per channel minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 40 to 40,000 Hz with no more than 0.9% total harmonic distortion.

Avid 60 2-Way Loudspeaker Systems  
With elliptical 8" woofers; 2 1/2" wide dispersion speakers.  
BSR 2260 BPX Automatic Turntable  
With base, dust cover, and ADC stereo mag. cartridge. **299.95**

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Reduces friction, protects records. A must! **\$6.99**

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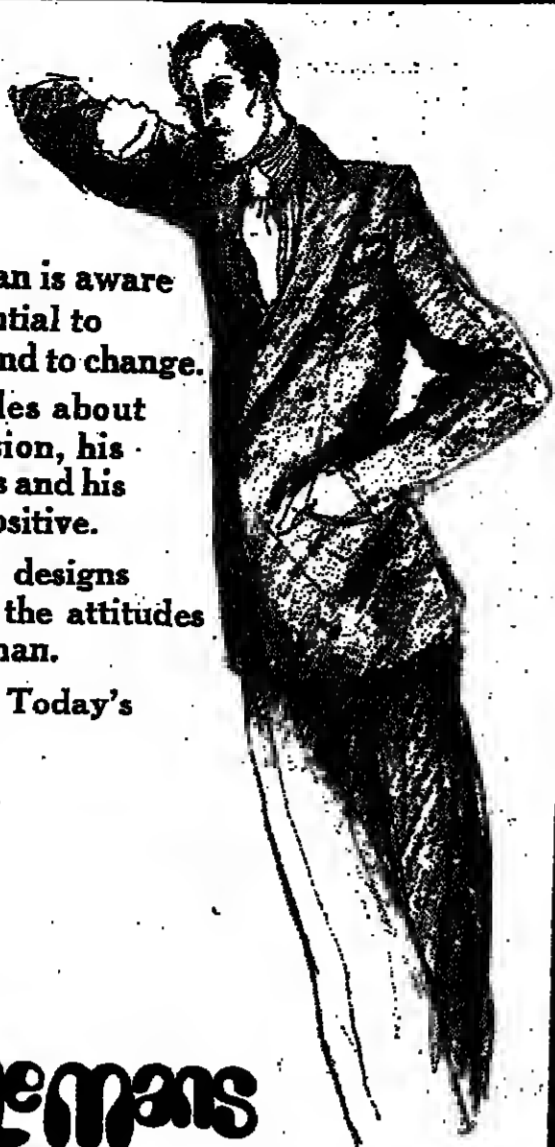
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### New York Cuts Welfare Ineligibles

Continued From Page 1

tributable to departmental employee error. But 9.3 percent, he said, was the fault of clients withholding information such as a parent's return, a child's departure or some hidden income or resources.

Yesterday's announcement by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare showed ineligibility rates higher than New York State's for the first half of this year in the District of Columbia, 14.6 percent; Georgia, 11.4; Maine, 10.9; Virginia, 10.7; Arizona, 10.2; and Maryland and Ohio, each 8.8.

However, 28 states, including New Jersey, had brought eligibility errors down to a 3 percent target set by the Federal agency. New Jersey's 1973 rate had been 4.3 percent.

The others who met the target were Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

#### Federal Threat Blocked

A Federal threat to penalize states with more than 3 percent ineligibility—which proposed to withhold \$123.4 million in welfare reimbursements for 45 states last October, including \$31.9 million for New York State—has been blocked by Federal Court action.

Judge June L. Green, in the District of Columbia, ruled last May 14 that the proposed tolerance level was "arbitrary, capricious" and "abuse of discretion." But her decision said penalties could be levied for excessive errors, and that the matter was a part of Federal-state discussions.

H.E.W. data yesterday estimated that 35,100 families on welfare rolls had been ineligible in New York State during the first half of this year.

They had received a total of \$49,977,000 in cash aid.

The agency estimated 69,900 other families were eligible but overpaid by

\$37,278,000, 48,600 eligible but underpaid (with no amount listed) and 201,200 correctly paid.

Since 1973, the proportion of eligible but overpaid families statewide was reported reduced from 31.9 percent of the caseload to 21.4 percent. But there has been an increase in the proportion underpaid—from 11.1 percent to 14.1.

The regional Federal office said a special study was being made on applicants who would have been eligible but were turned away.

Administrator Smith disclosed that new procedures being introduced in New York City with cooperation of the State Department of Social Services included an increase of face-to-face interviews with recipients from two to three annually.

#### Praise for State

The regional H.E.W. office credited New York State with other moves, including "eligibility decision tables" to be used by workers, redesigning application forms to get better information, revising grant checks to include a statement of client responsibilities to report changes in circumstances and starting a computer system to help locate absent fathers.

The Federal agency said New Jersey had developed statewide systems for reporting age changes affecting eligibility and had set up "spot-check units" in each county agency for reviewing high-risk cases selected for between regular six-month redeterminations.

Robert Fulton, national administrator of the Social and Rehabilitation Service, said in Washington that nationwide average ineligibility had been reduced from 10.2 percent in 1973 to 5.5 percent this year; overpayment cases from 22.3 percent to 13.9 percent, and underpayment cases from 8.1 percent to 5.2 percent.

Mr. Fulton said the \$1,059 billion savings in welfare payments had been partly offset by costs of \$90 million since Jan. 1, 1974, to operate the so-called quality-control program and \$320 million for "estimated corrective action."

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

### Report on Carter News Parley Had Erroneous Data on Economy

A report in The New York Times yesterday on Jimmy Carter's news conference contained some erroneous figures on the recent performance of the nation's economy, partly because Mr. Carter, speaking from memory, made some errors.

The rate of growth of the economy, measured by the rise in the "real" gross national product after adjusting for higher prices, was 9.2 percent in the first quarter of 1976, 4.5 percent in the second quarter and 3.8 percent in the third quarter, Mr. Carter, who gave the figures as

9 percent, 6 percent and 4.5 percent, respectively reflected current estimates he said growth in the fourth would probably be at a rate of 4 percent.

These figures describe the total output of goods and each quarter over the preceding year expressed as an annual rate, not a comparison with the same a year earlier, as reported in The

#### Manila Easing Curfew

MANILA, Dec. 15 (UPI)—Ferdinand E. Marcos today lifted martial-law curfew for 11 days tomorrow, for the Christmas season. Government announcement said few would be lifted everywhere areas "considered critical."

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## New York State Is Asked to Pay For Moving City 'Boarder Babies'

By RONALD SULLIVAN

Hospitals and voluntary child-care agencies in New York City said yesterday that they would ask the state to finance the swift removal of so-called "boarder babies" from acute-care hospitals and to approve their placement in institutions and programs designed to provide the less costly care they require.

The officials announced their plans as Governor Carey, in a statement, said that state and city officials had been discussing efforts to solve the problem. The Governor said that he had directed Thomas Coughlin, State Deputy Commissioner for Mental Retardation, to report directly to him on state efforts to identify and assist in correctly placing the children.

Their demands were a response to a report last month that hundreds of children were being kept in hospitals in the city at an annual cost of millions in Medicaid funds even though virtually all of them do not require acute-care hospitalization.

Most of the children are severely handicapped and are forced to remain in pediatric wards because of a failure to place them in more appropriate and far less costly institutions.

The children, most of them either mentally retarded or suffering from serious physical defects, have remained in municipal hospitals, some of them for as long as three or four years, at an average cost per child of about \$75,000 a year. In comparison, the cost of caring for similar children in state institutions and foster-care programs for the handicapped and mentally retarded is about a quarter to a third of the hospital cost.

The statement by Governor Carey said that the state and city officials had been meeting "to correct deficiencies existing in New York City's system of identifying the children."

"I have instructed State Health Commissioner Dr. Robert Whalen and State Social Services Commissioner Philip Toia

to personally review the status of these efforts and to offer their assistance to New York City in carrying out its responsibilities for placement of these children."

City child-care officials contend that various state agencies are at fault for not placing the children in appropriate facilities. In turn, the state agencies contend that the city has not referred the children to the state for the appropriate care they need.

Dr. Vincent J. Fontana, the executive director of the New York Foundling Hospital and the chairman of Mayor Beame's Task Force on Child Abuse, said his institution was prepared to accept at least 15 of the boarder babies if the State Health Department would only give its approval.

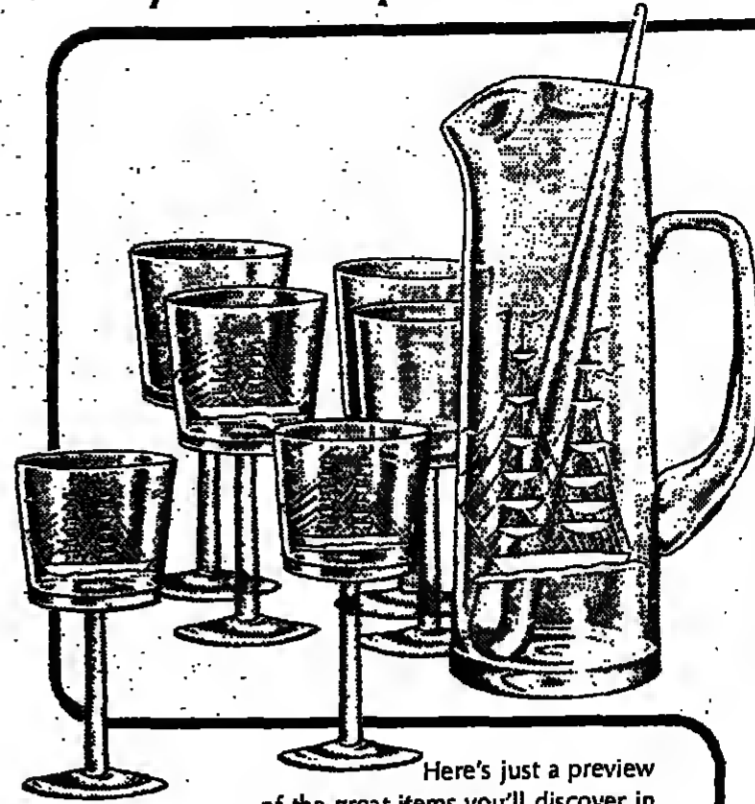
Dr. Fontana said that boarder babies were victims "of a type of child abuse committed by an unresponsive bureaucracy."

At a news conference in the pediatric wing of Bellevue Hospital Center, where there were several boarder babies yesterday, Dr. Fontana said that this institution could provide the care that the babies do not get now for about a third of the cost Medicaid is required to pay for their hospitalization.

Perry B. Duryea Jr., the Republican Assembly minority leader, described the problem as a "tragedy" for the children involved. He said he would call on the state commissioners of health, mental hygiene and social services to "break the red tape and bureaucratic logjam" that has prevented the placement of boarder babies.

Joseph B. Gavrin, the executive director of the New York State Council of Voluntary Child Care Agencies, said he would meet on Monday with state health officials to request their approval of an emergency program to place the boarder babies in special homes on a temporary basis.

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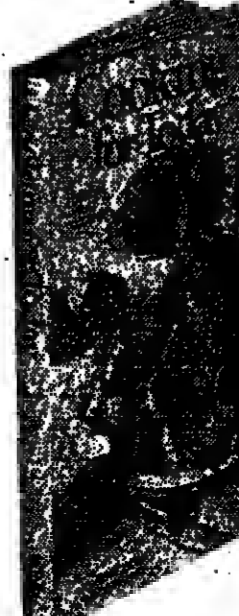
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# The Restoration Corporation Is Changing Its Focus in the Bedford-Stuyvesant Area

Continued From Page 49  
sources and generated an additional \$10 million from its rental income, mortgage proceeds and other business activities.

Using \$63 million in public and private funds over the last decade, the corporation has accomplished the following:

Helped establish 116 businesses and 3,300 jobs, along with a \$6 million commercial complex that includes major companies and stores, an ice-skating rink, a theater and the corporation's own offices.

Renovated the exteriors of 3,337 homes on 96 blocks, employing or training 4,364 local residents.

Provided more than 660 new and rehabilitated housing units; close to 788 additional units are planned.

Granted through mortgage pool—a coalition of 80 banks an nine insurance companies it organized—more than 1,100 loans totalling more than \$21 million, to local residents. The foreclosure rate has been less than 1 percent, and the pool has achieved Federal Housing Administration mortgage-lender status.

**'A Change in Attitude'**  
The impact of these accomplishments, said Franklin A. Thomas, Restoration's president since its inception, can be measured in terms of community response.

"This development in capacity has led to a basic change in attitude that is subtle and yet fundamental in terms of whether you see a place as static and declining or gathering its strength and going forward. People have now stopped asking, 'Can we do things?' and have started asking, 'When?'"

"His record on physical output has been very impressive," said Mitchell Sviridoff, vice president in charge of national affairs at the Ford Foundation, the corporation's major source of private support. "And it has clearly demonstrated that the place to achieve effective coordination is not at the start of the pipeline, but at the end of it—in the community."

As a major step in its new direction, Restoration has just reached an agreement with Supermarkets General Corporation that will bring to the community its first large supermarket.

To be managed by Pathmark, the 80,000 square foot store will be jointly owned by SGC (one-third) and Restoration (two-thirds).

In addition, the supermarket, the only major store in the 633-block area of some 400,000 people, is expected to gross \$300,000 a week and provide 200 new jobs. The commercial complex centered on Fulton and Nostrand Avenues, in which the store will be situated, is expected to benefit from the 30,000 people shopping for groceries.

Among other business ventures that Restoration hopes will provide new revenue are the following:

The Design Works of Bedford-Stuyvesant Inc., a 69 percent-owned subsidiary, which reported its first profit—\$116,000—in its seven-year history. A silk-screen printing company, Design Works products include the highly suc-

cessful Bakuba line of bed linens.  
Community Ice Cream Company Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary, which operates a Baskin Robbins Ice Cream store in the commercial center.

Bedford-Stuyvesant Treats Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary, which operates a Nathan's Famous franchise, also in the center.

Real estate development and property management. Thus far, Restoration manages 1,400 new and rehabilitated housing units. The income from the rent has covered operating expenses.

Perhaps Restoration's most significant development experience was in helping international business machines identify a suitable site for a new \$11 million plant, a move with benefits that far exceed the \$40,000 fee Restoration earned.

Meanwhile, the corporation itself, which employs 250 people, is simultaneously undergoing major changes of its own.

Its board of directors and its organizational structure, which formerly consisted of a white technical-assistance side and a mostly black delivery side, has been consolidated into a unified system that is predominantly black.

And Mr. Thomas, the corporation's \$60,000-a-year 42-year-old president, is about to leave to open his own law office.

Mr. Thomas, who was born and raised in Bedford-Stuyvesant, served both as an assistant U.S. attorney and later as a deputy police commissioner and is widely regarded as Restoration's "glue," in Judge Williams's words.

In the view of many people familiar with Restoration's development during the 10 years he has been there, Mr. Thomas's effectiveness has been partly the result of his ability to stay out of local partisan politics.

That, and an ability to use his low-keyed style to mask his toughness, has allowed him to "sit down at the table with the captains of industry, use their resources and not be swallowed up in the process," as another board member put it.

Mr. Thomas was offered the post of Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development this week, but declined.

While he would not comment on the offer by President-elect Jimmy Carter, which was made in Atlanta, Mr. Thomas said that he had talked with Mr. Carter "on a range of domestic issues" and that he planned to make himself available to the Administration to work on some of them.

Mr. Thomas, a tall, well-built former Columbia University basketball player whose speech is a blend of rich lawyer-like polysyllables and black urbanisms, said in his letter of resignation:

"It is . . . important that the great achievement Restoration represents be understood to be not the work of any one individual, but rather something basic to our approach and structure."  
"I wouldn't contemplate leaving if there were major hurdles," he said in his office on the top floor of the Sheffield building—an old abandoned milk-bottling plant at Fulton and Nostrand Avenues that Restoration turned into an attractive headquarters.

Judge Williams said that the Corporation was accepting Mr. Thomas's resignation "with regret," but added: "We have reached one milestone and one goal, and if he must leave, this is a good time to do it."

The lessons of history must now be applied, as they see it, to the worsening conditions in Bedford-Stuyvesant, a community with one of the greatest mixes of residential properties in the city.

Unemployment is estimated at more than 15 percent. The number of businesses that have left the area between 1969 and 1974—a slump from 5,380 to 4,045, according to Restoration's research department—represents a loss of some 6,000 jobs.

The number of vacant residential properties is now 2,000, and the farther away from Restoration's core area of development—the commercial complex at Fulton and Nostrand Avenues—the more blocks there are that are filled with pock-marked, ill-fated brownstones that neither Restoration nor anyone else has gotten to.

Along Wiloughby Avenue, for example, is Restoration's largest, new effort—St. Joseph's housing development—a \$13 million, 267-unit development with interior courtyards and a mix of low, moderate and high rise apartments. It is scheduled to open early next year.

But they stand in striking contrast to the dense rows of high-rise public housing and the vast empty lots collecting garbage.

"We obviously can't do everything," said James Shipp, president of RDC, the corporation's development arm. "But we're hoping that our efforts will cause private investors to see it as a good area to invest money in—in brownstones and commercial facilities."

A "Partnership Project"  
The history of Restoration dates back to the urban riots that drove businesses out of the area and hastened an already established pattern of abandonment and other deterioration.

The basic purpose was to create jobs by "grasping the web whole," as Mr. Thomas recalled Mr. Kennedy's phrase, and by involving the "active participation of the business community in every aspect of the program, in a partnership of shared costs and efforts with government."

The internal controversy over the dual leadership and the external criticism and suspicion over the white presence has now died down to an audible whisper: the white presence diminished and the critics have either stayed on as board members or joined on as consumers.

"There're no critics now," said Lucille Rose, the New York City Commissioner of Employment, and a founding board

member, who was initially caught up in a struggle over procedures regarding the composition of the board. "Just like everything else, that was a matter of politics. People just didn't know what it was going to be. Now, Restoration's one of the reasons I still live in Bedford-Stuyvesant."

The need for technical assistance from the white side has diminished as the staff has learned from numerous joint-venture experiences.

"They were smart people," Mr. Thomas said, referring to the team of young people he assembled initially. "They just didn't have a lot of expertise."

In large doses initially, the expertise was provided by, among others, Benno Schmidt, a managing partner of J. H. Whitney, the venture capital firm.

Thomas J. Watson, Jr., chairman of the Board of I.B.M.; Douglas Dillon, former Secretary of the Treasury, and André Meyer of Lazard Frères & Co., the investment bankers.

**New Attitudes Forged**  
It is partly the experience with Government funding that has forged the corporation's new attitude about its need to develop a larger, independent financial base.

"By the time the organization had actually built up a capacity to spend money wisely," Mr. Thomas said, "we had a substantial reduction in the available Federal dollars to be spent."

Coincidentally, the Ford Foundation began to reduce its support, partly because of the impact of a generally declining economy, and partly because it is to finance demonstrations, not permanent programs.

Of the Federal support, Mr. Thomas said: "You would think it would make sense after 10 years for them to say, 'You've done X and we like what's happened, so let's see what will happen if you did 5X.' And maybe we'd really find out nothing about the whole notion of how to arrest decay and restore a healthy environment."

"Instead, they're shifting saying, 'We've done X and that's been good, so I guess you ought to go to half X.'"

Because the major immediate problems of Restoration revolve around money—negotiations are going on with the city right now to work out some tax relief assistance on the \$100,000 in real estate taxes owed on the commercial center, for example—the corporation is initiating major national and local fund-raising efforts.

Mr. Thomas said he was optimistic about renewed national interest in the problems of cities and what that might mean for efforts such as his.

"We have to have the turn of mind

and attitude that says 'We care about the future of cities,'" he continued. "A major change in national emphasis—a matter of will and direction-giving is as important as the matter of dollars."

At the same time, he said, no one should expect quick results.

"The notion 10 years ago was that if you had a commitment of will and some money available, that the mix

of those two meant success struggle.

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### Friedgood Guilty in Death of Wife

Continued From Page 1  
 The maximum that can be given on the second degree murder is 20 years to life and the minimum is 15 years. The maximum sentence for grand larceny conviction is seven years.

Friedgood's lawyer, John J. Sutter, said he would apply for the physician's release pending sentencing. He said he planned to confer with his client on a possible appeal.

Friedgood's wife was found dead in a bedroom of the couple's lavish home on June 18.

Dr. Friedgood, who is 57 years old, returned home that afternoon, he said, to find his wife's death certificate, listing the cause of death as a cerebral vascular accident, or stroke. That day her body was taken to her childhood home town, Pa., for quick burial, in the home of Orthodox Jews.

Police officials suspected that Dr. Friedgood himself had killed his wife, the death certificate, suspiciously expressed by a local police officer. The Nassau County police and Nassau District Attorney's office immediately investigated that led to two autopsies on the body. The second autopsy showed that Mrs. Friedgood had died of massive intracerebral hemorrhage. The prosecution contended she had been murdered around 2 A.M.

A week after his wife's death, the physician was arrested by the police as he was attempting to leave the country for London. He was carrying a black satchel containing \$650,000 in negotiable bonds, cash and jewelry.

Dr. Leslie Lukash, the Nassau County Chief Medical Examiner, testified early in the trial that the presence of undigested food in the deceased's stomach led him to conclude that it was impossible for Mrs. Friedgood to have been alive on the morning of June 18. Dr. Friedgood contended that he had spoken to his wife at 9 A.M. on that day and that he had kissed her goodbye.

**Had Lucrative Practice**  
 Defense attorneys also attacked the prosecution's contention that the doctor was planning to join his supposed mistress, Harriet Boell Larsen, in Denmark. They contended that it was not logical to assume that he would give up a lucrative practice to live under a socialized system of medicine.

Mr. Sutter, the defense attorney, elicited testimony from four expert medical witnesses who said that the time of death was between 9 A.M. and 1 P.M.—more than seven hours after the prosecution said the woman died.

Two defense witnesses, Anna Harvey, a patient of Dr. Friedgood's, and Lillian Ruiz, a medical assistant, testified that they had spoken to Sophie Friedgood on the telephone at about 9:30 A.M. on the day of her death.

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ar Exam List Continued

Table of names and addresses for the bar exam list, including names like Richard, Kenneth; Schmitt, Robert; and others.

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# Examination May Be Changed to Expand Federal Law Questions

By TOM GOLDSTE

The waiting is over, and the results of the new York State Bar Examination are out. Anxiety has been replaced by euphoria for those who passed and by battered hopes for those who did not.

Much of the euphoria was visible in the lobby of The New York Times last night when several dozen recent law school graduates gathered to receive copies of the morning's paper, which includes the official list of the 2,946 applicants who passed the grueling two-day examination last July.

There were shouts of joy as most learned that they had passed the examination, which may be changed within the next year or two.

The bar examination is not about to be abolished, as a lot of would-be lawyers would like, but its subject matter may be substantially changed and results could then be released much more quickly than the five months it now takes.

### New York Lone Holdout

For the last several weeks, New York State authorities have been giving serious thought to adopting the multistate bar examination, a standardized multiple-choice test that sticks to Federal law rather than to the law of any particular State.

New York is the only large state that does not administer the multistate test—high forms a major part of bar examinations in more than 40 states, including New Jersey and Connecticut.

The multistate examination was developed by the National Conference of Bar Examiners and the Educational Test-

ing Service. It consists of 200 multiple-choice questions in six areas—constitutional law, contracts, criminal law, evidence, property and torts.

When the multistate examination was introduced in 1972, New York State officials said that they did not want to "abdicate" their responsibility to devise a test for those who wanted to practice law in New York.

Now the State Court of Appeals, which ultimately sets policy on who can and cannot practice law, has issued a statement that it is "considering the possible adoption" of the multistate examination to replace the part of the test that has 320 questions on state law.

In a release two weeks ago, the court noted that the multistate test "has the potential advantages of standardized evaluations and validity studies of the test itself and of speedier reporting of the results of the examination."

The court said that the present essay-question section of the two-day examination would be kept, "although some reduction in the number of essay questions might prove desirable."

### No Criticism From Successful

The court invited bar associations and law school professors and deans to comment on the multistate test by Feb. 1, 1977.

At present, there seems to be no strong sentiment in the legal community for keeping the bar examination the way it is and a lot of pressure to change it.

A spokesman for the court said that if it decided to adopt the multistate test, it may take a year and one or two more

tests in the current form before a new examination could be put into effect.

None of the recent graduates interviewed at The New York Times last night offered any criticism of the present examination format. Most were too happy for any discouraging words.

"We won, we both won," shouted Richard Glick, who whooped his way out to where his brother, Larry, was waiting at the wheel of a double-parked car.

Richard, who works for West Publishing Company, a Mineola legal publisher, thrust the joyfully crumpled paper into Larry and then hugged his wife, Anne, and joined her in jumping up and down.

Edward Frank, a 1976 New York University Law School graduate, took his failure stoically. "I took it once and I failed; I'll take it again and pass," Mr. Frank said.

### Minorities' Petition Rejected

ALBANY, Dec. 15 (UPI)—The New York Court of Appeals has rejected a two-year old request that a special commission be set up to investigate alle-

gations that a disproportionate number of minorities had been denied admission to practice law.

The seven members of the high court unanimously adopted today an order denying a petition by a group representing blacks, Spanish-speaking, and American Indian candidates to the bar. The group had asked for the study in September 1974.

The court adopted a report submitted by Associate Judge Hugh Jones (he said the proposed commission study was ruled out after "several consultations" were had with the members of the State Board of Law Examiners, as well as of the black community, and "a group of minority members of the faculties of law schools located in the state."

William E. Vandament was engaged to "assist and advise" the court in its own evaluation of the bar examination. Judge Jones said Mr. Vandament filed two reports to the court, on May 4 and Aug. 31 of this year.

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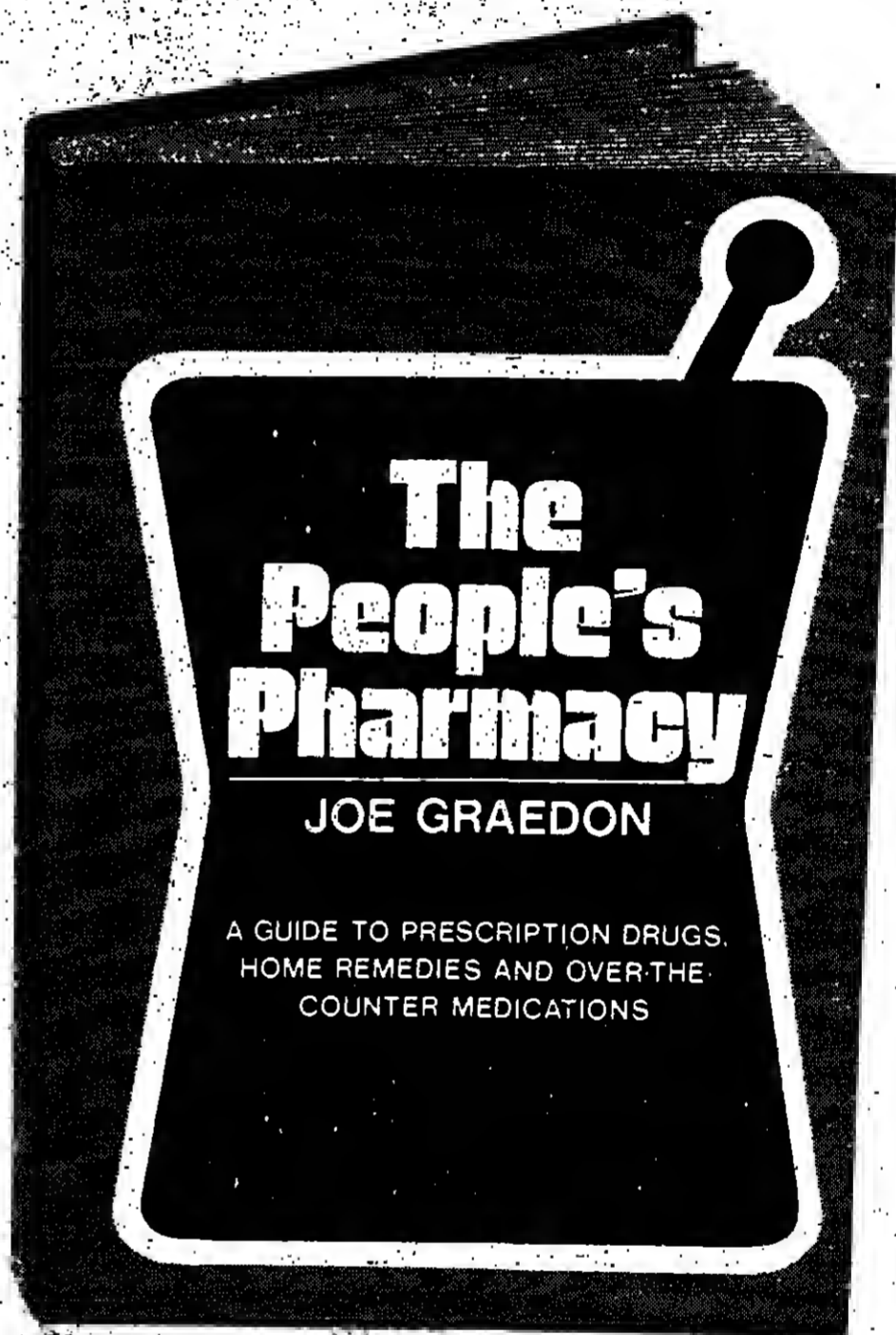
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### Close Look Phone Fees

#### S.C. Rejection of Rise Part of a Tougher Policy

BY FRANCES CERRA

The New York State Public Service Commission's outright rejection on Tuesday of the New York Telephone Company's increase application was the dramatic evidence to date of the opposition that has taken place at the commission under its economist-chairman, Alfred E. Kahn. The commission rejected the proposed \$393-million rate increase with the explanation that the request "substantiated fundamental deficiencies."

Mr. Kahn asserted in an interview that the form and content of that application did not differ substantially from applications prepared by the company over years. Which was precisely the problem that differed this time, was the commission itself, and the demands it is making on the state's utilities. The application was not rejected because the commission believes the company does not deserve a rate increase, it made no comment on that, and the company is expected to file a new application soon, which was rejected because, under Mr. Kahn's leadership, the commission has, since, intruded into areas of utility operations that previously were the province of the company managers. As a result, the commission is requiring new data from the utilities. New York Telephone did not supply that information so its application was rejected.

A spokesman for New York Telephone refused to discuss specific reasons for rejection, with the comment that "at proper time we will have more to say."

On Tuesday, Daniel E. Emerson, executive vice president of the company, said that there were any deficiencies in the application.

Mr. Kahn pointed out that traditionally utility commissions had left it to the telephone companies to decide how a rate increase should be distributed among various customers. For example, the utilities would decide what percentage increase should be applied to the basic service and what for such services as a Centrex system or direct dialing of an extension phone outside.

**1975 Order Recalled**

The order that accompanied the commission's last approval of a major New York Telephone rate increase—which took effect in November 1975—did that most of the \$298 million rise went to the business-equipment rates. The result for the average residential customer was an increase in basic-service of 42 cents, or less than 5 percent. This order was based on a study by the commission's staff, which found that rates for equipment were too low that, as a result, residential customers were subsidizing business customers. The company was also told, after that had been concluded, that the next time it filed for an increase, it would be required to present new cost studies for equipment.

"They didn't give that to us," said Mr. Kahn. "Why? Because the tradition that was management's prerogative is wrong, and, partly for that reason, we want to be free to set our rates the way we want."

It just goes to show how sloppy rate-making has been in the past—totally unresponsive to the companies. We just aren't going to permit that any more."

**Incomplete Cost Information**

Additional examples of the "deficiencies" of the application, Mr. Kahn said, was the company's use of costs for a selected test year. He asserted that the company had projected a wage increase in 1976 but had failed to specify how workers it expected to have and that productivity would be required of them.

Edward Berlin, the commissioner appointed by Governor Carey as a consumer advocate, cited another example. He said the commission had told the company as concerned that its rates for long-distance calls made within New York State were not related properly to the cost of those calls, and that until the commission received more cost information, it would not want the price of those calls to increase disproportionately to the price of long-distance calls made to other states. Nevertheless, Mr. Berlin said, the commission asked in the application for a disproportionate increase for intrastate long-distance calls, and "without the justification we asked for."

**Speculation by Critics**

Harold Schwartz, an economist and prominent critic of New York's utilities and New York Telephone, said she still believed the commission could be less responsive to the companies. But she acknowledged that it had been a national error in involving itself in decisions previously left to management, particularly in deciding which customers should bear the brunt of a rate increase.

He noted that American Telephone & Telegraph was pressing for national legislation that would eliminate its competition in the market for telephone equipment used by businesses and that, in using such legislation, the big utility had asserted that business-equipment rates have helped to keep down the cost of basic residential service. The New York commission reached exactly the opposite conclusion.

Miss Schwartz, who serves on the commission's advisory board, suggested that New York Telephone's reluctance to act on additional cost information about business equipment might be related to the struggle for national legislation.

#### Two Congressmen Deny in Court Knowing an Accused Extortionist

MIAMI, Dec. 15 (AP) — Two United States senators and a Representative say they never met the Memphis lawyer who charged with using their names to extort money to fix a conspiracy trial. Senators Howard H. Baker, Jr., Republican of Tennessee, and James Eastland, Democrat of Mississippi, and Representative Jamie L. Whitten, Democrat of Mississippi, testified in Federal District Court today in the trial of Billy F. Gray, Jr. Gray faces six felony counts charging that he offered to use his influence to return for \$150,000 to fix the trial of Miami Postoffice of Miami, who faced charges of stock fraud conspiracy. Mr. Gray was found not guilty.

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# Notes on People

With a lot of help from their staffs, President and Mrs. Ford yesterday mailed out the first batch of the 35,000 Christmas cards they are sending this year. The cards bear a reproduction of a painting entitled "Going to Church," completed in the 19th century by a new England artist, George Durrie. The original of the painting, which depicts parishioners trudging through the snow to a church in Connecticut, is part of the White House collection. The cards are being sent to heads of state and other foreign dignitaries, selected state and Federal officials and friends of the Ford family.

A long-planned dinner of the Broward County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held as scheduled tonight in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., but Angela Davis has been abruptly diverted to be the main speaker. "We were told that the national bylaws of the N.A.A.C.P. do not allow an avowed communist to speak, so we had to withdraw the invitation," said Richard Kurtz, president of the local chapter. "Gloster B. Current, an official at the national level in New York," said the N.A.A.C.P. has never cooperated with Communists and everybody knows that. As for Miss Davis, she said she did not consider the cancellation a personal affront, "but I do consider it a desecration to blacks and other people who have the right to hear my views."

Senator Barry Goldwater has been ordered to stay off his left foot for a few days, following minor surgery to remove a bone spur. The operation was performed by a physician's office in Scottsdale, Ariz. A spokesman for the republican Senator from Arizona said, "The condition had been bothering him for a while—it's something you put off

and put off, but it's nothing serious."

Have another of those stories about horrible-but-humorous postal services: Leon Spaul of Huntsville, Ala., received on Tuesday a letter mailed Sept. 29 in Rainsville, Ala., a town 100 miles from Huntsville. The letter finally reached its destination after being mistakenly sent to the city of Leon, Spain.

Although he was in perfectly good physical shape, when Prince Charles officially ended his five-year tour of duty with the Royal Navy yesterday, he was trundled off in a wheelchair. That was the way the officers and crew of the minesweeper Bronington, which the heir to the British throne had command for 10 months, chose to bid farewell to their skipper. He was grabbed by his officers, who were wearing white surgeon's gowns, and plumped into an ancient wheelchair. Then, followed by some 40 cheering crewmen, he was wheeled down the gangway and along the jetty to a waiting car. "Behave yourselves," was the prince's somewhat tardy parting order to his crew.

Donald L. Wyckoff has resigned as president of the American Crafts Council after more than nine years in the job. His resignation was announced by Barbara Rockefeller, the recently elected chairman of the council's board of trustees. Direction of the council's activities will be assumed by Lorraine Maloy, the newly appointed executive director, who was administrator of the Worcester (Mass.) Art Museum.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim makes it a practice not to attend the endless round of receptions given outside the premises of the United Na-



Prince Charles of Britain being "wheeled out" of the Royal Navy in Rosyth, Scotland.

tions because, with 147 member nations, it would be impossible to meet all such social obligations. But he made an exception to his own rule yesterday to attend a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mahomed Ali Jinnah, founder of Pakistan. The centenary observance was held at Pakistan House with a reception given jointly by Iqbal A. Akhund and Aziz Khan, Pakistan's chief delegate to the United Nations and its consul general. ALBIN KREBS

# Al Kooper Combines Soul and Rock Styles

Al Kooper, who performed at the Bottom Line through last night, is not the Alice Cooper who used to play with live boa constrictors and mutilate baby dolls on stage. He is the Al Kooper who played electric organ on key recordings by Bob Dylan and the Rolling Stones, was a leader of the Blues Project group and founder of the original Blood, Sweat and Tears, and went on to produce several successful Southern bands. He is on the road with a new band for the first time in several years, supporting a new album.

Although he plays lead guitar and keyboards, writes songs, and sings them, Mr. Kooper has never been particularly outstanding in any of these areas. But he is a superb arranger and organizer of musical energies, and as a tribute to some of the most important soul and rock styles of the last 15 years his show at the Bottom Line was entertaining.

The music was derivative, with influences from the blues, the Memphis sound of the 1960's and the Miami sound of the 70's predominant, but the band was well-rehearsed and ferocious and the show was orchestrated and paced so professionally that Mr. Kooper's deficiencies as a performer were infrequently noticed.

ROBERT PALMER

# One Killed as Jets Collide

ENOCES, Tex., Dec. 15 (UPI)—Two Air Force jets on a routine training flight crashed yesterday, killing one officer and critically injuring another. A spokesman at Reese Air Force Base near Lubbock said that two other crewmen parachuted safely. The critically injured man also ejected and was taken to a Lubbock hospital. The man who was killed was not immediately identified by the Air Force.

# GOING OUT Guide

**THE SOUND OF TUCKER** Tonight's tribute to Richard Tucker honors both the long career of the late Metropolitan Opera tenor and his devotion and commitment to the heritage of Jewish liturgy. Starting at 8:30 P.M., the admission-free session is a salute in word and song by colleagues and friends of Mr. Tucker. The place is Temple B'nai Jesurun, 88th Street west of Broadway; the program ends this season's "Dialogue '76" series.

Participating are the Metropolitan Opera stars, Lucina Amara, Robert Merzari and John Alexander; Paul Zim, who succeeded Mr. Tucker as cantor in Chicago, and members of the Alan Chester Chorus and the New York Grand Opera Company. Seating will be on a first-come basis.

**MANE EVENT** For several seasons, the entertainment and congenial atmosphere at the midtown Golden Lion Pub have been attracting night-club and after-theater patrons, with the song-and-dance fare now expanded into an upstairs cabaret. Tonight's new revue is a package of satirical nostalgia titled "The Radio Show," reprising popular airwave programs of the 1940's and performed by the seven-member troupe, Orphans of the Storm.

Showtimes is at 8 P.M. and 10 P.M. on Thursday and at 9 and 11:00 on Friday and Saturday; cabaret admission is \$3.50. The Golden Lion is at 143 West 44th Street (between Seventh Avenue and Avenue of the Americas). Reservations: 785-1587.

**LINGER AWHILE** Homebound shoppers and visitors around Rockefeller Center this afternoon can enjoy a brief warm-up interlude by stopping inside the Schirmer Music Store, 4 East 49th Street, at 5:30 P.M. for an hour of seasonal music. Featured today in

the store's latest free concert are the West Side Madrigalists, who will be performing near the front on the main floor, clad in 18th-century costumes and rendering traditional and classical Christmas music.

This is a return engagement for the singing sextet, which drew an enthusiastic crowd earlier this year in one of Schirmer's luncheon recitals.

**POTPOURRI** Milt Hinton, a top rhythm bandleader, will appear tonight along with other one-time colleagues, in the "Highlights in Jazz" salute to his career at 8 o'clock at New York University's Loeb Student Center, 566 La Guardia Place and Westington Square South. The roster will also include Cab Calloway, Mr. Hinton's leader for more than 15 years; Ron Carter, Richard Davis and other jazz exponents. Tickets are \$5, \$4 and \$2.50. For more information: 598-3737.

On the same campus, Stephen Prokopoff, director of the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago, is this afternoon's speaker at 4 o'clock in the free lecture series, "Art Critics View Contemporary Art." The place is the Education Auditorium (University Theater), 35 West Fourth Street.

The 67-year-old Poetry Society of America will present a session of readings by Daniel Hoffman, Bernard Grebanier and Janice Thaddeus tonight at 7, with the public invited admission-free. The site is society headquarters at 122 East 58th Street. These events also include a critical analysis of the highlighted verse, with the audience asked to participate.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 66. For Sports Today, see page 70. HOWARD THOMPSON

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Spill, no lips

### Ballet Strike Enters 4th Day

**C. HERWARD FRASER**

Musicians' strike against the City Ballet begins its fourth day and negotiations have been as both sides contend they are moved.

Outside the New York State Theater, the musicians began for a long siege. "They won't unless we give up two major," said Lawrence Fader, a spokesman of the musicians' union.

Theater, in her fourth-floor musical Betty Cage, the ballet manager for the last 25 years. "We're just too far apart," he said. "We're practically no progress."

Fourth strike in 23 years.

Fourth strike in the company's history began Monday after the dancers' contract expired and they went to work out.

Strike is complicated. Miss Cage, who has worked with the company for 25 years, and musicians who come to the Metropolitan Opera New York Philharmonic. It is complicated by what the ballet calls a lack of money.

Popular Christmas presentation, "The Nutcracker," has been canceled further notice. A batch of "The Nutcracker" dancers were sent to a theater door artist, offices were closed.

On Musicians on Picket Line.

Monday, Mr. Fader with three orchestra members were picketed. The musicians began at the theater Monday, but "the picketers forced them to leave," Fader said. "I don't know how long it will be there."

An associate principal violinist of the orchestra and has been there for 30 years. "They have no ability to perform," he said. "We've given them our best in June and they answered October. We have no Blue Cross Shield. They gave us an offer amounting to an \$8,000-a-year raise."

He said the orchestra's principals were for an extension of one from 25 to 37 weeks—and need annual wage of \$425 a week. Originally, the musicians had \$440 for 40 weeks.

are similar to other symphonic as," he said. "The maximum of performances required of an annual musician at the Metropolitan Opera maximum is five, the City Ballet Center opera orchestra is six, but the New York Philharmonic is seven."

Cage said in an interview that she worked only two and a half hours at most and usually two or three performances. "It's a class, a third-class job," she said, adding that the musicians of the company to play the Met or Philharmonic.

aid the ballet company's annual was \$8 million. It has 95 35 staghands and a 23-week season. It is the country's ballet company and the most. The orchestra also performs each year upstate in Saratoga. It does not count those four to its demands for a 37-week season.

Cage said the ballet company \$5,000 for every canceled performance. The dancers, members of the Guild of Musical Artists, are \$20 a day "sustenance pay" first 10 days of the strike and all. After that, they are free to work.

agehands, members of Local 1 International Alliance of Theatre and Stage Employees, have said if there is a work stoppage, they would have their own contract settled by returned to work. All complied on Labor Day.

MEMBER THE NEEDIEST

### Dance: Entre-Six, From Canada

Classic Company, Directed by Lawrence Gradus, Makes U.S. Debut at Riverside Church

**By CLIVE BARNESS**

There was a surprise at the theater of the Riverside Church last night. A surprise from Montreal. It was a small French-Canadian classic dance company called Entre-Six, and it was making its American debut.

The company was founded in 1974 by a native New Yorker, Lawrence Gradus, and his Montrealer wife, Jacqueline Legrand. Mr. Gradus for some years was a soloist with American Ballet Theater, which he left to join Jerome Robbins's Ballets USA. When that company dissolved after a couple of years in regional ballet, he went up to Montreal to join Les Grands Ballets Canadiens. After retiring young as a dancer (he is only 38 now) he taught for a time in the Grands Ballet's school, where he met his wife.

Now they have this most engaging company of just six very lively dancers. Since the company's inception it seems that only one dancer has left, and the performance does have the feel of both a team and a family. All the choreography is by Mr. Gradus himself.

Mr. Gradus is clearly a choreographer of unusual originality. Occasionally you can see the influence of Jerome Robbins. In his ballet "Sentiments," for example, to music by Ravel, there seemed to be some groupings that came straight, or almost, out of Mr. Robbins's "Moves." Also, something of the intellectual approach to choreography perhaps owes a little to the same inspiration. It would be a typical Robbins device to start two dancers, as Mr. Gradus does in "Nonetto," with mirror images of the same pose.

But the movement characteristics that mark out Mr. Gradus's choreography are very much his own, and were evident in all five of the comparatively brief works shown on this program. They are athletic and what might be termed nonspecific involvement. Mr. Gradus asks very difficult physical feats of his dancers, with soaring leaps and dangerous lifts—at times with men partnering men—and also an air of emotionalism, or sometimes humor quite divorced from any story line or indeed any narrative connotations.

Mr. Gradus likes to have bodies intertwining or balancing upon one another, and at times his movements are not far removed from circus acrobatics. But they are done for their charm and originality rather than merely their cleverness. There is also a very strong vein of humor running through this interesting young man's work.

The wit was perhaps best shown off in the third item, "Three Pieces From a Children's Program." All three were ingenious fun, but the last, danced to Strauss's "Blue Danube" waltz, proved the most imaginative.

This is a duet for two monkeys, at times they are picking legs off one another, and at other times they are turning cartwheels in unison. Just as inventive, if less obviously so, was the final work, "Toccata" for three men and one woman, which is sweet liveliness itself.

The dancers, Françoise Beaulieu, Dominique Giraudeau, Fabienne Gosselin, Jacques Drapeau, Pierre Lemay and Shelly Osher, are all young, energetic and athletic. This is a perfect small classic troupe for school and college tours, or for small communities outside the range of larger companies. But it is welcome to New York as well, indeed, we might like to claim Mr. Gradus back.

This French-Canadian honne-bouche will be at the Riverside through Sunday matinee, with two performances on Saturday.

### Stage: Harteless

'Miss—The Wildcat Kid,' a Western, at O'Lunney's

**By RICHARD EDER**

According to the program it took six people to adapt a short story by Bret Harta into the musical "Miss—The Wildcat Kid," which opened last night at O'Lunney's Theater on Second Avenue. But the blame on authorship by committee.

"Miss" is a wretchedly bad idea, incompetently carried out. The melodramatic story about a gold prospector, his lovely daughter and the two evil people who try to swindle them out of their gold strike is probably unrevivable.

Roseanna Sheridan has written three hit songs for it, and the rest of the music—accompanied by a banjo and fiddle group—is a variety of familiar tunes by Stephen Foster and others. One of the Foster pieces, "You Are the Queen of My Song," is unfamiliar and quite pretty.

The actors hoot and holler around the stage, roll their eyes, emote, and dance like as if hooking thumbs into waistcoats and bumping into the furniture was the true spirit of the frontier. Sometimes they kid their lines, sometimes they run with them. What they never manage to do is disinter them.

It was the kind of evening that makes more demands on the performing abilities of the audience than of the actors. Some of those present last night, possibly friends, did manage to put on a convincing show—missing the villain and the like—of being some last-chance township visited by a stagecoach-full of performers.

O'Lunney's Theater is the upstairs room of O'Lunney's Bar. A useful conjunction; certainly "Miss" stirred up a great thirst, and an almighty logging to be downstairs.

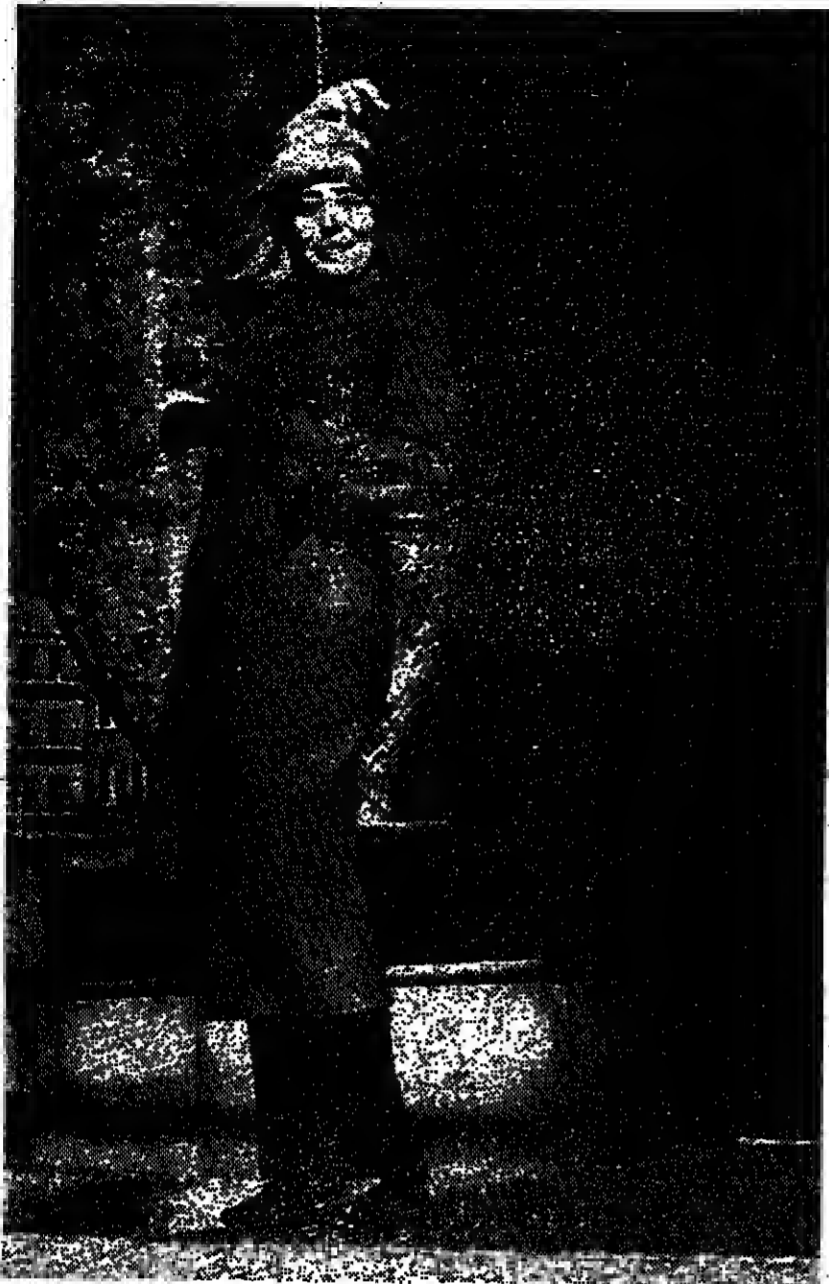
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# The Coat That You Can Really Feel In In



The Calvin Klein coat is all over town. Clockwise from left: Ricky Rosenthal, writer, in red version; Ann Hays, cosmetics manager, has black coat; Robin Logan, model, in camel version; Barbara Schulman in navy; Laura Hill, saleswoman, in another red coat.



The New York Times/Chester Higgins Jr.

By ANGELA TAYLOR

The bus passenger in the red Calvin Klein coat exchanged looks with the identically dressed woman across the aisle. At first, there was a "what-are-you-doing-in-my-coat?" glare. Then, with faint smiles, the strangers accepted each other as sisters in good taste.

On the city streets, the coat keeps popping up in camel, navy or black versions, but it's most visible in bright red, competing for attention with the Salvation Army Santas.

"I never thought I wanted a red coat," said Ricky Rosenthal, a writer at the United Nations. "But when I saw his, I thought, 'This is a terrific coat,' and bought it like a shot."

The coat has everything, she continued. Nice clean lines, warmth (there's a button-in wool lining), big pockets that take gloves and keys and bus fares, and a hood when the wind whips up from the East River.

Each year, there is an "in" coat among the fashion watchers who know a good thing when they see it. This winter the palm goes to the melton cloth number designed by Calvin Klein, which is easily identified because of its suede elbow patches and hood. It's not exactly cheap (\$250, plus tax at most Fifth Avenue stores), but then it costs considerably less than Saint Laurent's braid-trimmed peasant number, another favorite of fashion groupies. In its ready-to-wear Rive Gauche version, the French coat is tagged at \$650.

It's So Great

The recent cold snap brought out a bevy of Calvin Klein fans. "I normally don't like something everybody else has," said Laura Hill, a salesclerk at Charles Jourdan, who owns a red one. "But it's so great, I don't mind seeing a lot of them on the street."

"It's beautiful and incredibly comfortable," raved Robin Logan, a model, who was wearing the camel version.

"I like the hood and the lining," remarked Wendy Mead, mother of two young children, who has the navy version. The identical coat was bought by Barbara Schulman, another East Side mother. "It's a super coat."

Shoppers in Bonwit's kept spotting other Calvin Klein groupies. Cary Levin, a student, wore the camel version. Ann Hays, a cosmetics manager, the black coat. Another red one, this time worn by Patricia Logan, an airlines passenger agent, who said she loved the coat because it was long enough—"I'm 5 foot 9"—and because "the style lets you put all sorts of heavy stuff



under it." "I saw it and fell in love with it," contributed Sherry Boris, a sales executive, wearing another camel version. "At first, it bothered me when I saw so many like it. But I'm so fond of it, I don't care." Down on Seventh Avenue, Calvin Klein sat in his office looking mighty pleased that his brainchild has sold 12,500 pieces throughout the country. He knew it was going to be a hit when he designed it. Somehow, when you're working on something, you know if it's really

good," he said, smiling his. "You sense when something you don't care what the you feel you've got some want. Six years ago, I fe way about the pea jacket." Various versions of the have been appearing each women never seem to tire. The designer will be t vary his elbow-patched fans love it, right down button. Ricky Rosenthal up: "When I wear it, peo and say, 'That is really a

## A Little Bank Just Six Inches High Has Been Doing Its Job for 70 Years

By LAWRENCE VAN DER BRUG

For 70 years, through recession, depression, boom and bust, Americans have placed their trust in one bank above all others.

Though it pays not a single cent in interest, offers no loans, provides no mortgages, insures no deposits, possesses no alarm system, maintains no checking service and imposes strict limits on its depositors, it has retained its popularity.

It's about 6 inches high, 4 inches wide and 5 inches deep, and while the name of its parent concern is meaningless to most people, mention of the bank itself usually touches off an excursion into nostalgia.

"I used to have one when I was a kid," people say. Or, "My father had one."

It's the Uncle Sam's 3 Coin Register Bank, a tough, dependable adjunct to thrift made to retail for \$5.95 and to swallow up pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, half-dollars and rolled-up bills year after year.

It's the little bank that locks at 25 cents, registers the input of nickels, dimes and quarters in a tiny window, accepts half-dollars through a slot in the back and bills through an adjacent hole, unless at \$100, has a capacity of \$50, and is strong to thwart all but the most determined fimmers. It started in 1907.

"The literature shows it has been on the market continuously since 1907," said Lewis St. Masters, the president of the Western Stamping Company of Jackson, Mich., which has been making the bank since taking over its original manufacturer, the Durable Toy and Novelty Company, on its 50th anniversary in 1957.

Today's bank, said Mr. Masters, has the same general appearance as the original. The only real changes to the mechanism have been of an engineering nature, to make it better," he said.

According to H. H. Gray, working the plant manager, the Uncle Sam's 3 Coin Register Bank was invented in Cleveland by a man named Payson. At first, he said, the inventor maintained a factory in Cleveland and general offices in New York.

But later the Durable Toy and Novelty Company moved to Brooklyn, then to Paterson, N.J., and finally to Hackensack, where it was situated when it was bought by Western Stamping, a manufacturer of toy typewriters, toy cash registers and toy banks and a marketer of real typewriters.

Imitations Tried Until last year, he said, manufacturing was done in Jackson. But now, he said, it has been relocated in the Orient and England.

"It's interesting to note that over the years that this bank has been around, it has been knocked off by a half-dozen different people," he said. "They all tried to make it a little cheaper and to sell on our good name. And generally the very changes they make are the things that undo it from being successful."

Inflation, he said, has had little effect at this savings institution. Its normal retail price of \$5.95, Mr. Masters said, is a dollar more than the going price when Western Stamping bought Durable Toy in 1957.

Then the banks were being made in red, blue and black. A few years ago, somewhat more psychedelic shades were popular. And for a while there was a solid chrome model. "Lately, the expense of the material has made that impractical," said Mr. Masters. This year, he said, the bank



The New York Times

back to blue and red, although it still turns out a basic black model based mainly by savings and loan associations and credit unions, he said, as a sober instructor of thrift to children.

The bank is, as the name of its founding company implied, a durable item, but occasionally one comes a cropper, in which case repairs are made at no charge.

"Fairly recently," Mr. Masters said, "we had a letter from a lady saying she was enclosing an Uncle Sam's 3 Coin Register Bank and hoped we would repair it. The last time it had

to be repaired we had enough to repair it. She paper work. There was an 1932."

Last year, a mail order ordered 10,000 banks in connection with its Christmas catalogue, 22,000.

"I think basically that it that people young and old with," said Mr. Masters. "heavy-gauge steel. It's the lasts. And for \$5 or \$6 item, it's a good value in marketplace."

## Some Wait a Year for a Bargain

By KEITH LOVE

Roberta Hollander filed her rain check under "kitchen" and forgot about it.

Everett Kavalier mailed his to a cousin to "prove that I had tried."

Liz Kaprow kept hers in her wallet. "And then my wallet was stolen and I freaked out. The first thing I did was call Zabar's."

A year ago these people and hundreds of others mobbed Zabar's, the food emporium at 2245 Broadway at 80th Street, when the store began selling the Cuisinart food processor for \$135. (At the time department stores sold it for \$190.) They received instead a rain check because Zabar's could no longer get the processor from the manufacturer, Cuisinart Inc. of Stamford, Conn.

Zabar's contended that the manufacturer had shut off the supply because the store had cut the price. Cuisinart Inc. said that it sold only to department stores and not to food stores.

The Cuisinart food processor has been hailed by chefs and food critics as a revolutionary kitchen appliance for chopping, grinding and blending. It is made in France and has been on the market in the United States for about three years.

### Honored First 172 Rain Checks

By the time Zabar's stopped issuing rain checks in the middle of January, it had passed out 962. The store filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission and sued Cuisinart Inc. for \$3 million. Meanwhile, the store began building a stockpile of the processor by buying them at cost plus 10 percent from food specialty stores in the New York area.

Yesterday Zabar's began honoring the first 172 rain checks. Murray Klein, the store's president, stacked processors near the front of the store, and

by 4 P.M. the store's normal overflow was infused with rain check holders, all of whom had received a registered letter from the store earlier this month.

Mr. Klein passed out more than 50 of the Cuisinart processors in 30 minutes and the line of customers waiting to pay backed all the way back to the cheese counter in the back.

"I was told I would be getting one for a Christmas present," said Kathy Connell of Manhattan, "when I got the Zabar's letter in the mail. I really didn't think it would ever pay off."

Arthur Schwartz of Oceanside, L.I., held up a very torn and frayed rain check number 92 and said, "My wife kept it in her wallet for a year. We were on the verge of buying a Farberware [a newly developed processor that sells for \$120] and in fact we had been nut looking at one in a store the day the registered letter arrived."

Dr. Percy Klingenstein said that his wife had gotten a rain check but "she never thought it would come to anything. Right before she died she bought a Cuisinart somewhere else. This one is for my daughter who wants it for her lean-to in Wisconsin."

### Proof of Perseverance

Those who showed up at Zabar's yesterday afternoon to claim their processors were pleased at the money they were saving (the Cuisinart now sells in department stores for \$225) but most appeared to be more satisfied by their perseverance.

Mrs. Hollander, the woman who filed her rain check under "kitchen," said, "To tell the truth, I figured I'd never get it. But I held out because I had a hope that a hot one would turn up or that Zabar's would come through."

Judy Wasserman stood in line to pay for her processor and said, "I am annoyed at the whole incident. The only reason I bothered to keep the ticket

was that I don't think any company should fix prices."

Several customers appeared to be well-versed with the Federal fair trade laws, which, until they were repealed in December 1975, had permitted fixed prices on such goods as jewelry and appliances.

### Close to a Settlement

"We are very close to a settlement with Cuisinart," said Stanley Zabar, one of the store's owners. "I have told our lawyer that if the manufacturer won't settle before Christmas we are going to court no matter what."

Mr. Zabar said that an out-of-court settlement being discussed would require Cuisinart Inc. to supply Zabar's with enough food processors to honor the 962 rain checks and would restore supply on at least a limited basis.

Carl Sontheimer, the president of Cuisinart Inc., was not available for comment yesterday, according to his office. A spokesman for the company declined to comment in Mr. Sontheimer's absence.

According to Mr. Klein, who buys housewares for the store, Zabar's has been paying smaller stores \$135 to \$155 for those processors shipped from the manufacturer after the list price was increased to \$225 earlier this year. Yesterday, those rain check holders who chose what Zabar's called the "new" Cuisinart, paid \$155. Those whose processors purchased before the list price increase paid \$135.

Two hours after the store began to honor the rain checks, the stack of 172 processors had diminished to 30. "We'll be getting in about 25 more in a couple of days," Mr. Klein said. "If we can get Cuisinart to start supplying us again we'll honor all of the tickets as fast as we get them."

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

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### Susan Meyer Is Married to Michael Bloomberg

Susan Elizabeth Barbara Meyer, daughter of Wing Comdr. Donald W. J. Brown, R.A.F., retired, and Mrs. Brown of Malta, was married yesterday to Michael Rubens Bloomberg, general partner in charge of equity trading and sales for Salomon Brothers, a New York brokerage company. Rabbi David M. Posner performed the ceremony in Temple Emanu-EL.

The bride attended Queen Margaret's School in York, England, where her parents also have a residence, and Le Manoir in Neuchâtel, Switzerland. She has been married previously and divorced.

Mr. Bloomberg is the son of Mrs. William Henry Bloomberg of Medford, Mass., and the late Mr. Bloomberg, treasurer of the National Creamery Company, a subsidiary of Kraftco Inc. A graduate of Johns Hopkins University, class of '64, he received a master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

He is a grandson of the late Max F. Rubens, president of the American Grocery Company, and of the late Rabbi Elick Bloomberg of Chelsea, Mass.

### U.S. VIOLATION RULED OUT IN BROCHURE FOR FORD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (UPI)—The Civil Service Commission has cleared everyone under its jurisdiction of any violation of the Hatch Act in connection with use of photographs of high-ranking blacks in a President Ford Campaign brochure.

Carl F. Goodman, the commission's general counsel, told a House subcommittee hearing yesterday that "on the basis of the evidence available to us, we have concluded that there has been no violation of the Hatch Act by any employee within the commission's jurisdiction in connection with the publication of the brochure."

He said that the commission had no jurisdiction over the persons responsible for the brochure, "Partners in Progress," containing pictures and biographies of 286 high-level blacks in the Federal Government.

The two responsible, Clay Claiborne, treasurer of the Black Voters for a Republican, and the Black Voters for a Republican assistant to the President, had been invited to testify before the Employee Political Rights Subcommittee but did not appear.

The subcommittee chairman, William Clay, Democrat of Missouri, said that their absence and their refusal to respond to telephone calls and appointments was part of a White House pattern of nonresponse to the problem.

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The Office of the Engineer  
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# Ski Resorts Across the Nation Light on Snow

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

It wasn't too long ago that ski area operators in upper New England and upper New York scoffed at the idea of installing snow-making machines. The general feeling was that snow-producing plants were too expensive and unnecessary. "Who needs artificial snow," Fred Pabst Jr., then the major domo of Bromley Mountain in Vermont, said more than once. "We're in the Green Mountains. We get plenty of snow—the least expensive kind—from the skies."

Eventually such disbelievers as Pabst, Hans Thorne of Magic Mountain and Damon Gadd of Sugarbush decided artificial help, once the cold weather arrived, really was needed. Pabst fell into line to such an extent that he invested \$750,000 to install a plant.

This season so far has produced a minimal amount of natural snow. The result is that almost all ski resorts now open in the East are selling lift tickets only because they have ma-

chines. More than two dozen have been doing business while offering only limited skiable terrain—on runs serviced by the machines.

The dearth of snow has not reached a critical point in the East—yet. In earlier years, almost all of skiing's entrepreneurs seldom planned openings until the weekend before Christmas. But if a snowstorm doesn't develop soon, many millions of dollars in potential ski revenue will be lost across the United States.

In the West—even in the real high country of Colorado, Wyoming, Oregon and California—a financial crisis for ski resorts is in the making. Only those centers in Colorado—there are seven with mostly small snow-making plants have been doing business since at least the middle of last month.

The situation is so bleak for such popular Colorado retreats as Aspen, Vail, Crested Butte, Purgatory and Steamboat Springs that Colorado Ski

Country USA, the agency that helps promote the state's ski developments, is urging prospective visitors from distant points to check before they make plans.

"Our areas are now operating on a limited basis, even those equipped with snow machines," the director says. "Since current weather forecasts call for dry mild weather through at least next Saturday (Dec. 18), persons planning ski vacations here are advised to seek information in advance before departing for our resorts. Our snow information line is 303-833-2201."

Harry Baxter, the marketing director at Wyoming's Jackson Hole, which has no snow-making machines, confessed the situation in his part of the country had reached a "crisis stage," Baxter reported.

"A year ago at this time we already had 166 inches of snow on our midstation. And last season was not necessarily a great one. In all we had 38

feet of snow all season. Our average is 39 feet."

The problem for the West, it is said, has been caused by a high pressure area stalled over the Pacific Ocean.

"We've even looked into seeding clouds," concluded Baxter. "That would cost us \$10,000. But so far there aren't even clouds to seed."

## Ski Conditions

(Reports compiled by resort owners. Not all resorts are called.)

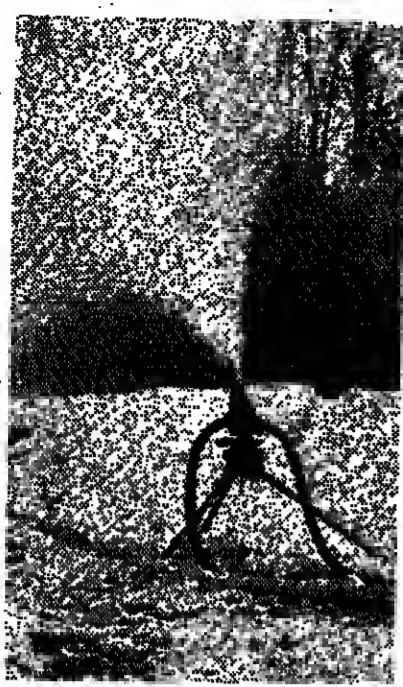
**NEW YORK**  
 Catskills—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.  
 Shawangunk—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.  
 Adirondack Park—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.  
 Hunter Mountain—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.  
 Killbuck—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.  
 Tanglewood—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.  
 West Kill—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.  
 Windham—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.

**NEW JERSEY**  
 Ramapo—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.  
 Sugarbush—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.  
 Whiteface—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.

**CONNECTICUT**  
 Stratton—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.  
 Thunderbolt—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.

**MASSACHUSETTS**  
 Mount Snow—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.  
 North Pond—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.  
 Sugarbush—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.  
 Tanglewood—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.

**VERMONT**  
 Bromley—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.  
 Cannon Mountain—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.  
 Green Mountain—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.  
 Killington—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.  
 Okemo—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.  
 Stowe—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.  
 Sugarbush—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.  
 Stratton—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.  
 Tanglewood—10-10: good; limited artificial powder.



The New York Times  
 Snow-making machine works on section of the Pine's ski area in South Fallsburgh, N.Y.

## Two Shih Tzu Perform Rare Feat With Successive Best in Shows

By PAT GLEESON

A pair of luxuriously coated Shih Tzu dominated the New England shows over the weekend. Victor Joris, the New York designer, had his Ch. Chumulari Chin Te Jih singled out for the top honors in an all-breed field of 2,503 Saturday night at Holy Cross College Field House. This show had 1,030 dogs in competition.

Fanciers believe that this is the first time representatives of this toy breed have gone to the top at either event or that two Shih Tzu have captured best-in-show awards at successive all-breed competitions. One thing is certain—the best-in-show silver was a first for both 3-year-old champions, who will be campaigned in 1977. Hoppa Shu is owned by Lise Maybury Miller of Secaucus, N.J.

Joris said he was "absolutely flabbergasted" as handler, Jane Forsyth of Southbury, Conn., guided Ch. Chumulari Chin Te Jih to victory in Hynes Auditorium. "It was there but I had just been hoping he'd place in the group."

He explained that a "solid mass of ice" on the Massachusetts Turnpike Sunday morning prevented him from making the Worcester show, a distance of 40 miles from Boston.

Joris calls his clear gold and white, black-tipped Shih Tzu Sunshine since his registered name, loosely translated, means "golden sun." Mrs. Forsyth said that the animated toy has a "great personality" and is a "tremendous showman."

Sunshine gained his title at the Suffolk County show late last year but the handler said he had been shown sparingly. However, Sunshine's three previous top group triumphs had been achieved in just three days last summer.

Sired by Ch. Chumulari Seng Li Che, Sunshine was bred by Rev. and Mrs. D. Allan Easton of New Paltz, N. Y., owners of Ch. Chumulari Ying Ying, the first Shih Tzu to go best in show in the United States on the day the breed was officially recognized at the New Brunswick show in September, 1969. "He's a double Ying Ying grandson," Joris said.

Sunshine lives with two other Shih

Tzu, Sam and "Tassie" in the designer's Manhattan apartment. Joris also grooms his top winner and takes him to the shows.

Mrs. Miller explained that Hoppa Shu and Sunshine have the same great-grandfather, Dr. Ch. Bjornholm Pif, and the Miller have Chumulari Chin Chi, a litter brother of Sunshine. Wendell J. Sammett of Bryantville, Mass., handled Hoppa Shu to her first top group victory. Hoppa Shu finished her championship with four majors at the Berks County, Pa., show in September, the same day her kennel mate and first cousin, Ch. Zim Shu V.D. Orange Manege, won her second best-in-show award. The 5-year-old Zim Shu is now retired.

Mrs. Miller said the breeder of her best-in-show winners is Mrs. Eta Pauntit of Epe, the Netherlands, a woman now in her 80's who has been associated with canine bloodlines for 50 years, including Afghanis and Salukis, and has devoted more than 20 years to Shih Tzu.

The silver and white 12-pound Hoppa Shu has lived with Sammett in Bryantville, Mass., since she arrived from the Netherlands. The handler described Hoppa Shu as "a very enthusiastic performer who shows all the time and just flies around the ring."

Joris said Sunshine loved to show and he did get tired on by the applause. Shih Tzu competition should be interested this coming year with such bright and sparkling best-in-show newcomers in the ring.

The Shih Tzu is apparently "the dog of the couturiers." Donald Brooks and Mollie Parris also have made a pet of this fascinating toy breed.

With the Boston and Worcester shows, Ch. Rimar's J.G. King Richard, the golden Lhasa Apso owned by Susan Letters of New York and Stephen Campbell of West Trenton, N.J., added two more non-sporting groups to an impressive group total of 20. The King is handled by Bob Sharp.

**Pitt Names Football Aide**  
 PITTSBURGH, Dec. 15 (AP)—Jimmy Johnson, defensive coordinator at the University of Arkansas, has accepted a similar post at the University of Pittsburgh. Johnson will assist Coach Jackie Sherrill, who was hired to replace Johnny Majors.

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Brooklyn	12:15	6:15
Manhattan	12:15	6:15
Queens	12:15	6:15
Roseton	12:15	6:15
Staten Island	12:15	6:15
Long Beach	12:15	6:15
Greenwich	12:15	6:15
Manhasset Neck	12:15	6:15
Great Neck	12:15	6:15
Manhasset Neck	12:15	6:15
Great Neck	12:15	6:15
Manhasset Neck	12:15	6:15
Great Neck	12:15	6:15

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# New Kind of Court Integration

By NEIL MDUR  
Special to The New York Times

AUSTON, Dec. 1—When Jill Weddick left her hometown of Napa, Calif., her freshman year at college, she was cited about playing women's basketball at Texas Southern University.

But she didn't tell her friends was Texas Southern was a predominantly black university and that she would be the only white player on the number team.

"Coming from my background," Jill "where there aren't any black lies around Napa, I didn't think I would understand."

White athletes attending predominantly black colleges have been on the rise in recent years. But women's collegiate athletics still is in its infancy.

Stacy Cooper, the men's basketball coach at Texas Southern, still shakes his head over the success of events that brought him foot-inch center who has turned her into a 2-9 worst record last to 6-3 this season.

Wondered About Problems  
"I don't think Jill is her high school coach knew that Texas Southern was a black school," Cooper recalled today. "I had sent out biographical letters to a number of colleges saying that I was interested in scholarship. So I got back material on T.S.U. and I read her on the phone one day. While we were talking, Jill said to me, 'Do you know I'm white?' I told her race was important."

Eventually, however, Cooper wondered if a kind of problem he might have led Jill into the nation.

He visited the campus with her after last summer's members of team and even waded out briefly, though she had averaged 30 points.

Continued on Page 75, Column 1



Jill Weddick, right, of Texas Southern University on the bench during basketball game last weekend against Houston.

# McAdoo's First Drill Today With Knicks Raises Doubts

By SAM GOLDAPER

The face-lifting of the Knicks' front line begins today when Bob McAdoo engages in his first workout with his new teammates at Pace University.

McAdoo, sidelined with a groin injury since his arrival from the Buffalo Braves last week, is scheduled to play his first game in a New York uniform tomorrow night against the Celtics in Boston.

McAdoo's reputation as a top scorer, rebounder and "shot-blocker" is well known. Those are weak areas that have shown up among Knicks centers and forwards since the retirement of Willis Reed. Dave DeBusschere and Jerry Lucas. Fitting McAdoo's talents with those of Spencer Haywood, Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe, all shooters, and restoring the "helping" offense and defense that the Knicks once made famous now becomes a hurried problem.

Can He Play With Haywood?  
The Knicks need to win quickly so as not to be outdistanced in the race for a playoff berth. Winning is also tied to their future at the box office. There are plenty of seats to be sold.

In retrospect, McAdoo's arrival brings some of the same hopes that Haywood's did when Spencer was purchased for \$1 million from the Seattle SuperSonics in October 1975. But Haywood was not the answer to the Knicks' problems. Whether McAdoo is, time will tell.

With so many shooters, talk has been revived that McAdoo will be unable

to play with Haywood. A similar story was passed around in 1971, when Monroe came to New York and teamed in the backcourt with Frazier. They have played together since and formed the basis for the guard-oriented Knicks.

"I would think Red [Holzman] is going to keep tomorrow's practice as simple as possible," said Eddie Donovan, the general manager. "He will probably stick to the basic things, the simple plays and let the options on those plays come up by themselves."

Bleeding Mac with the other guys is not going to happen overnight. The guys will have to get to know each other's habits. They need to know each other's strong suits and when to use them. Mac blocks shots, he runs, he shoots well and it's a matter of blending everyone's talents together.

Tom McMillen, who was part of the Buffalo trade, will also take his first Knicks practice. The 6-foot-11-inch McMillen has played two games with the Knicks, but has yet to practice with them. He was rushed into action because of a shortage of big men Saturday night and scored 19 points. He had a career high of 21 in the 111-98 loss Tuesday night to the Spurs in San Antonio.

Haywood, who missed two games because of knee problems, is expected to be back for today's practice but Jim McMillan and Bill Bradley are still ailing.

McMillen has done a great job for us," said Donovan. "He got a chance to show he can play."

The Knicks began with eight healthy

players against the Spurs, a team that does not have many plays and therefore ad-libs, but rebounds and runs well. With 9½ minutes left, Phil Jackson fouled out and five minutes later Lonnie Shelton fouled out.

The game ended with a Knick lineup of four guards—Ticky Burden, Butch Beard, Mo Layton and Frazier—and McMillen. There were strange matchups during the game—the 6-4 Frazier against 6-9 Larry Kenon and the 6-8 Beard against 6-9 Mark Oberding or 6-10 Coby Dietrick.

Jazz Fans Disgruntled  
The smallest crowd of the season turned out at New Orleans Wednesday night and saw the Jazz, in its first game under Coach Elgin Baylor, van Breda Kolff's successor, defeat the Kansas City Kings. One of the 6,119 disgruntled fans tossed an egg at Barry Mendelson, the Jazz executive vice president who had dismissed van Breda Kolff.

"We knew Barry would be crucified," said Larry Hatfield, the team's majority owner, "but we had to make a decision before it was too late."

A survey in New Orleans showed that 83 percent of those polled objected to the dismissal of the popular van Breda Kolff. The National Basketball Association will also be a big loser because he led the league in technical fouls, which cost him \$75 for the first and \$225 for the second in each game.

Mendelson, who is also the general

Continued on Page 75, Column 6

# Charley O's Day in Court

big baseball lawsuit gets under way today in the Federal Building in Chicago, assuring us that the al pastime's ye will end as it began: with napping, grapping, accio and no holds barred.

At his corner, you've Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, a man no hits hard but (like some of his tyers) strikes o often. In the opposite corner, you Bowie K. Kuhn, man recognized as commissioner of all by nearly everybody except Charley Finley. In the middle sits Federal Judge Frank McCarr, a man with no known record in baseball, who postponed the start of the trial one day because he was still occupied in a criminal case.

If you have the feeling that there's more all action in courtroom than in stadiums these days, re probably rig. In fact, this trial arose because of or one earlier is year when an arbitrator and two al courts ruled at the old "reserve system" in baseball no longer being and that players might sell their es in the open market whenever their contracts ran

ing against Charley because 8 of his 25 players fused to sign his 1976 contracts and figured to be "free" when the season ended in October. So, on 5, as the trade deadline neared, he beat them to the He sold Joe M. and Rollie Fingers to the Boston x for \$2 million then sold Vida Blue to the New York es for \$1.5 million. Three days later, the commissioner d that the sale were "not in the best interests of ll" and cancel them. Finley countered with a law- at asked triple damages for his "lost" \$3.5 million.

e then, the use of triple damages has been elimi- from the case, at Finley is still suing because he is \$3.5 million—d minus his stars. He did take back ue under a 3-year contract, but the others cease free agts and skipped town, Rudi to the ia Angels and fingers to the San Diego Padres.

ll boils down to whether the commissioner can sit in a room and decide what's good for baseball," says ipiano, the designated attorney for Finley, and most agree that is feed the issue.

Fbd vs. Kuhn et al  
arry the issue is step further, can the commissioner what's good or baseball even if it's terrible for Or is baseball kind of private club that people join they buy teas, surrendering their right to rebel later rulings by their elected commissioner?

ions will be smug high in Judge McGarr's court- Clark and Adams Streets because neither Finley nor has been winning any popularity contests lately. In sons as dictat of the team, Charley won five straight al titles and ree straight world titles but also hired nagers. On the occasions, he was fined by Kuhn, makes no bors about accusing the commissioner of ng malice. It apparently cuts both ways. Two years inley led a place revolt that nearly dethroned the sioner. And when the sales were nullified in June, pared Kuhn unfavorably with "the village idiot."

no great admirer of Finley's," says Joe Iglehart, one owners of 12 Yankees, showing the crosscurrents.

"but I think he is going to win and I hope he wins. That was his property, his 3½ million bucks that he lost."

The trial may last three weeks, with time out for the holidays, and the biggest audience will probably be drawn when Kuhn is called to the witness stand—as it was when Curt Flood took the stand in an earlier landmark case in 1969: Curtis C. Flood vs. Bowie K. Kuhn et al. The issue was the reserve clause, which Flood attacked when the St. Louis Cardinals traded him to the Philadelphia Phillies. This is how the testimony went when the center fielder was questioned by his lawyer, Arthur J. Goldberg, former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Mr. Flood: At the end of the 1957 season, I talked to the general manager and he asked me if I would go to South America and learn to play the infield, and of course, when they ask you to do something like that you are inclined to do it.

Mr. Goldberg: What kind of infielder were you?  
A—Terrible.

Q—That is what you learned from your experience in playing in Venezuela?  
A—That I was an outfielder, yes.

Q—Will you tell His Honor and others, the counsel, what type of year did you have in baseball terms [as a rookie in the minor leagues]?  
A—I hit 340, I led the league in everything except home runs and I think I hit 30 home runs as well.

Q—That isn't bad, is it?  
A—That is a very good year.

Q—Have you ever been fined by the Cardinals?  
A—Well, I was fined \$250 by the general manager for missing a banquet. I suffered an injury the day prior to the banquet—a spike wound five or six inches across my foot.

The Court—I am somewhat disappointed with that answer. I thought it was because he wanted to avoid the typical banquet food.

How to Win While Losing  
But behind the light staff, some long shadows were cast toward today's trial in Chicago in the era of the free agent.

Q—Are you prepared to sign a contract with Philadelphia for \$90,000 to play?  
A—No, I am not.

Q—Are you ready and eager to play baseball now?  
A—Yes.

Q—With whom do you want to play?  
A—The team that makes the best offer.

Curt Flood didn't win that particular battle, dropping decisions right up to the Supreme Court. But now, seven years later, the rest of the ballplayers have won the war—to play for the team that makes the best offer. And that is why Charley Finley is aiming his broadside at Bowie Kuhn: challenging his handling of what's in "the best interests of baseball."

Suppose Joe Rudi is ordered to report to Boston? somebody asked Dick O'Connell, vice president of the Red Sox, who now have plenty of outfielders but need help in the infield.

"I guess," O'Connell said, laughing and shuddering at the same time, "that we'll wind up with Joe Rudi at second base."

Red Smith is on vacation.

# Mrs. Moser Is Decisive Ski Victor

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy, Dec. 15 (AP)—Annemarie Proell Moser of Austria, returning from a one-year retirement and stomach surgery a month ago, won the women's downhill ski race today by nearly 1½ seconds and moved into the lead in the 1977 World Cup standing.

The five-time World Cup champion mastered the 2,700-meter run on the Caprioli course in 1 minute 34.43 seconds. The 25-year-old Austrian said she really did not expect to win after just two weeks on the snow and never dreamed of winning by such a wide margin.

Elena Matous, an Italian-born skier who races for Iran, was a surprising second in 1:36.06, spoiling Austria's bid for a sweep of the top placings.

The Austrians placed six women in the top 12, but most skiers were gloomy over Mrs. Moser's clear supremacy. Brigitte Totschnig, Habersatter of Austria was third in 1:36.53 and Nancy Greene of Austria fourth in 1:36.34. Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., was fifth in 1:36.75.

Abbi Fisher Tied for 8th  
With 34 points, Mrs. Moser leads the cup standing, followed by Mrs. Habersatter with 40. The Swiss slalom specialist, Lisa-Marie Morerod, was third with 25, followed by another Austrian, Lea Soelkner, with 22. Miss Matous and Abbi Fisher of South Cooway, N.H., were tied for fifth with 20 points each.

"The track was in superb condition, and I came down with no problem," Mrs. Moser said. "I knew before the race I'd place in the top five, and I knew at the end I had done well, but I frankly did not expect to win and by such a margin. I am still concerned with my condition, but after today I have received an enormous morale boost."

"She is too good. She should run with the men," was the sharp comment of Mario Cotellet, the Italian team director. "The World Cup is over. In tomorrow's slalom, Annemarie will pick up more points with the combined and leave Brigitte Habersatter miles back in the standing."

Mrs. Habersatter Complains  
The same feeling prevailed on the Austrian team.

"I was happy with my performance until I saw Annemarie's time," said Mrs. Habersatter. "Two seconds with just a few weeks of training are too many. What is the use of racing. For second place?"

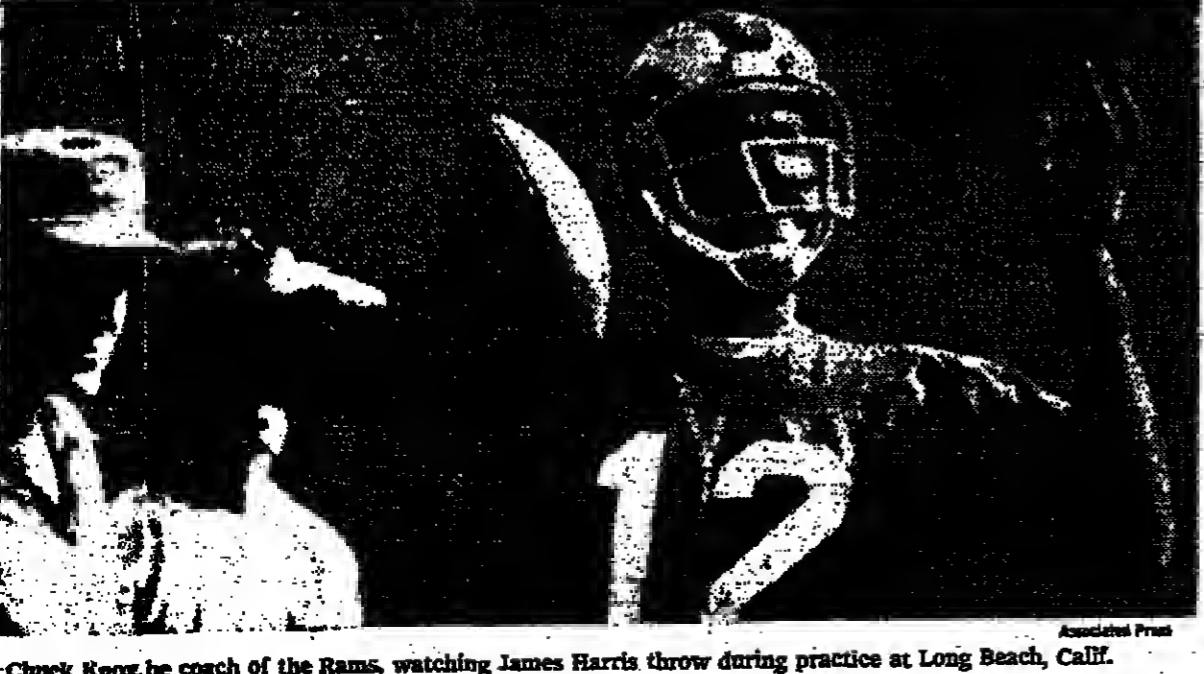
With the retirement of Bost Mittermaier, the West German who dominated the 1976 cup and took two gold medals and a silver at the Innsbruck Olympics, the skiers were looking for a new queen, but Annemarie has seemingly relegated them to members of her court.

Miss Mittermaier's sister, Evi, was sixth in the downhill, best of the West German team. Her time was 1:36.77.



Annemarie Proell Moser of Austria in action yesterday in a World Cup downhill ski race at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy.

# Steelers Strongest Playoff Team, Analyst Predicts



Chuck Knox, the coach of the Rams, watching James Harris throw during practice at Long Beach, Calif.

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

From a statistical standpoint, the Pittsburgh Steelers are the strongest of the eight teams in the National Football League playoffs, according to Bud Goode, the noted sports computer analyst, and he believes they will defeat the Colts by more than the betting margin, 3½ points, at Baltimore on Sunday.

Speaking from his base in Los Angeles yesterday, Goode said his own- bers also forecast an upset victory for the Rams over the Cowboys, who are favored by 3, and a clear-cut decision for Oakland over New England. As for Washington and Minnesota, his figures see that game as even.

"But I wouldn't bet a dime on any of these games," he said, "because they figure to be so close to the betting line." Oakland is favored by 7 points and Minnesota by 5½.

The momentum generated by the Steelers in the second half of the season, in which they went undefeated, is graphically illustrated by a set of Goode statistics concerning the number

Continued on Page 75, Column 3

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L-STORAGE PLAN TO PROTECT NATION DISCLOSED BY ZARB

PROPOSAL SENT TO CONGRESS

1 Million Barrels of Crude Would Be Kept in Gulf Coast Underground Caverns

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—The Administration made public today a detailed, large-scale oil-storage plan to protect the United States against future losses of oil from embargo, war or other causes.

The plan, sent to Congress last night, would cost up to \$8 billion at present prices—more if prices rise in the years ahead, as seems likely—with most of it paid by the Government.

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The conferees' poise was understandable, despite the odd setting, because they were embarking on a familiar process: the twice-a-year bout of face-to-face negotiating by which OPEC ministers make decisions that determine the organization's oil pricing and, to a substantial extent, the economic climate of the world.

Mr. Zarb said direct sales at a discount did not weaken the cartel because the would move outside normal market needs and would not compete with oiling at prices fixed by the cartel.

The 343-page plan sent to Congress yesterday by the Federal Energy Administration plans to store the crude oil in caverns along the Texas-Louisiana coast of the Gulf coast, onshore and offshore. The rock-salt domes that occur in the report said, are "impervious to oil and gas" and have a "compressive strength comparable to concrete."

The key indicator finished ahead 3.16 points at 983.79, bringing its six-session advance to 23.10 points.

Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange outscored declines by a ratio of about 8 to 5. Most gains on the Big Board were limited to fractions of a point.

Turnover on the exchange swelled to 28.3 million shares from 25.13 million shares on Tuesday as institutional activity continued to increase.

Combined trading in all Big Board stocks climbed to 39.55 million shares from 29.47 million on Tuesday.

Analysts attributed yesterday's price upswing and activity mostly to a report Tuesday that Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer, had called for a six-month freeze in oil prices.

The Organization of Petroleum Countries, of which Saudi Arabia is a member, began their meetings yesterday to consider an increase in oil prices. Recent reports have indicated that OPEC appeared to be considering a price rise of about 10 percent.

Analysts also noted that recent indications that the Federal Reserve was acting to lower interest rates were encouraging the market.

Lower interest rates help strengthen the economy by making business loans cheaper and also lower the yields on bonds, thus making stocks a relatively more attractive investment.



The scene yesterday in Doha, Qatar, as the ministerial meeting of OPEC began

OPEC Conference: Board Meeting and Bazaar

By ERIC PACE

DOHA, Qatar, Dec. 15—Saudi Arabia's Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Iran's Jamsid Amuzegar and other veteran negotiators at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were suave and smiling as the OPEC price-setting meeting began here today—despite the earnestness of the meeting site, which is a banquet hall, partly bulletproofed, in a hotel here in the capital of this isolated Arab emirate.

The conferees' poise was understandable, despite the odd setting, because they were embarking on a familiar process: the twice-a-year bout of face-to-face negotiating by which OPEC ministers make decisions that determine the organization's oil pricing and, to a substantial extent, the economic climate of the world.

Though this decision-making involves business and economics, it is a deeply political process. It combines aspects of the big city board of directors meeting, the Middle Eastern bazaar and the backroom political caucus.

The chief negotiators and their respective retinues vary widely in their clothing, their rhetoric, the national interests they represent. But an outsider moving among OPEC people for a few days soon feels a distinctive sense of comity among them, based on the Western educations and oil industry backgrounds that many of them share, on their flowery Arab-style courtesies, and on their awareness that unity is power.

OPEC's largest oil producer, has huge oil reserves, thought to be more than 150 billion barrels and a population of only a few millions.

That state of affairs gives Saudi Arabia powerful options: it could greatly increase its present oil production of between eight and nine million barrels a day and flood the market, thereby wiping out any price increase by other OPEC members that it did not agree with.

DOW ADVANCES 3.16 ON 6TH GAIN IN ROW

Turnover Climbs to 28.3 Million in Institutional Activity

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

The stock market continued to advance yesterday in stepped-up trading as the Dow Jones industrial average posted its sixth gain in a row.

The key indicator finished ahead 3.16 points at 983.79, bringing its six-session advance to 23.10 points.

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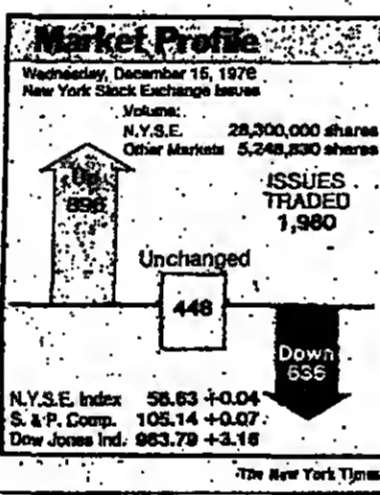
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The New York Times

The extension of the present year-end rally "could result in a new 1976 high in the Dow by New Year's Eve." The high for the average this year was set on Sept. 21, when it closed at 1,014.73.

American Telephone and Telegraph was the third most actively traded issue, rising 1/4 to 64 1/2. Earlier, it hit a 1976 high of 64 1/2. The company announced yesterday that it earned \$1.61 a share in the November quarter, up from \$1.30 a share a year earlier.

The utility also announced that it was calling for redemption on Jan. 20 its outstanding issue of \$350 million principal amount of Dec. 1, 2002. The redemption is scheduled for Jan. 20, 2002.

Continued on Page 81, Column 2

F.T.C. Examining Data Given Buyers Of Life Insurance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (UPI)—The Federal Trade Commission announced today an investigation into the \$29-billion-a-year life insurance industry to determine whether consumers are not being properly informed on the costs of coverage.

"Preliminary information available to the commission's staff suggests that the cost to consumers for essentially the same life insurance protection varies greatly," the F.T.C. staff said in a fact sheet released with the announcement of the investigation.

"Examination of differences in costs of popular \$25,000 whole life insurance policies issued in 1972, for example, reveals that a purchaser could save thousands of dollars over a 20-year period by buying a low, rather than high cost, policy," it added.

The situation may exist, it said, because there is a large variation in the kind of information made available by insurance sellers to allow consumers to do comparison shopping.

Occidental Petroleum led the most-active list and rose 3/4 to 22 1/2, a 1976 high, on a turnover of 502,400 shares, including a number of large blocks.

Another petroleum stock, Barber Oil, rose 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Continued on Page 86, Column 3

Sharp November Increase Shown by Industrial Output

Fed Reports Advance of 1.2%, Reversing 2-Month Decline

By PAUL LEWIS

Industrial production rose sharply in November, reversing a two month decline in this key indicator of the nation's economic performance that had helped fuel fears that the recovery may be running out of steam.

The 1.2 per cent increase on a seasonally adjusted basis reported by the Federal Reserve Board yesterday, carried the industrial production index to a new high of 132 or "fractionally above" its previous record of 131.9 established in June 1974.

"More than half of the November increase resulted from the resumption of production following the settlement of strikes," the Federal Reserve pointed out in a reference to the recent stoppage at the Ford Motor Company, among others.

It noted that additional "moderate increases" were widespread among consumer goods, business equipment and nondurable materials.

The Commerce Department also had some encouraging economic news yesterday. It revised its index of leading economic indicators, which is designed to foreshadow future trends in the economy, to show a 0.2 percent rise in October instead of the flat performance originally reported.

In addition, it cut the September decline in the index from 0.9 percent to 0.6 percent and the fall in August from a previously reported 0.8 percent to 0.4 percent.

Retail Trade More Buoyant  
Last week, the Commerce Department reported that retail trade was more buoyant than it had earlier suspected, publishing revised data showing a 1.1 percent rise in retail sales during October followed by a 1.7 percent increase for November.

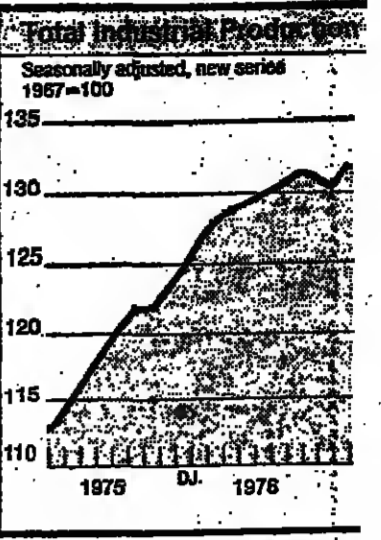
On Tuesday, President-elect Jimmy Carter said at a news conference in Atlanta that he planned to unveil a program to stimulate the economy before taking office in January.

However, he also said he wanted to see more evidence about the economy's underlying direction before deciding on how much additional stimulus to propose. Yesterday's industrial production index and the other more encouraging figures released recently are among the data he will have to review.

Commenting on the November industrial production figures, the Federal Reserve said that auto assemblies rose 14 percent during the month to reach an annual rate of 8.8 million, the equivalent of their pre-strike level.

"Current production schedules indicate a further rise in December," the Federal Reserve added.

The settlement of strikes in the farm equipment and truck production industries contributed to a 2.1 percent advance in the output of business equipment. But this still remains 5 percent below its 1974 high.



The New York Times/Dec. 16, 1976

A.T.&T. Profit In Quarter Top \$1 Billion Again

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company continued its strong earnings pace by announcing yesterday the six consecutive quarters in which it has a profit of more than \$1 billion.

The company's profit in the full year ended Nov. 30 totaled \$3.8 billion, a 12-month earnings record for all corporations.

A.T.&T. had earlier become the company to exceed the billion-dollar mark with a quarter's net income. It reported earnings of \$1.01 billion, \$1.60 a share, for the three months ended Aug. 31.

Yesterday the utility announced \$1.03 billion, or \$1.61 a share, for its fourth fiscal quarter, ended Nov. 30, was 27.8 percent above the year's \$805.7 million, or \$1.30 a share.

The \$3.8 billion profit reported by A.T.&T. for the fiscal year surpassed record for all industry of \$3.17 billion which was set—also by A.T.&T.—in 1974. Its earnings for the last month equaled \$6.05 a share, up \$5.08 a share the year before.

A.T.&T.'s back-to-back billion-dollar quarters make it highly unlikely that either of its two chief competitors, General Motors and Exxon Corporation, will top it in 1976 this year.

G.M. had net income of \$2.1 billion in the first nine months of 1976. Indications are that its fourth quarter seems unlikely to produce anywhere near the \$1.7 billion that would be needed to challenge A.T.&T. Exxon's net income of \$1.9 billion in the first nine months leaves the oil company even further away.

A.T.&T. heralded its record profit as a sign of the company's strong performance in the first nine months of 1976.

Continued on Page 86, Column 3

Plan to Tax Airline 'Perks' Scored

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

The Government has proposed new rules that would classify certain well-established employee fringe benefits as income to be taxed, and a storm of protest has erupted.

Among the controversial targets of the Treasury Department action are reported to be free or reduced-fare flights for airline employees and a wide range of other perquisites, favors and gifts long considered to go with the job.

The list of such "perks" recommended for taxation ranges from company jets, and cars for personal use to company day-care centers for the children of employees.

Although the proposals are now on the desk of Secretary William E. Simon for final action, their exact content has not been made public—a factor that has fueled the controversy and confusion.

Deluged by Phone Calls  
The Treasury Department in Washington delayed yesterday with telephone calls from angry union members and officials demanding to know what changes were being considered.

"The nation is heading for a taxpayers' revolt," declared a statement by the Retail Clerks International Union based in Washington which feared its members might lose the advantages of discount shopping in the stores that employ them.

Among the members of Congress protesting impending changes was Sen. James B. Pearson, Republican of Ohio who wrote Secretary Simon "to vigorously oppose" changing the status of benefits.

Continued on Page 87, Column 3

Leonard Silk Carter's Economic Team: Hard-Driving Pragmatists

The economic style and substance of the nascent Carter Administration is coming more clearly into focus as a result of Mr. Carter's choice of his principal economic officers—a group of earnest, hard-driving pragmatists who do not fit the stereotypes of the communities (whether business, banking, economic or academic) from which they came.

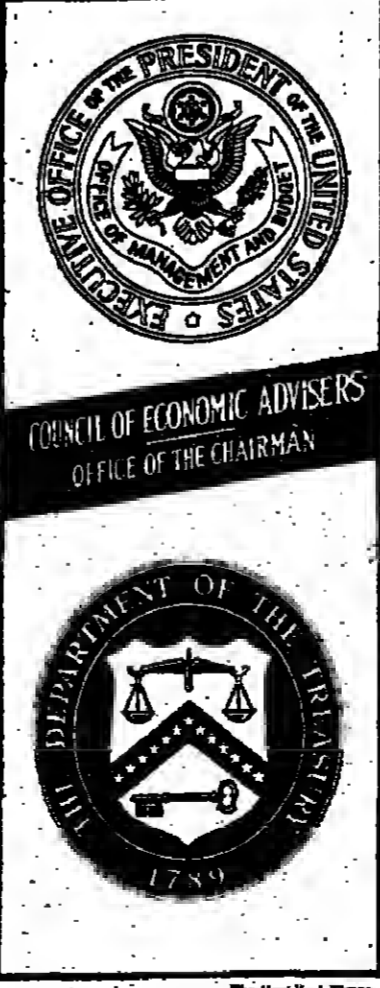
This is certainly true of W. Michael Blumenthal, Mr. Carter's choice for Secretary of the Treasury. Although Mr. Blumenthal rose to the top of the Bendix Corporation, he is a highly untypical member of the business establishment.

The son of poor German refugees who reached the United States via China in 1947, he worked his way through the University of California at Berkeley and the graduate school at Princeton, where he took a doctorate in economics.

His doctoral dissertation was on "mitbestimmung" in German industry—a co-determination by labor and management—a subject few American scholars let alone businessmen had heard of in the early 1950's.

Mr. Blumenthal worked as a labor arbitrator for the State of New Jersey before he joined Crown Cork International. He had a meteoric rise there. While still in his early 30's he was virtually running the company when he accepted appointment as deputy trade negotiator in the Kennedy Administration. He was a hard-driving negotiator.

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U.S. Antitrust Unit Studies Steel Rise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—Justice Department antitrust lawyers are examining the Dec. 1 price increase by nine steel producers to determine whether the antitrust laws "may have been violated," according to the acting head of the antitrust division, Hugh P. Morrison Jr.

A spokesman for the division said that the inquiry was preliminary but not routine.

Ultimately, it could lead to a formal investigation and perhaps then to a criminal or civil proceeding against the steel companies under the Sherman Act, which prohibits conspiracies to set prices.

Continued on Page 79, Column 4

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# Market Place

## An Annuity and Mutual Fund Union

By ROBERT MEIZ

Ever since Congress designed a pension plan for individuals whose employers provide no retirement benefits, financial institutions have been competing to draw individuals into their own individual retirement accounts.

A recent approach combines mutual fund benefits with an annuity plan and is offered by two major fund organizations, National Securities and Research Organization in New York City and American Fund of Government Securities in San Francisco.

Now Axe Houghton Funds Inc. offers a new feature that the organization hopes will attract individuals seeking life insurance benefits in addition to annuity and mutual fund participations.

Axe Houghton stresses that the bulk of the money goes to annuity and mutual fund shares—not life insurance—but adds that most corporate plans offer all three benefits. Its plan is designed to provide results similar to those offered covered employees, the company adds.

Daniel Calabria, president of the Axe Securities Corporation, gave an example of how the plan would work. Under the rules, the individual who is not covered by a pension plan at work can deposit \$1,500 a year or 15 percent of his income—whichever is less.

Mr. Calabria chose the case of a 40-year-old individual earning enough to contribute the \$1,500 limit. His contributions would be split equally, with \$750 going to the life insurance, annuity side of the plan and \$750 to the Axe Houghton Stock Fund, the company's \$95 million mutual fund.

Assuming the individual in the example continued to contribute at the \$1,500 rate for 25 years until retirement at 65, his guaranteed cash value would be \$30,374 in all states except New York, where the cash value could be substantially higher.

The guaranteed rate of interest in all states is about 4 percent, which produces the \$30,374 in the example—but New York contracts offer a higher return if the company earns more. At current yields, a New York State client in the example would have a cash guarantee of \$41,486, a figure Mr. Calabria agrees is unlikely to be attained.

As for the mutual fund side of the plan, Axe Houghton says that, if the results were the same as in the 25 years ended Dec. 31, 1975, there would be \$66,838 in the fund pool for the individual; in the example, however, there is no guarantee that the fund's success (its record is one of the best in the industry for that 25-year period) will continue. There is not even any assurance that this part of the plan will grow at all.

Mr. Calabria said that, in the last 25 years, the Axe Houghton Fund had increased in net asset value per share by 968 percent. In the last 20 years, the fund has risen by 549 percent. But in the last 10 years, the fund has grown 75 percent and in the last five years just 13 percent.

In any event, the fund would be worth nearly \$100,000 given a 4 percent interest rate on the insurance side

of the plan and a phenomenal 25-year growth in the mutual fund.

With that result, the individual in the example would collect \$840 a month for life—with "10 years certain"—as the life companies put it, meaning 10 years worth of benefits would be paid even if the individual died before that. The assured annuity would account for \$336 of the monthly benefit.

Should the individual in the example die before reaching retirement age, he would leave insurance benefits of at least \$10,900 paid as an insurance benefit. No annuity would then persist. He would also leave whatever net asset value remained in his mutual fund shares.

In response to a question, Mr. Calabria conceded that the life insurance benefits for those over 50, "come high" under the Axe plan. He said that the life benefits were more attractive to individuals under 40. The younger the individual, the more years he could contribute to his plan under the individual-retirement-account legislation. He cannot withdraw money without penalty prior to age 59½, barring disability.

The Axe plan is also available to holders of Keogh plans—self-employed persons who, under a different law, are permitted to contribute 15 percent of earned income per year or \$7,500, whichever is less.

Both Keogh plan and individual-retirement-account plan, however, must set up new plans for 1976 by the end of the year. Those who wait until Dec. 31 are likely to discover long lines at the savings banks and may experience some delays if they buy Axe, National Security, American Fund or other mutual fund plans through their brokers.

# FED MOVES FURTHER TO SUPPLY RESERVES

## Prices of Fixed-Income Securities Rise Moderately—Volume of New-Issue Financing Heavy

By JOHN H. ALLAN

The Federal Reserve again yesterday moved actively to supply reserves to the nation's banking system, and its action was followed by a moderate rise in fixed-income prices and slight declines in interest rates. At the same time, another heavy volume of new-issue financing was done in one of the final active days of 1976.

Later in the afternoon, the Federal Reserve came into the money market when Federal funds were trading at 4½ percent and it negotiated overnight repurchase agreements for its own account, a move that temporarily provides more reserves that banks must hold.

Later when Federal funds had risen in rate to 4½ percent, the Fed again came into the market and purchased Treasury bills directly. Shortly before 4 P.M., it also announced that it would negotiate this morning seven-day non-terminable repurchase agreements.

### A Period of Increase

Much of what the Federal Reserve has done recently will add reserves for the banking week beginning today, a period when Treasury balances at Federal Reserve are expected to increase. On Tuesday, the Fed purchased coupon-bearing Treasury issues for "skip-day" delivery, and thus those reserves will be provided today.

While yesterday was the final day of the banking week and a day when money-market actions are difficult to interpret, the implication of the Federal Reserve's

### New Bond Issues

Issue	Month's Bid & Asked	Current Rate	Yield
Min 50 Yr 7 7/8%	As	10 1/2%	10 1/2%
Gov 50 Yr 7 7/8%	As	10 1/2%	10 1/2%
Gov 50 Yr 7 7/8%	As	10 1/2%	10 1/2%
Gov 50 Yr 7 7/8%	As	10 1/2%	10 1/2%
Gov 50 Yr 7 7/8%	As	10 1/2%	10 1/2%

# The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives

\$745,200,000 4.75% Consolidated Bonds  
CUSIP NO. 884285 CC 9  
Dated January 3, 1977 Due July 5, 1977  
Interest payable with principal at maturity

The Bonds are the secured joint and several obligations of The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives established in 1933 and are issued under the authority of the Farm Credit Act of 1971.

# The Twelve Federal Intermediate Credit Banks

\$659,500,000 4.90% Consolidated Bonds  
CUSIP NO. 901174 CH 3  
Dated January 3, 1977 Due October 3, 1977  
Interest payable with principal at maturity

The Bonds are the secured joint and several obligations of The Twelve Federal Intermediate Credit Banks established in 1923 and are issued under the authority of the Farm Credit Act of 1971.

# \$565,500,000 6.95% Consolidated Bonds

Series-A 1987 CUSIP NO. 901174 CX 8  
Dated January 3, 1977 Due January 5, 1987  
Interest payable July 5, 1977 and semi-annually thereafter

The Bonds are eligible for investment by National banks, State member banks of the Federal Reserve System, Federal credit unions, and Federal savings and loan associations. Under the laws of various states, including New York and Massachusetts, the Bonds are also legal investments for savings banks, trust companies, and trust funds.

**Price 100%**

This offering is made by The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives and The Twelve Federal Intermediate Credit Banks through their Fiscal Agency with the assistance of a nationwide Selling Group of recognized dealers in securities.

Fiscal Agency  
**Banks for Cooperatives**  
Federal Intermediate Credit Banks  
90 William Street, New York, N. Y. 10038

Aubrey K. Johnson Fiscal Agent  
Gerald F. Kierce Deputy Fiscal Agent

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# The Dreyfus Tax Exempt Bond Fund, Inc.

See what Federal tax exempt income means to you compared to taxable income. For example:

Taxable Income*	To equal a tax exempt yield of		
	5%	6%	7%
Joint return	Single return		
\$16 to 20,000	\$14 to 16,000	6.94%	8.33%
\$24 to 28,000	\$18 to 20,000	7.25%	8.70%
\$36 to 40,000	\$26 to 32,000	7.81%	9.38%
\$64 to 76,000	\$58 to 68,000	9.09%	10.91%
\$100 to 120,000	\$90 to 108,000	11.11%	13.33%
		13.16%	15.79%

\*Not amount subject to Federal income tax after deductions and exemptions. There can be no guarantee that the Fund will achieve any particular tax exempt yield.

Here are some other features available to an investor:

- No Sales Charge
- No Redemption Charge
- No Charge for Reinvestment of Dividends
- Complete Liquidity
- Continuous Professional Management
- Daily Dividends
- Broad Diversification
- Monthly Checks
- Start with \$2,500

**Dreyfus** 600 Madison Avenue New York, N.Y. 10022

For more complete information including charges and expenses, obtain a prospectus by sending this coupon. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.

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Call toll free: 800-325-6400 any hour of the day or night. Individuals with specific questions call during business hours: 800-325-6252-0237139 In New York State call collect 212-335-5700.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE December 16, 1976

\$30,000,000

# Trailmobile Finance Company

8½% Debentures Due 1996

Price 99.50% plus accrued interest from December 15, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the underwriters as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

- The First Boston Corporation
- Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.
  - Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette
  - Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
  - Kidder, Peabody & Co.
  - Loeb, Rhoades & Co.
  - Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
  - Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
  - Wertheim & Co., Inc.
  - Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
  - R.W. Pressprich & Co.
  - Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day, Inc.
  - Dominick & Dominick
  - Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.
  - Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
  - Drexel Burnham & Co.
  - E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
  - Kuhn, Loeb & Co.
  - Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
  - Reynolds Securities Inc.
  - Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.
  - White, Weld & Co.
  - Shields Model Roland Securities
  - Stuart Brothers
  - Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.
  - First Michigan Corporation
  - Legg Mason/Wood Walker
  - Freeman Securities Company, Inc.
  - Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.
  - Goldman, Sachs & Co.
  - Lazard Frères & Co.
  - Lehman Brothers
  - Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
  - Salomon Brothers
  - Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.
  - Dean Witter & Co.
  - Weeden & Co.
  - Spencer Trask & Co.
  - Advest Co.

# Antitrust Unit Is Studying Steel Rise

Continued From Page 77

steel industry matters are currently reviewing information pertaining to the price increase.

Mr. Morrison said that "if our preliminary review discloses facts which suggest that the antitrust laws may have been violated, we will not hesitate to institute a full investigation of this matter."

A spokesman for the division said that the lawyers would "look for linkage" among the companies such as "agreement" or "some kind of signal" as evidence of a conspiracy. The essence of such understandings, he said, would be assurances, direct or indirect, that if one company raised prices others would follow.

Several steel companies announced a price rise for flat-rolled steel in August, but when several major producers failed to go along the markup was rescinded. The Dec. 1 round of increases of about 6 to 7 percent was criticized by the Ford Administration as unjustified by market conditions, namely weak demand, and as an attempt to anticipate any possible imposition of price controls by Congress and the Carter Administration.

The price increase caused President-elect

# Business Records

- BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS**  
SOUTHERN DISTRICT  
Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1976
- Charles XI petition for reorganization by IMPERIAL RAPID SERVICE INC., 27 South Division St., Passaic, N.J. Liabilities, \$136,406 assets, \$71,673. Stated by David Kauter, creditor.
  - Petition filed by BARBARA C. KLDRE, Box 205, Elmville, N.Y. Liabilities, \$27,240 assets, \$200.
  - LEONARD R. BERGSON, 1825 Delancey Place, the Bronx, N.Y. Liabilities, \$4,327 assets, \$500.
  - THOMAS PANDOLFO, Kew-Forest Road, E.R., N.Y. Liabilities, \$1,119 assets, \$400.
  - BEVERLY JANE WILLIS, 121 North Hamilton St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Liabilities, \$2,685 assets, none.
  - CLAUDE F. SMITH, doing business as C & G Mobile Home Community, Box 66, Valatie, N.Y. Liabilities \$139,757 assets, \$184,627.
  - GAIL P. SMITH, doing business as C & G Mobile Home Community, Box 66, Valatie, N.Y. Liabilities, \$139,757 assets, \$184,627.
  - GEORGE A. FURFELL, formerly A & T Builders and T & S Builders, Box 476, Greenwood Trailer Park, Sparrowsburg, Md. Liabilities, \$14,167 assets, \$2,400.
  - FLORENCE Y. FUNDELL, Box 674, Sparrowsburg, N.Y. Liabilities, \$9,261 assets, \$500.
  - SANDRA ELAINE PHIPPS, 1470 Parkchester Road, the Bronx, Liabilities, \$3,642 assets, \$850.
  - LEONARD A. KOWESS, 4 Princess Lane, Newburgh, N.Y. Liabilities, \$12,254 assets, \$200.
  - HILDA LUZ REXACH, 41 W. 64 St., N.Y. Liabilities, \$5,794 assets, none.
  - WILLIAM J. FARLEY, 1451 Overing St., the Bronx, Liabilities, \$14,766 assets, \$200.

# GULF STATES UTILITIES COMI

Notice of Invitation for Bids for the Pur First Mortgage Bonds and Preferred

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the Public Invitation for Bids for the \$40,000,000 principal amount of First Mortgage Bonds, 9% Series and \$20,000,000 principal amount of Preferred Stock-\$100 Par Value Gulf States Utilities Company, Bids for the purchase of all such Bonds will be by the Company up to 11:00 A.M., New York Time, on Wednesday, January 14, 1977, and for all such Preferred Stock up to 12:00 Noon, New York Time, on the same date, in each case of the office of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, 40 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. Copies of the Prospectus for Bids, which sets forth the terms and conditions of the Bonds and Preferred Stock, the Registration Statement related Bond and Preferred Stock Prospectus, and other related data available and may be examined at the office of Messrs. Beckman & B Hanover Square, New York, N.Y., and at the prospective purchaser's office and at the office of Irving Trust Company, 40 Wall Street, New York, N.Y., on January 6, 1977, at 11:00 A.M., New York Time, and with prospective bidders for the purpose of reviewing the information contained in the Prospectus and the Registration Statement on Prospectus and for the purpose of considering the matters set forth in the Prospectus. All prospective bidders are invited to be present at the meeting.

GULF STATES UTILITIES CO  
By: F. R. SMITH  
Chairman of the Board

Dated: December 14, 1976

# 5:1 UNIQUE TAX SHELTER 4:1 FOR 1976

Accountants, Attorneys, Executives Investors, Program in strict compliance with S.465 new "At Risk" rule. Will stand professional scrutiny. Time is running out for 1976.

Minimum investment for individual or corp's \$10,400

CALL NOW! (212) 687-4744 Evenings (212) 725-0419

# NATIONAL FUEL GAS COMPANY

30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y.

The Board of Directors has today declared the following quarterly dividends, payable January 15, 1977, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 31, 1976:

COMMON STOCK 54 per share  
DIVIDEND NO. 275  
CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND, 9.20% SERIES 57 1/2 per share

R. M. DiValerio Secretary  
December 15, 1976

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

ISSUE December 15, 1976

6,250,000 SHARES

CENTRAL AND SOUTH WEST CORPORATION

COMMON STOCK (\$3.50 PAR VALUE)

PRICE \$16.875 PER SHARE

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned writers as are qualified to act as dealers in securities in such State.

- Morgan Stanley & Co. Incorporated
Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Incorporated
Drexel Burnham & Co. Incorporated
Goldman, Sachs & Co. Incorporated
E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Incorporated
Reynolds Securities Inc. Incorporated
Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Incorporated
White, Weld & Co. Incorporated
Bear, Stearns & Co. Incorporated
Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc. Incorporated
Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. Incorporated
A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. Incorporated
D Securities Corporation Incorporated
Mitchell, Hutchins Inc. Incorporated
ischer Pierce Securities Corporation Incorporated
SoGen-Swiss International Corporation Incorporated
ler, Guerin & Turner, Inc. Incorporated
Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. Incorporated
Robert W. Baird & Co. Incorporated
eman Eichler, Hill Richards Incorporated
William Blair & Company Incorporated
Blunt Ellis & Simmons Incorporated
titcher & Company Incorporated
Crowell, Weedon & Co. Incorporated
Gruntal & Co. Incorporated
B. Hilliard, W. L. Lyons, Inc. Incorporated
Howard, Weil, Labovisse, Friedrichs Incorporated
rg Mason/Wood Walker Incorporated
Loewi & Co. Incorporated
McDonald & Company Incorporated
ward, Cook & Co. Incorporated
Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Incorporated
Prescott, Ball & Turbin Incorporated
W. Pressprich & Co. Incorporated
Stephens Inc. Incorporated
Stifel, Nicolaus & Company Incorporated
Sutro & Co. Incorporated
derwood, Neuhaus & Co. Incorporated
H. C. Wainwright & Co. Incorporated
iwa Securities America Inc. Incorporated
Ernst & Co. Incorporated
Hamerslag, Kempner & Marks Incorporated
nard Herold & Co. Incorporated
Jesup & Lamont Incorporated
New Japan Securities International Inc. Incorporated
mura Securities International, Inc. Incorporated
Ultrafin International Corporation Incorporated
in, Hochstin Co. Incorporated
Greenshields & Co Inc Incorporated
Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited Incorporated
od Gundy Incorporated
Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., Inc. Incorporated
Brimberg & Co. Incorporated
st Albany Corporation Incorporated
Foley, Warendorf & Co. Incorporated
rman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney Incorporated
Haas Securities Corporation Incorporated
ank Henjes & Company, Inc. Incorporated
Hoenig & Stroock, Inc. Incorporated
Hugh Johnson & Company, Inc. Incorporated
rkin & Co., Inc. Incorporated
Muller and Company Incorporated
Neuberger Securities Corp. Incorporated
ephthal & Co. Incorporated
Richard W. Clarke Corporation Incorporated
Goodson, Parry & Co. Incorporated
Hardy & Co. Incorporated
Kormendi, Byrd Brothers, Inc. Incorporated

North-South Economic Conflict Feared by Politicians, Business

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr. Special to The New York Times

BOCA RATON, Fla., Dec. 15—Many of the South's leading politicians and businessmen fear that the entire nation will suffer if the South and the North become embroiled in an economic war over markets, jobs and Federal funds.

This fear was the dominant expression heard here this week during the annual meeting of the Southern Growth Policies Board, a state-sponsored compact of key figures in Southern government and finance.

In an opening address that set the tone for the 200-persons attending the three-day conference, which ended this morning, Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida took note of recent talk in the North of slowing the southward flow of jobs and dollars, then warned:

"Ultimately, no one could truly be the victor in such a conflict. If we begin responding to the economic pressures of our time with devistating rhetoric, we will have submitted to the ways of the past. We should know that all of us would be losers in such a war."

Conciliatory Tone

There was a conciliatory tone in the remarks of a number of other speakers, an unusual approach for Southerners to take when involved in a competitive situation with Northerners. In part, the new approach seemed to stem from newfound Southern confidence—as opposed to past defensiveness—about Dixie's future.

"There are now forces at work in our favor," G. Bruce Douglas, a Jacksonville businessman, said during a seminar on the so-called "Sun Belt" and its critics. "We should now provide leadership to help the rest of the nation out of its troubles."

A number of Northerners, notably northeastern Governors and Congressmen, have charged recently that major among the "forces" mentioned by Mr. Douglas is Federal aid. Half a dozen or so groups have sprung to life in the last few months with the bluntly avowed aim of diverting some of that money to the growing number of poverty pockets in the North.

At least one government-sponsored study has concluded that the South has



Gov. Reubin Askew

not received an undue amount of aid and, indeed, still has more poverty than the rest of the country despite rapid economic gains. But the study has been ignored or discounted by the new lobbying group.

Elliot L. Richardson, the Secretary of Commerce, said in a speech here that one way to make the distribution of Federal monies more equitable would be to give "proper weight" to the cost of living factor.

That would tend to reduce the number of dollars going South since, generally speaking, a dollar buys more in the South than elsewhere.

Mr. Richardson, who comes from Massachusetts, recalled that "nobody in the North objected" during the Depression era when Federal funds started flowing South from Washington after President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared Dixie to be the country's "No. 1" economic problem. The Secretary suggested that the North had become today's No. 1 economic problem and that the South had an opportunity to repay Yankee largess.

E. Blaine Liner, the Executive Director of the Growth Policies Board, countered that the South would be "conclitatory but alert."

E&B Supermarkets, Inc.

takes pleasure in announcing its initial cash dividend payment.

IN CASH PER COMMON SHARE: Semi-Annual Regular Dividend . . . . . 5 cents Extra Dividend . . . . . 10 cents Total Dividend Payment . . . . . 15 cents

Declared —December 14, 1976 Payable —February 10, 1977 Record Date —January 10, 1977

For Annual Report write to: E&B Supermarkets, Inc. 564 Southern Blvd., Bronx, N.Y. 10455

HNG HOUSTON NATURAL GAS
The Board of Directors of Houston Natural Gas Corporation has declared the following quarterly dividends: all payable January 1, 1977, to holders of record December 20, 1976: \$1.164 per share on the 4.65% Cumulative Preferred Stock, 1964 Series (\$100 Par), and 174¢ per share on the Common Stock (\$1 Par).
Clifford Campbell Vice President and Secretary December 10, 1976

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

\$100,000,000

International Harvester Credit Corporation

8.35% Notes Due December 15, 1986

Interest payable June 15 and December 15

Price 100% and Accrued Interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO. Incorporated

- THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION
MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH
WILLIAM BLAIR & COMPANY
BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO. DILLON, READ & CO. INC. DREXEL BURNHAM & CO.
HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES
KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. KUHN, LOEB & CO. LAZARD FRERES & CO. LEHMAN BROTHERS
LOEB, RHOADES & CO. PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC.
SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO. WARBURG PARIBAS BECKER INC.
WERTHEIM & CO., INC. WHITE, WELD & CO. DEAN WITTER & CO.
BEAR, STEARNS & CO. L. F. ROTHSCHILD & CO. SHEARSON HAYDEN STONE INC.
SHIELDS MODEL ROLAND SECURITIES WEEDEN & CO. WOOD, STRUTHERS & WINTHROP INC.
BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION ALEX. BROWN & SONS KLEINWORT, BENSON
MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC. OPPENHEIMER & CO., INC.
R. W. PRESSPRICH & CO. SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
THOMSON & MCKINNON AUCHINCLOSS KOHLMAYER INC. SPENCER TRASK & CO.
TUCKER, ANTHONY & E. L. DAY, INC. UBS-DB CORPORATION ADVEST CO.
AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION ARNHOLD AND S. BLEICHROEDER, INC.
FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC. MITCHELL, HUTCHINS INC.
W. E. POLLOCK & CO., INC. SCANDINAVIAN SECURITIES CORPORATION

December 16, 1976.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

\$40,000,000



Miles Laboratories, Inc.

8.70% Debentures due 1996

Price 100% (plus accrued interest)

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State only from such of the several undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State.

- White, Weld & Co. Incorporated
The First Boston Corporation
Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Incorporated
Goldman, Sachs & Co. Incorporated
Drexel Burnham & Co. Incorporated
E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Incorporated
Kidder, Peabody & Co. Incorporated
Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Incorporated
Lazard Freres & Co. Incorporated
Lehman Brothers Incorporated
Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Incorporated
Reynolds Securities Inc. Incorporated
Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated
Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. Incorporated
Dean Witter & Co. Incorporated
L. F. Rothschild & Co. Incorporated
Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Incorporated
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Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. Incorporated
SoGen-Swiss International Corporation Incorporated
Stuart Brothers Incorporated
Shearson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc. Incorporated
American Securities Corporation Incorporated
First Albany Corporation Incorporated
Josephthal & Co. Incorporated

December 16, 1976

# New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1976

Stocks and Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Vol.	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg.
3M	100 1/4	99 3/4	100 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	100 1/4	99 3/4	100 1/4	+ 1/4
4M	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4	100	10	100	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	+ 1/4
5M	100 3/4	100 1/2	100 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	100 3/4	100 1/2	100 3/4	+ 1/2
6M	101 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	101 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4	+ 1/4
7M	101 3/4	101 3/4	101 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	101 3/4	101 3/4	101 3/4	+ 1/2
8M	102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4	+ 1/4
9M	102 3/4	102 3/4	102 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	102 3/4	102 3/4	102 3/4	+ 1/2
10M	103 1/4	103 1/4	103 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	103 1/4	103 1/4	103 1/4	+ 1/4
11M	103 3/4	103 3/4	103 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	103 3/4	103 3/4	103 3/4	+ 1/2
12M	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4	+ 1/4
13M	104 3/4	104 3/4	104 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	104 3/4	104 3/4	104 3/4	+ 1/2
14M	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	+ 1/4
15M	105 3/4	105 3/4	105 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	105 3/4	105 3/4	105 3/4	+ 1/2
16M	106 1/4	106 1/4	106 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	106 1/4	106 1/4	106 1/4	+ 1/4
17M	106 3/4	106 3/4	106 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	106 3/4	106 3/4	106 3/4	+ 1/2
18M	107 1/4	107 1/4	107 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	107 1/4	107 1/4	107 1/4	+ 1/4
19M	107 3/4	107 3/4	107 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	107 3/4	107 3/4	107 3/4	+ 1/2
20M	108 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	108 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	+ 1/4
21M	108 3/4	108 3/4	108 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	108 3/4	108 3/4	108 3/4	+ 1/2
22M	109 1/4	109 1/4	109 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	109 1/4	109 1/4	109 1/4	+ 1/4
23M	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	+ 1/2
24M	110 1/4	110 1/4	110 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	110 1/4	110 1/4	110 1/4	+ 1/4
25M	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	110 3/4	110 3/4	110 3/4	+ 1/2
26M	111 1/4	111 1/4	111 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	111 1/4	111 1/4	111 1/4	+ 1/4
27M	111 3/4	111 3/4	111 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	111 3/4	111 3/4	111 3/4	+ 1/2
28M	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	112 1/4	112 1/4	112 1/4	+ 1/4
29M	112 3/4	112 3/4	112 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	112 3/4	112 3/4	112 3/4	+ 1/2
30M	113 1/4	113 1/4	113 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	113 1/4	113 1/4	113 1/4	+ 1/4
31M	113 3/4	113 3/4	113 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	113 3/4	113 3/4	113 3/4	+ 1/2
32M	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	+ 1/4
33M	114 3/4	114 3/4	114 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	114 3/4	114 3/4	114 3/4	+ 1/2
34M	115 1/4	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	115 1/4	115 1/4	115 1/4	+ 1/4
35M	115 3/4	115 3/4	115 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	115 3/4	115 3/4	115 3/4	+ 1/2
36M	116 1/4	116 1/4	116 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	116 1/4	116 1/4	116 1/4	+ 1/4
37M	116 3/4	116 3/4	116 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	116 3/4	116 3/4	116 3/4	+ 1/2
38M	117 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	117 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/4	+ 1/4
39M	117 3/4	117 3/4	117 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	117 3/4	117 3/4	117 3/4	+ 1/2
40M	118 1/4	118 1/4	118 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	118 1/4	118 1/4	118 1/4	+ 1/4
41M	118 3/4	118 3/4	118 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	118 3/4	118 3/4	118 3/4	+ 1/2
42M	119 1/4	119 1/4	119 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	119 1/4	119 1/4	119 1/4	+ 1/4
43M	119 3/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	119 3/4	119 3/4	119 3/4	+ 1/2
44M	120 1/4	120 1/4	120 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	120 1/4	120 1/4	120 1/4	+ 1/4
45M	120 3/4	120 3/4	120 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	120 3/4	120 3/4	120 3/4	+ 1/2
46M	121 1/4	121 1/4	121 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	121 1/4	121 1/4	121 1/4	+ 1/4
47M	121 3/4	121 3/4	121 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	121 3/4	121 3/4	121 3/4	+ 1/2
48M	122 1/4	122 1/4	122 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	122 1/4	122 1/4	122 1/4	+ 1/4
49M	122 3/4	122 3/4	122 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	122 3/4	122 3/4	122 3/4	+ 1/2
50M	123 1/4	123 1/4	123 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	123 1/4	123 1/4	123 1/4	+ 1/4
51M	123 3/4	123 3/4	123 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	123 3/4	123 3/4	123 3/4	+ 1/2
52M	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	+ 1/4
53M	124 3/4	124 3/4	124 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	124 3/4	124 3/4	124 3/4	+ 1/2
54M	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4	+ 1/4
55M	125 3/4	125 3/4	125 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	125 3/4	125 3/4	125 3/4	+ 1/2
56M	126 1/4	126 1/4	126 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	126 1/4	126 1/4	126 1/4	+ 1/4
57M	126 3/4	126 3/4	126 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	126 3/4	126 3/4	126 3/4	+ 1/2
58M	127 1/4	127 1/4	127 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	127 1/4	127 1/4	127 1/4	+ 1/4
59M	127 3/4	127 3/4	127 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	127 3/4	127 3/4	127 3/4	+ 1/2
60M	128 1/4	128 1/4	128 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	128 1/4	128 1/4	128 1/4	+ 1/4
61M	128 3/4	128 3/4	128 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	128 3/4	128 3/4	128 3/4	+ 1/2
62M	129 1/4	129 1/4	129 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	129 1/4	129 1/4	129 1/4	+ 1/4
63M	129 3/4	129 3/4	129 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	129 3/4	129 3/4	129 3/4	+ 1/2
64M	130 1/4	130 1/4	130 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	130 1/4	130 1/4	130 1/4	+ 1/4
65M	130 3/4	130 3/4	130 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	130 3/4	130 3/4	130 3/4	+ 1/2
66M	131 1/4	131 1/4	131 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	131 1/4	131 1/4	131 1/4	+ 1/4
67M	131 3/4	131 3/4	131 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	131 3/4	131 3/4	131 3/4	+ 1/2
68M	132 1/4	132 1/4	132 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	132 1/4	132 1/4	132 1/4	+ 1/4
69M	132 3/4	132 3/4	132 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	132 3/4	132 3/4	132 3/4	+ 1/2
70M	133 1/4	133 1/4	133 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	133 1/4	133 1/4	133 1/4	+ 1/4
71M	133 3/4	133 3/4	133 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	133 3/4	133 3/4	133 3/4	+ 1/2
72M	134 1/4	134 1/4	134 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	134 1/4	134 1/4	134 1/4	+ 1/4
73M	134 3/4	134 3/4	134 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	134 3/4	134 3/4	134 3/4	+ 1/2
74M	135 1/4	135 1/4	135 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	135 1/4	135 1/4	135 1/4	+ 1/4
75M	135 3/4	135 3/4	135 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	135 3/4	135 3/4	135 3/4	+ 1/2
76M	136 1/4	136 1/4	136 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	136 1/4	136 1/4	136 1/4	+ 1/4
77M	136 3/4	136 3/4	136 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	136 3/4	136 3/4	136 3/4	+ 1/2
78M	137 1/4	137 1/4	137 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	137 1/4	137 1/4	137 1/4	+ 1/4
79M	137 3/4	137 3/4	137 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	137 3/4	137 3/4	137 3/4	+ 1/2
80M	138 1/4	138 1/4	138 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	138 1/4	138 1/4	138 1/4	+ 1/4
81M	138 3/4	138 3/4	138 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	138 3/4	138 3/4	138 3/4	+ 1/2
82M	139 1/4	139 1/4	139 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	139 1/4	139 1/4	139 1/4	+ 1/4
83M	139 3/4	139 3/4	139 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	139 3/4	139 3/4	139 3/4	+ 1/2
84M	140 1/4	140 1/4	140 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	140 1/4	140 1/4	140 1/4	+ 1/4
85M	140 3/4	140 3/4	140 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	140 3/4	140 3/4	140 3/4	+ 1/2
86M	141 1/4	141 1/4	141 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	141 1/4	141 1/4	141 1/4	+ 1/4
87M	141 3/4	141 3/4	141 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	141 3/4	141 3/4	141 3/4	+ 1/2
88M	142 1/4	142 1/4	142 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	142 1/4	142 1/4	142 1/4	+ 1/4
89M	142 3/4	142 3/4	142 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	142 3/4	142 3/4	142 3/4	+ 1/2
90M	143 1/4	143 1/4	143 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	143 1/4	143 1/4	143 1/4	+ 1/4
91M	143 3/4	143 3/4	143 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	143 3/4	143 3/4	143 3/4	+ 1/2
92M	144 1/4	144 1/4	144 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	144 1/4	144 1/4	144 1/4	+ 1/4
93M	144 3/4	144 3/4	144 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	144 3/4	144 3/4	144 3/4	+ 1/2
94M	145 1/4	145 1/4	145 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	145 1/4	145 1/4	145 1/4	+ 1/4
95M	145 3/4	145 3/4	145 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	145 3/4	145 3/4	145 3/4	+ 1/2
96M	146 1/4	146 1/4	146 1/4	+ 1/4	100	10	100	146 1/4	146 1/4	146 1/4	+ 1/4
97M	146 3/4	146 3/4	146 3/4	+ 1/2	100	10	100	146 3/4	146 3/4	146 3/4	+ 1/2
98M	147 1/4	147 1/4	147 1/4	+ 1/4	100						







Director's Top Economic Team Appears to Consist of Hard-Driving Pragmatists

Mr. Schultz's appointment as C.E.A. chairman is awaiting a solution to the problem of who is to become Mr. Carter's Defense Secretary...

Mr. Schultz is expected to join the director-designate of the Office of Management and Budget as members of the Carter Administration's "troika"...

international economists, Prof. Richard W. Cooper of Yale, who was a close adviser to Mr. Carter during the campaign...

is expected to work sympathetically with him. Dr. Burns likes to point out to friends that he has already, in one capacity or another, served five Presidents...

Mr. Carter has made clear that his No. 1 economic priority in the new Administration is going to be on creating more jobs...

Prices of Soybeans Drop In Light Trading Volume, Halting Four-Week Rally

Soybean prices tumbled yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. The January contract closed at \$8.86 a bushel, off 14 1/2 cents...

INS & FEEDS

Table with columns for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, SOYBEANS, and OYBEAN OIL, listing various grades and prices.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table with columns for CATTLE (Live Beef), COCOA, WOOD LUMBER, POTATOES (Maine), EGGS (Shell), HOGS (Live), COFFEE, SUGAR, and ICED BROILERS.

METAL

Table with columns for COPPER, GOLD, SILVER, and PLATINUM, listing various grades and prices.

U.S. CAR OUTPUT EXPECTED TO SET A WEEKLY RECORD

DETROIT, Dec. 15—The American auto industry is scheduled to build a yearly high of 212,778 cars this week...

Cash Prices

Table listing various commodities and their cash prices.

Open Interest

Table listing various commodities and their open interest.

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table listing various metals and their prices in the London market.

REMEMBER THE NEEDS!

This announcement appears as a matter of record only. \$100,000,000 Ogden Management Corporation...

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Windjammer or Jet! How are you planning to get to your vacation spot? Whether you've still got time for this year's vacation...



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Robert C. Curtin  
Robert G. Diamond  
Kenneth K. Dillenbeck  
Herbert E. Dillman, CLU  
ra B. Feldblum, CLU  
Bruce Galtzler  
Neil Galtzler  
Peter W. Greenberg, CLU  
Eddy Grove, CLU  
Roy T. Halvorsen  
Norman L. Kahn  
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Morton A. Kornreich, CLU  
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## Advertising

### New Research for Small Magazines

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

There are magazines, which though small in circulation are big in impact, that are frequently hampered when it comes to selling their advertising space because of a lack of adequate reliable audience research data.

Although they may be included in such sophisticated studies as W. E. Simmons and the Target Group Index, they are, in the words of Eckart Gnethe, "constantly in danger of being butchered because their circulation bases are so large."

Mr. Gnethe is research director of New York and New West magazines and of The Village Voice, and he knows that is a big national random sampling of consumers a magazine with less than one million circulation will surely be underrepresented and the findings concerning its audience suspect.

That's why he and a number of other people in publishing are enthusiastic about a research project completed by Erdos & Morgan on their primary readers (subscribers) and primary households. While it may not represent the total audience figures, it does give an in-depth look at who is reading what among the sponsoring publications.

They are Americana, Black Enterprise, Cue, Dan's Review, Fortune, Hollywood Reporter, Money, New York, Saturday Review, Signature, Town & Country, Travel & Leisure and the seven magazines (like Commentary and the New York Review of Books) that make up the Leadership Group.

They range in circulation from 12,070 to 758,000, but most are between 200,000 and 600,000.

Though most of them have conducted their own audience research, they were not comparable to other publications' research. That was a handicap.

Erdos & Morgan is a respected specialist in research through mailed questionnaires. For its "Comparable Profile Measurement of Subscribers and Subscriber Households," it sent out 28,000 questionnaires representing a systematic sampling of subscribers. Hit: There was a 61 percent return.

During an interview yesterday, Arthur Morgan said he really didn't feel free to release information on individual magazines. Collectively, however, he reported that there was a median household income of \$28,000 while 78 percent were in business or the professions and 83 returned to college. Interesting, but not helpful.

Each subscriber, who paid \$13,500 for inclusion, is getting a copy of the study and so will the top 100 agencies. Anyone else who wants one will have to pay \$50.

Those 100 agencies will, at a later time, get letters from the research firm soliciting their comments and suggestions for the study, which Erdos & Morgan hopes to make an annual project that attracts even more publishers.

And although he hasn't seen the study yet, John J. Meskil, senior vice president-media of Warwick, Welsh, & Miller, said, "It will be another factor. The regular services don't do justice to the class magazines. Anything we get will be helpful."

## Hearst Magazines Names a Chairman



Richard E. Deems

The Hearst Corporation announced yesterday that Richard E. Deems, president since 1960 of Hearst Magazines, has been named chairman and chief executive of that unit, while Gilbert C. Maurer, for two years its executive vice president, has been named president and chief operating officer. The division is made up of 10 consumer magazines, special publications, a trade magazine and Avon Books.

Mr. Deems, 63 years old, has been with Hearst since 1939. He is a former chairman of the Magazine Publishers Association. Mr. Maurer, 48, joined the corporation early in 1973. He had been with Cowles Communications for 19 years during which time he served as publisher of Venture and president of Family Circle.

### Elegance, How Everything that the Passenger Touches, Sees or Feels is Quality and "the ultra touch of leathers."

This campaign will begin in January, with most of the spending going into newspapers. The radio budget, however, will be doubled. National magazine advertising will begin in February.

### Dubious Awards Battle

Among the readers of the Nov. 22 ad headlined "So far this year Newsweek has won 29 awards for editorial excellence" were some folks at Time magazine.

Henry A. Grunewald, managing editor of Time, even referred to it in a staff memo in which he noted that to get that number Newsweek had to include honorable mentions as well as second and third places. "This may all sound a little petty, but we might as well keep this record straight," he wrote.

Asked about this, Bill Scherman, promotion director of Newsweek, characterized the matter as "the dubious awards battle" and said that Time was looking for graphics in its published total (35). Without them, judged on pure journalism, he said, Newsweek would still be ahead 16 to 13.

### GAF's New Theme

What is the GAF Corporation advertising going to be like without Henry Fonda as spokesman? Well, the corporation has decided not to try to use another superstar as it did Mr. Fonda for seven years.

But it did want something to unify its diverse product line in the minds of consumers. So, with its agency, Daniel & Charles, it decided to use a musical theme, not a new song but one with a familiar tune that consumers would find themselves humming. They selected "Windy" by Ruth Ann Friedman (it sounds like this [hum]). A light contemporary sound.

Jack Schackowitz, marketing services vice president, calls it "a musical logo."

### Coleman Back at Free

Donald F. Coleman, who was a founding partner and an executive vice president of F. Williams Free & Company eight years ago, has returned to the agency as chairman. Mr. Free remains president.

The two men had worked together at Marschalk, where Mr. Free was president. Marschalk is one of the Interpublic Group of Companies and Mr. Coleman, 43, returned there in 1970 to work in its international group. He has been president of its H. K. McCann Company in Germany.

### Braniff's Elegance

If you want to know how far an airline will go to create a consumer benefit to set itself off from the competition, try this. Braniff International is installing genuine, top grain, super soft cowhide seats in coach. That with a few other new features allows its agency, Dillon, Gordon, Hawkey, Shortt, to write about "The Beginning of Airline

## WHERE IS THE HEAD OF THE CLASS?

In the pages of Esquire, where you can reach more men with incomes of \$20,000 or more, more efficiently than in any other class magazine. For example, New Yorker or Money.

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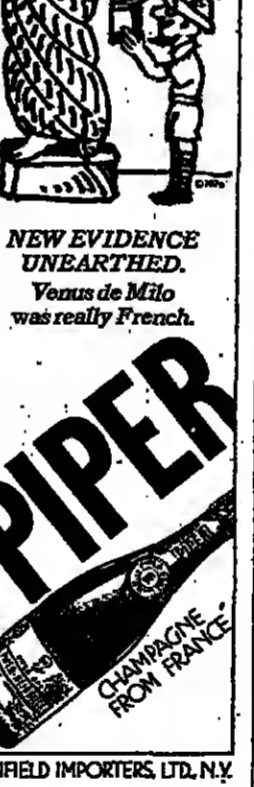
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New York, New York 10045

## Companies List Earnings Reports

Company	1976	1975	1976	1975
AMERICAN AIRLINES (N)	1976: \$1,200,000,000 1975: \$1,100,000,000	1976: \$1,100,000,000 1975: \$1,000,000,000	AMERICAN AIRLINES (N)	1976: \$1,200,000,000 1975: \$1,100,000,000
AMERICAN BUILDING MAINTENANCE INDUSTRIES (O)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	AMERICAN BUILDING MAINTENANCE INDUSTRIES (O)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH (N)	1976: \$1,500,000,000 1975: \$1,400,000,000	1976: \$1,400,000,000 1975: \$1,300,000,000	AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH (N)	1976: \$1,500,000,000 1975: \$1,400,000,000
ANGLO CO. (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	ANGLO CO. (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
CENCO (N)	1976: \$1,200,000,000 1975: \$1,100,000,000	1976: \$1,100,000,000 1975: \$1,000,000,000	CENCO (N)	1976: \$1,200,000,000 1975: \$1,100,000,000
CHOCK FULL OF BUTTS (N)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	CHOCK FULL OF BUTTS (N)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
CINEMA 5 LTD. (O)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	CINEMA 5 LTD. (O)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
CONSUMER LISTS (O)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	CONSUMER LISTS (O)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
CROWLEY MILLER (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	CROWLEY MILLER (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
DANIELSON (N)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	DANIELSON (N)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
DELOITTE INTERNATIONAL (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	DELOITTE INTERNATIONAL (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
DIXIE (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	DIXIE (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
EAGLE CLOTHES (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	EAGLE CLOTHES (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
FLIGHTSTAFF (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	FLIGHTSTAFF (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
GERBER SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENT (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	GERBER SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENT (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
HARMAN INTERNATIONAL (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	HARMAN INTERNATIONAL (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
HARTZ (N)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	HARTZ (N)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
LEWIS BUSINESS FORMS (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	LEWIS BUSINESS FORMS (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
MARSHWORTH (N)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	MARSHWORTH (N)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
MASSY-PERGUSON (N)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	MASSY-PERGUSON (N)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
MONEY MORTGAGE INVESTORS (N)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	MONEY MORTGAGE INVESTORS (N)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
MORRISON (O)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	MORRISON (O)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
MURPHY OIL (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	MURPHY OIL (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
NATIONAL PETROLEUM (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	NATIONAL PETROLEUM (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
POWER TEST (O)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	POWER TEST (O)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
REITHMAN'S CANADA (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	REITHMAN'S CANADA (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
RUSCO INDUSTRIES (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	RUSCO INDUSTRIES (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINES (O)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINES (O)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
SCURRY-RAINBOW OIL (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	SCURRY-RAINBOW OIL (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
SERVICE CORP. INTERNATIONAL (N)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	SERVICE CORP. INTERNATIONAL (N)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
SUPER FOOD SERVICES (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	SUPER FOOD SERVICES (A)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
WEST POINT-PEPPERELL (N)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	WEST POINT-PEPPERELL (N)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000
WORTHINGTON INDUSTRIES (O)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000	1976: \$900,000,000 1975: \$800,000,000	WORTHINGTON INDUSTRIES (O)	1976: \$1,000,000,000 1975: \$900,000,000

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### The New York Times

# Washington & Business

## Impact of Congressional Reshuffling

WASHINGTON—Almost overlooked in all the attention being paid to Jimmy Carter's selection for his Administration and the fighting over the top Congressional leadership posts is a little-noticed reshuffling that could alter the workings of the 95th Congress.

There may not be any great and immediate ideological swings in the thrust of the legislation drafted by the new Congress that convenes Jan. 4 since the size of the heavy Democratic majorities in the Senate and House of Representatives will be little changed from the 94th Congress.

But for the business, financial, labor and other interests who regularly deal with Congress, the reshuffling will bring a number of new personalities—and even new committees—to contend with.

In the House, an intricate form of musical chairs touched off by retirements, election defeats and other factors will bring new chairmen to at least seven of the 22 standing committees and to perhaps two dozen of its subcommittees when the House committees are reconstituted next month.

At the same time, the Senate will be considering the most sweeping changes in its committee structure in 30 years, and as things now stand new appointments will not be made to any of the committees until it approves the details of the reorganization.

On the House side, there will be new chairmen for these committees: Budget, Interior, International Relations, Merchant Marine and Fisheries, Post Office and Civil Service, Public Works and Transportation and Rules.

While House committee chairmen may not have the power to control their committees that they once had, the choice of a chairman can still set the tone and influence the effectiveness of a committee.

For instance, Representative Brock Adams, a Washington Democrat, gained wide respect in the House in presiding over the House Budget Committee, which helped to get the new Congressional budget process off to a successful start the last two years.

Mr. Adams, under the rules of the Democratic caucus, had been ineligible to hold another term as chairman of the Budget Committee, but he was nominated to be Secretary of Transportation in the Carter Cabinet. This has touched off a four-way scramble for a new committee chairman, which will be critically important to the new President because the Budget Committee will play a key role in setting the limits on Federal spending and revenue.

The Democratic contenders are Representatives Robert N. Glavin of Connecticut, a liberal who is regarded by some as the front runner, Thomas L. Ashley of Ohio, Neal Smith of Iowa and Fortney H. (Pete) Stark of California.

With the election last week of Representative Jim Wright of Texas as the Democratic majority leader of the House, Representative Harold T. Johnson, a California Democrat and former district chairman of the Brotherhood

of Railway Clerks, is in line to take over the chairmanship of the Public Works and Transportation Committee.

That move in turn, could open the way for Representative Morris K. Udall, an Arizona Democrat who sought his party's Presidential nomination and who has actively pushed strip mining and land use legislation, to become chairman of the Interior Committee.

There also will be more subtle but important changes on other major House committees. For example, as of now there are six vacancies among the 22 Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee, which could bring younger and more liberal members to that committee, which will originate any tax cut legislation next year.

At the same time, Representative Barber B. Conable Jr., an articulate and moderate Republican from upstate New York, is slated to move up to be ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee.

A much more sweeping overhaul of committees is being considered by the Senate that could, if approved, require some constituencies and interest groups to establish new relationships with new committees.

A bipartisan Senate committee, headed by Adlai E. Stevenson 3d, Democrat of Illinois, has recommended that the number of Senate committees be reduced to 15 from the current 31, that Senators be limited to the number of committee assignments they could hold, that the current 176 subcommittees be cut to about 100 and that joint Senate-House committees, such as those dealing with atomic energy and economic policy, be phased out.

It is not yet clear how many of the proposed changes will take place since the proposal still faces approval by the Senate Rules Committee and the full Senate. But among the major proposed changes are the following:

- The Senate Agriculture Committee would take over the work of the current committees on small business and nutrition and human needs and would take over jurisdiction of economic development matters.
- The Commerce Committee would take over the work of the Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee and would pick up jurisdiction over highway and mass transit legislation.
- The jurisdiction over energy matters, now scattered among 14 committees, one select committee, two joint committees and more than 40 subcommittees would be pulled together in a new Energy and Natural Resources Committee based on the existing Interior Committee.
- Environmental jurisdiction would be centralized in an Environment and Public Works Committee and a proposed Human Resources Committee would take over the work of the Labor and Public Welfare and Veterans Affairs Committees.
- The jurisdictions of such major Senate committees as Finance, Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, Appropriations and Budget would not be drastically changed.

RICHARD L. MADDEN



## OPEC Talks Combine Aspects Of Board Meetings and Bazaars

clout in OPEC councils, the Saudi leadership, like lesser OPEC members, engages in grandstanding and gamesmanship to help its views prevail when the ministers meet, using the time-honored tactics of the bazaar.

Thus, Sheikh Yamani, along among the 13 delegation chiefs, did not divulge in advance the time of his arrival in Doha yesterday and thus, when he got here, he jolted some delegations with a new call for a half-year oil price freeze. But in remarks to reporters at Doha's heavily guarded airport, he indicated that this position could be amended, bazaar style, through bargaining.

Similarly, Iraq's radical oil minister, Tayyib Abdel Karim, repeated his call for a 25 percent increase in the present base price of oil—\$11.51 for a barrel of high-quality Saudi crude—shortly before today's meeting began. But he indicated that this, too, could be bargained down around the meeting table.

There is much that is caucus-like about the ministerial sessions that have been held in a variety of capitals over the years. They are private, they are smoky—they involve the reconciling of diverse constituencies' interests, and they involve the mingling of personality and power.

Much of the maneuvering before OPEC meetings often involves the cit-

ing of world inflation statistics to justify this or that price policy demand.

But some OPEC delegates are quick to acknowledge that their countries' positions at the ministerial talks are politically determined: they reflect diverse considerations as the vulnerable Saudi monarchy's fear of economic instability abroad and the Shah of Iran's craving for higher oil revenues to feed his military buildup and his grandiose plans for industrial development.

The OPEC members' positions also reflect political sensitivity to centers of power outside the organization: a perennial desire to head off criticism from poor third world countries that have been shaken by rising oil prices. And a new consideration is OPEC's relations with the incoming Carter Administration.

**'A Normal Political Process'**

"This is all a normal political process," Indonesia's scholarly oil minister, Mohammed Sadil, remarked to visitors here before today's meeting began.

In the intense and politicized atmosphere of the ministerial meetings—which last only a few days—the specific economic arguments for price policies that are put together by economic experts play a subordinate role. Privately members of OPEC delegations acknowledge that the few dozen employees of the organization's secretariat at lack the facilities to undertake high-quality economic research.

## OPEC Talks Show Signs of Split On Saudi Bid to Freeze Oil Price

Continued From Page 1

like the incident at last December's OPEC meeting in Vienna, when Sheikh Yamani and others were taken hostage by terrorists and flown to Libya.

OPEC's outgoing president, Mohammed Sadil, Indonesia's oil minister, thanked Qatar for its hospitality at this morning's formal opening, which he said the delegates were enjoying despite the "unavoidably tight security precautions."

The security measures served also to limit reporters' access to delegates so that only trickles of information were available. However, they seemed to confirm that there was tough arguing among the delegates on whether a price rise now would jeopardize world economic recovery or whether it was amply justified to match the inflation in industrial countries.

Delegates said that after the opening session, which was addressed by Mr. Sadil and Sheikh Khalifa, Qatar's ruler, they discussed only the agenda and procedural matters and that afternoon debates focused on production programming, a question of whether the producers can agree to set output quotas to bolster oil prices if the market sags.

They also decided to put off choosing a new secretary general until tomorrow, because they could not easily agree. Rene Vargas, Ecuador's oil minister, was in line for the job and the failure to name him immediately was another sign of a sharp division among the participants.

But the 1977 oil price was the crucial question, and delegates said it was discussed informally as well as mentioned in the speeches.

There was no official word on the position Sheikh Yamani took today. He was

seen at one point walking arm-in-arm through the onyx-floored hotel lobby with the second most influential OPEC delegate, Jamshid Amuzegar, Iran's oil minister.

Mr. Amuzegar told reporters at one point that Iran did not want to destroy the economy of the Western world, but that it was seeking a "moderate course between an increase of zero and 25 percent." Several of the delegates had said before the conference that they would consider 10 percent a "moderate" figure.

Venezuela's minister, Valentin Hernandez Acosta, said that he did not think it should be so difficult to set a new price because spot prices, actually being paid for oil now, are 5 to 6 percent above the current OPEC "marker" price of \$11.51 a barrel for high-grade Saudi crude.

Oil experts agree that premiums are being paid at the moment because buyers are stocking up against a possibly more possibly still higher prices at the beginning of the year. Current demand is running at 33 million barrels a day, an estimated three million barrels more than actual consumption demand.

OPEC sources pointed out that, to hold a higher price at current market requirements, output would probably have to be cut back by at least two to three million barrels a day. The Saudis could easily do this without feeling any revenue pinch. But the burden of bolstering the price would fall on them, and therefore they see the issue of production programs as having a direct bearing on the basic price to be set.

Mr. Karim of Iraq who was reported as saying that "the majority will decide, not just one or two countries, and the majority favors a price rise at least as big as the rate of inflation in the industrial countries."

Sheikh Khalifa, in his welcoming address, also insisted that OPEC was justified in keeping oil prices abreast of inflation, since, he said, it had been proved "beyond any doubt that there is no real link between oil prices and the international economic crisis."

Industrial states that warn that a rise could wreck chances for general recovery were taking "the world back to an era of threats and intimidation that was thought to have gone forever," he said, without naming any countries.

But the OPEC rules require unanimity on new decisions, and Saudi Arabia continues to have the major influence here.

No open mention was made of President-elect Jimmy Carter's news conference statement yesterday that both Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his predecessor, Cyrus R. Vance, have told OPEC countries an increase might be "counter productive to their own welfare and benefit" and that Mr. Carter felt "very good" about OPEC's attitude.

Mr. Sadil of Indonesia, speaking as president of OPEC and therefore trying to avoid a controversy, made an appeal for moderation in his opening statement, to which the press was admitted. He called on the delegates to "pray God for help" in reaching their decisions "with responsibility, with equity and with dignity."

## Background of OPEC at a Glance

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is in the midst of its regular semiannual meeting at which it has traditionally set prices. OPEC countries export nearly 30 million barrels of oil each day and the prices they charge consuming countries have had, particularly in tumultuous recent years, a major effect on whether the world's economic fortunes turn toward boom or bust.



**MEMBERSHIP**—OPEC's 13 members are concentrated in the Middle East but also include members from Africa, South America and the Far East. By virtue of their large exports, Saudi Arabia and Iran have been the most powerful influences. The roster also includes Iraq, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Gabon, Indonesia, Nigeria, Libya, Ecuador, Qatar and Venezuela.

**HISTORY**—In 1960, the oil companies, led by a predecessor of the Exxon Corporation, unilaterally reduced the posted price of oil by 4 to 14 cents a barrel. On Sept. 14, meeting in Baghdad, five charter members created OPEC and forced a retraction of the decreases.

Through the 1960's, a worldwide oil glut offset much of the cartel's force, but by the early 1970's, it became apparent that the surplus was quickly turning into a shortage.

In October 1973, after a series of nationalization moves in individual countries, talks in Vienna with companies over a general increase in oil prices collapsed. Acting quickly, OPEC convened in Kuwait and increased posted oil prices by 70 percent.

In December, the cartel, sensing its growing importance as an oil supplier, more than doubled the October prices and subsequent increases have brought the price of Saudi Arabian light crude—the grade against which others are priced—to \$11.51 a barrel, a quintupling.

**ISSUES**—In its early days, OPEC's aim was to keep the price of oil from going down, but its present position

## HOME HEATING OIL STOCKS FELL SHARPLY IN WEEK

Stocks of home heating oil—known technically as distillates—dropped sharply last week, as usually cold weather continued to hang over the nation.

The American Petroleum Institute reported yesterday that the nation had 207.9 million barrels of distillates on hand last week, as compared to 218.9 million barrels last week and 223.3 million barrels for the comparable week a year ago.

Lawrence Goldstein, senior economist at the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, contended that the deduction in supplies would have to continue and become more pronounced for shortages to occur. He said that minimum operable inventories are 95 to 100 million barrels.

The A.P.I. reported that refineries operated at 90 percent of capacity last week, down slightly from 90.9 percent a week ago, but up substantially from 87.3 percent a year earlier.

Petroleum figures in millions of barrels follow:

	Dec. 10	Dec. 3	Dec. 17 '75
Distillate production, daily	2.10	2.07	2.09
Distillate production, daily	2.10	2.07	2.09
Crude stocks	2.30	2.31	2.32
Distillate stocks	207.9	218.9	223.3
Crude inventories, daily	2.10	2.11	2.12
Distillate inventories, daily	2.10	2.11	2.12
Crude stocks	22.30	22.30	22.30

## Corporation Affairs

### Philip Morris Says Investigation Showed 'Questionable' Payment

Philip Morris Inc. disclosed yesterday that internal investigations of the company and its majority-owned subsidiaries had disclosed "questionable" payments of about \$2.36 million for the years 1971-1974.

Findings of the inquiries, which were reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission, showed no evidence of unlawful political contributions in the United States or other countries, the company said.

The company said that in international tobacco operations "it became clear that questionable, but not necessarily illegal, payments may have been made in certain foreign countries," which were not identified. These payments were estimated at \$382,800. Of this amount, the announcement said that the largest single item was \$279,500 "in possibly questionable payments made from 1973 through 1975 by a foreign subsidiary in which Philip Morris has a bare majority interest."

It added that because a substantial amount of these payments might have been legal political contributions or lobbying expenses, the total cannot be classified as illegal payments. The subsidiary involved was not identified.

The report also noted that the investigation had disclosed that one unidentified foreign subsidiary maintained a bank account in the United States, which was not recorded on its books and that another unnamed foreign subsidiary maintained an unrecorded foreign currency cash fund. The company said that both the account and the fund had been terminated and added that all disbursements from them "appear to have been for legitimate corporate expenses."

nadian photographic division; \$102 million for the Eastman Chemicals division and \$101 million for the international photographic division.

Walter A. Fallon, president and chief executive, noted that the instant photography and copier programs had been brought into operation and that recent major expansions at the Kansas Eastman and Carolina Eastman units were nearing completion.

**Corning Glass Plans Engineering Center**

The Corning Glass Works announced plans to build a \$15 million engineering center next to its corporate headquarters in Corning, N. Y. The project was announced in Albany by Amos Houghton Jr., Corning's chairman, in joint news conference with Governor Carey and Mayor Joseph Nasser Corning.

Mr. Houghton said that the decision to expand the Corning center meant that the company was committed to increasing its engineering staff in Corning rather than centralizing it at other locations. Governor Carey welcomed the project as an encouragement of confidence in New York State by industry.

**National Steel Defers Building Plan**

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 15 (UPI)—The National Steel Corporation said today that it was deferring start of construction of its Midwest Steel integrative program at Portage, Ind., pending further review of the project.

A National spokesman refused comment on reasons behind the announcement.

However, he said the company had authorized construction of a two-million-ton primary steel plant at Portage. The present National Steel facility is finishing mill that employs 1,800.

**Husky Oil Spending Slow**

Husky Oil Ltd. of Calgary, Alberta, said that its directors had approved a \$116.1 million capital-spending program for 1977, a 50 percent increase over estimated expenditures of \$77.3 million this year. The spending estimate for this year excludes operations of the Union Oil Company of Canada recently acquired by Husky Oil for \$32 million. Husky said that about \$75 million of the 1977 budget had been allocated for exploration, production, marketing and refining.

**Eastman Kodak Sets Expenditures**

The Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester announced plans for world-wide expenditures totaling \$537 million in 1977, slightly more than the estimated expenditures of \$525 million this year. The 1977 capital budget includes planned expenditures of \$334 million for the United States and Ca-

## G.E.-Utah International Merger, A \$2.17 Billion Deal, Is Approved

The \$2.17 billion merger of Utah International Inc. into the General Electric Company—the nation's largest merger—was approved yesterday by shareholders of both companies. The merger, involving the exchange of General Electric shares for those of Utah International on the basis of 1.3 shares of General Electric for each of the 31.5 million Utah International shares outstanding, will become effective Monday, when Utah International, an international mining company, will become a wholly owned subsidiary of General Electric.

At the shareholders' meeting of General Electric in Stratford, Conn., attended by about 800 shareholders, approval was given to increase the number of authorized shares of General Electric by 41,500 to a total of 226.5 million shares, to bring about the merger.

The Utah International meeting in San Francisco was attended by about 250 shareholders.

At a briefing in New York yesterday, Reginald H. Jones, chairman and chief executive of General Electric, said the

merger was an important step in enabling General Electric to achieve its long-term objectives.

These include bringing the company into the area of natural resources, diversifying its operations beyond the manufacture of traditional electrical equipment.

He said that in 1966, General Electric derived about 14 percent of its earnings from services and proprietary man-made materials. By 1976 this had increased to 27 percent, and with the addition of Utah, General Electric will derive about 40 percent of its earnings from materials and services and 60 percent from equipment manufacture.

He said another important objective was becoming a worldwide company. In 1976, General Electric's international sales should provide about 25 percent of its earnings and adding Utah International will raise the percentage to 40.

Mr. Jones said that General Electric's capital spending in 1977 would rise more than one-third from the 1976 level.

The capital investment this year lagged generally, he said, and he estimated that it rose only by about 7 percent from 1975's expenditures of \$450 million.

## Conoco Dismisses 2 Vice Chairmen

Continued From Page 77

has been requested to resign.

"Appropriate disciplinary action has or will be taken with respect to other company officials or employees in connection with these matters," the company said, without elaboration.

In addition to these payments, Conoco subsidiaries have offered "gifts primarily at holiday seasons" and "gratuities" to various customers and government officials, totaling out more than \$31,000 in any one year since 1973.

Conoco said that such gifts "may be made in the future in accordance with local custom and practice where they are deemed to be in the best interests of the company."

Although the investigation is believed to be substantially completed, the company said, "a few further inquiries are being made." The findings reported yesterday



W. H. Burnap W. E. Glenn

## A. T. & T. 3-MONTH PROFIT IS OVER \$1 BILLION AGAIN

Continued From Page 77

acco with less than the joyous fanfare it might have used in years past. Indeed, the company's official release began by stating that the Bell system would spend \$1.4 billion in 1977 to improve telephone service and handle growth in demand. Then came the earnings figures.

The utility has been on the defensive against criticism of its profits since it announced the initial \$1 billion quarter. Besides criticism from consumer groups, the Justice Department has brought an antitrust action against the Bell system. The company is also involved in a major debate with regulatory agencies and competitors over the very nature of A.T.&T.'s future role as a common carrier.

Butts, A.T.&T. chairman, said, "Adequate earnings enable us to attract on sou terms the continuing investment we need to pay for new facilities on which ability to provide good service depends. He added, "In essence, good service is provided only with adequate earnings."

The \$1.4 billion to be spent on service improvement represents an increase of about 14 percent over the Bell system's 1976 construction expenditures.

The company also announced that it was calling for redemption on Jan. 1, 1977, of its outstanding issue of \$350 million in principal amount of 32-year 8 1/2 percent debentures due Dec. 1, 2002. The redemption price will be \$106.77 plus accrued interest.

A.T.&T.'s revenues in the last 12 months totaled \$32.54 billion, up from fiscal 1976's \$28.61 billion.

Mr. Butts said that A.T.&T.'s earnings in the two most recent quarters do not represent "a sudden surge" in business profitability but instead "the result of sustained efforts over

## F.T.C. IS INVESTIGATING INSURERS' COST DATA

Continued From Page 77

into account the cash values of the policies themselves and the amounts of money that are paid and received at different times.

Ken White, a spokesman for the American Council of Life Insurance, which represents a sizeable segment of the industry, said his group supports "the availability of all useful information to assist the consumer in deciding on a purchase."

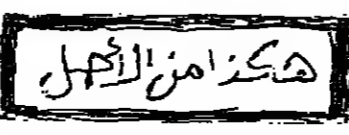
"We're not resisting the movement to

require more useful information," he said.

He added that the council supports a model law drawn by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners that "requires cost disclosures and utilizes a cost comparison method" for the consumer to use when looking at various policies.

The model law has been adopted in Iowa and New Jersey, while six other states—Arkansas, Texas, California, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Oregon—have "similar laws," Mr. White said.

The F.T.C. staff report said there was \$2.1 trillion of life insurance in force in the United States in 1975, spread over 380 million policies. In addition 27 million new policies were issued that year with a combined value of \$293 billion, for which the buyers paid \$29 billion in premiums.



Britain Again Curbs Public Spending in Program to Revive Economy

Continued From Page 1. If this decade or the beginning of the next could be better than the last, he said, "we shall at least be on our own two feet, with an economy that is more healthy and efficient than seen at any time since the last offer the prospect of some tax cuts in April, when the Government will present its budget for 1977-78, but while spending is kept at a level of £10 billion, cutting down on the public sector and only if the trade unions continued wage restraint. He also called the measures he announced today a "program of recovery," but several opinion leaders viewed them differently. "It is a dose of bitter medicine in the suit of your reckless and in- management of the economy," said Geoffrey Howe, the Tory Chancellor. He would succeed if the Conservative Party won a majority in the next election. "We are pursuing Tory policies which originate with the Labour Party," Norman Atkinson said. "This is a strategy that matters most to the right now, however, is that out, which reached \$1.55 billion after a long decline and later to \$1.68 in anticipation of the n- exchange dealer said he had for much bigger moves—big- in spending, big sales tax in- and an agreement with Britain's iding partners to share some of the so-called sterling bal- pool of pounds held by foreign anks that Arab countries, in par- has been selling heavily since, around dropped more than a cent, \$1.662 in the London market. ley did indicate, however, that ment on sterling balances was 4. He said at a news conference ish authorities had been discus- matter with the United States. The Federal Reserve and central from other leading countries and it would be further discussions week-end. The Bank of England today released showing a new rush in sales of mces, a major cause of the decline. The holdings of oil-ex- countries, the British central bank dropped from \$4.71 billion at of the year to \$3.26 billion by and to \$2.56 billion by Sept. 30, ternational Monetary Fund, Mr.

Healey said, was apparently pleased by Britain's new initiatives. The Chancellor told Parliament that H. Johannes Witteveen, managing director of the I.M.F., "has told me that he supports both the economic strategy which I have described and the measures the Government is taking and is prepared to recommend acceptance of my request for the standby arrangement to the executive directors of the Fund." In his letter of application to the I.M.F., Mr. Healey wrote, "The Government sees this strategy as the basis for a three-year program which will firmly establish the recovery of the nation's economy and will also allow the United Kingdom to make its proper contribution to the stability and prosperity of the world." To tide the British Treasury's shrunken reserves over until January, when the first installment of the loan would be granted, Mr. Healey said that the United States had agreed to make available \$500 million and West Germany had agreed to make available \$350 million under a short-term "swap" arrangement. A common arrangement among central banks, it would permit Britain to exchange pounds for American dollars and German marks to hold in its reserves to help fend off any renewed pressure on the help. Among the public spending cuts Britain agreed to make to win the support of the countries and the I.M.F. is \$166 million in foreign aid over two years. Among other reductions over the period are \$500 million from defense, \$400 million from financial aid to nationalized industries, \$200 million from road construction, \$450 million from public housing, \$300 million from school construction, and \$300 million from food subsidies. The most striking of all the moves, however, was the decision to sell shares in British Petroleum. It is the only major company here in which Britain holds a controlling interest that is not considered nationalized. B.P. has been an immensely profitable investment, far more than the country's holdings in nationalized companies. The Government itself holds a 48.2 percent interest in B.P., dating back to its initial investment in 1914. About two years ago the Bank of England acquired the 20.15 percent interest in B.P. of the Bunnah Oil Company in an effort to reduce the amount of irredeemable debt. The London stock market reacted today to the Government's plan to sell B.P. shares with a 6-pence drop in the price to 726 pence. Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon enthusiastically welcomed yesterday the measures announced by the British Government to curb public spending. He pledged full support by the United States.

States when the issue of a loan to Britain by the International Monetary Fund comes up for formal approval early next month. Mr. Simon said the proposed program, announced by Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey "is excellent and represents a sound and realistic strategy for the United Kingdom rather than a one-year transitory effort." The Treasury said that Mr. Simon concurred with Mr. Healey's remarks, in his speech to the House of Commons, that there was "a general desire on the part of those concerned to achieve satisfactory arrangements for the sterling balances" and with Mr. Healey's view that it would be "possible to reach agreement before long." Pound Falls as Dollar Rises BRUSSELS, Dec. 15 (UPI)—The pound fell against the dollar today, following Britain's announcement of austerity measures, to \$1.662. The dollar rose on all other European markets except Brussels, where it declined 4 centimes to 36.5250 Belgian francs. The price of gold closed mixed.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for various stock exchanges including BRUSSELS, AMSTERDAM, ZURICH, JOHANNESBURG, TOKYO, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON, and FOREIGN. It lists various stocks and their prices.

PLAN TO TAX 'PERKS' AT AIRLINES SCORED

Continued From Page 77. considered income. One notable exception, however, is health insurance, which is excluded from computation as income by statute. The report proposed a complex series of definitions for determining which fringe benefits should be considered taxable income. For example, company cars and planes furnished to employees for their work would generally not be considered as taxable income. But they would if used on off hours for pleasure trips. Benefits and other perks that do not cost the company anything or that are of negligible value would also be exempt. What particularly angered the association and other groups was that there was no warning that such a decision was coming. There have been no hearings. Nor is there any up-to-date text of the proposed changes for examination and comment, despite the fact that the changes could affect millions of Americans. Moreover—to the consternation of airline industry officials—Treasury officials made it clear they were irked by the disclosure of the possible tax changes.

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Tops Britain's Industrial List

Petroleum, part of whose stock is sold by the British Government, is the biggest industrial concern in and ranks seventh-largest in it. At the urging of Sir Winston Churchill, then First Lord of the Admiralty, British government acquired interest in the Anglo-Persian company. The company had been founded in 1901 by William D'Arcy, who had made it to Australian gold mining and had been granted oil concessions nearly all of Persia. In World War I, production and capacity tripled and again during second World War, reaching 700,000 barrels per day in early half of all Middle East production at that time. In March 1951 producing properties became the first to be nationalized.

BP inaugurated production in the Forties Field in the North Sea Production in December and is expected to total 400,000 barrels per day by the spring of 1977. The company also owns 54 percent of the Standard Oil Company (Ohio), which it achieved in a trade for its interest in Alaskan North Slope Oil. According to oil exports, this gave SOHIO, which had traditionally been a buyer of oil, substantial credit sources and gave BP a new marketing apparatus in the United States. Earlier this month, the company reported a profit increase of 36.5 percent, slightly above industry average, for the third quarter and an increase to \$206 million, for the first nine months. The company attributed the improvement to increasing North Sea output and favorable impact of the devaluation of the pound.

Simon Hails British Program

Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon enthusiastically welcomed yesterday the measures announced by the British Government to curb public spending. He pledged full support by the United States.

Real estate listings for various areas including Houses-Queens, Houses-Statton Island, Houses-Brooklyn, and Houses-Manhattan. Includes contact information for agents like M.B. May Co.

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Advertisement for The New York Times for jobs, including contact information and a phone number (212) OX 5-3311.

















ive, Ber... ransit S... ders Bar Bond Payments; eek Cash by November 1977

From Page 1

to so. plan essentially calls... \$1 billion in bonds... the next year to the... employee pension... as well as agree... and the pension funds... on principal for Five... of Assistance Corpora... already own... he outgrowth of long... and M.A.C. experts... set a Dec. 15 deadl... wanted to present... Richenthal for his ac...

on everybody's com... hat the plan they had... pointingly reliant on... the various officials... down by the deadline... banks and the funds... that they would per... to go along with... as currently formulat... reasons.

id that he and Mr... of Appeals... ited the year-old mor... of the notes, precipi... crisis for 30 days... some time "to put... plan together," Mr. R... he appeal... y ify," Mr. Rohatyn... of impatience, while... getted at his side. "It's... ify. But it's the only... regardless of this oth... re's going to do... al Quality

estday took on a sur... the participants at the... engaged in verbal spar... he occasional, muffled... reaming of a White... inside City Hall, were... paring for an appear... by at the lighting of... of their arguments... and Mr. Richenthal di... annoyance — was... chenthal had agreed... o give the city the 30... put together the piece... ancing package... by Mr. Beame's impres... chenthal had agreed... riod before going... r. Richenthal's impres... given the city... riod that would fo... court today... with Mr. Richenthal's...

Observations." Mr. Beame said at one... "As we sit there in the room, there... was a problem about the plan we were... going to present. I was under the impres... sion that we were going to have the 30... days to work it out."

"I'm sorry the Mayor misunderstood,"... Mr. Richenthal said.

"I didn't misunderstand," Mr. Beame... snapped back.

The flaring of tempers indicated that... city officials had become extremely frus... trated in the long efforts to find the... solution to the crisis occasioned by the... surprise Court of Appeals reversal last... month.

In effect, Mr. Richenthal was back in... the position of someone who was award... ed a \$1 billion judgment against the City... of New York, amid some disagreement... on how that judgment would be met.

City officials pointed to the language... in the Court of Appeals decision indicat... ing that no judgment could be satisfied... at the expense of disrupting vital city... functions. To them, this meant that Mr... Richenthal would have to accept the plan... eventually, contingent upon the city get... ting loans from somewhere, despite his... stated refusal to do so.

But Mr. Richenthal continued to main... tain that the city would come up with... the cash on its own, even if it did not... get the loans it said it needed. He point... ed to the fact that the city now planned... to meet at least \$200 million of the pote... ntial payments out of newly anticipated cash... reserves next June, and he asserted that... the city could find \$300 million more in... cash reserves if it wanted.

Adjudication Appears Likely

The on-going disagreement between Mr... Richenthal and the city made it increas... ingly likely that the repayment settleme... nt be adjudicated and laid down by the... seven members of the state's highest... court.

One other matter of disagreement be... tween Mr. Richenthal and the city had... to do with Mr. Richenthal's insistence... that the noteholders be paid the full an... nual interest rates on their notes for the... period in which they had been subjected... to the moratorium.

The original moratorium legislation... called for them to be paid their interest... rates on the redemption dates of the... notes—ranging from 7.55 to 9.50 percent... —and 6 percent annually thereafter. Mr... Richenthal said that he did not agree to... any settlement for cash over the next... year that did not provide for the full... rate and that he wanted to be able to... make this "observation," as Mr. Beame... called it, at the news conference.

The city plan calls for cash payments... of 20 percent of the \$983 million in notes... by the end of next January, 30 percent... more to be paid before the end of the... fiscal year next June 30 and the remain... der to be paid by Nov. 19, 1977, the an... niversary of the Court of Appeals moratori... um decision.

The sources of finances are as follows:... \$206 million from the voluntary deferr... al payment of principal of \$1.8 billion... in existing M.A.C. bonds by the banks... pension funds and the city sinking fund;



Arthur Richenthal at news conference at City Hall yesterday.

\$250 million to \$350 million of so-called... "institutional placement" of bonds to the... banks, the municipal pension funds, sav... ings banks, insurance companies, state... employee pension funds and a dozen institu... tions, \$250 million to \$300 million from... a public sale of M.A.C. bonds, and \$200... million to \$250 million from the city cash... reserve, derived from the sale of mortg... ages, on city financed middle-income... housing projects in the Mitchell-Lama... program.

Joining Mr. Richenthal and the others... at the City Hall meeting was Victor Got... beam, executive director of District Coun... cil 37, American Federation of State... County and Municipal Employees, and... Jack Bigal, the union's consultant on pen... sion matters.

Afterward, the two labor leaders said... the pension funds would continue to re... fuse to go along with the financing pack... age as long as there were no assurances... of assistance for the city from the state... or the Federal Government. A bank offi... cial said that the banks, too, felt they... could not agree to a plan that still left... the city open to budget difficulties in the... next year and in the years ahead.

Mortality Rate for New TV Shows Is Increasing

By LES BROWN

The television season is 12 weeks old... and already more than half the prime... time series introduced by the networks... in September are gone or going. The mor... tality rate of new television shows has... always been high, but this season the... first-year contenders have disappeared... faster and in greater numbers than usual.

Among the early casualties are the... variety shows of Bill Cosby and Dick... Van Dyke, action-adventure series such... as "The Quest," "Geminis Man," "Ser... pico" and "Spencer's Pilots," and the... situation comedies "The Nancy Walker... Show," "Holmes and YoYo" and "Mr. T... and Tina."

A few years ago, it was possible for... television's habitual viewers to memorize... the weekly schedule. These days, in the... networks' scramble for audience, the... scorecard has been changing almost by... the week.

Overnight Ratings

Contributing to the rapid disappearance... of weekly series are the new electronic... overnight ratings, from which the net... works may learn within a day or two... instead of a week later, how well their... programs have performed competitively.

But most television executives attribute... the accelerated turnover to the intensi... fied competition among the networks... now that CBS no longer dominates the... ratings, as it had for 20 years.

ABC is now in first place, and CBS now is... in third, but the ratings averages have... fluctuated from week to week, not be... cause of the regular series but because... the networks have taken to bombarding

each other with blockbuster movies, high... budgeted specials, exploitable made-for... television movies, serials, installed for... limited engagements and sports events.

"Television will never be the same... again; the game is being played differ... ently," said Paul L. Klein, program vic... e-president of NBC-TV. "Any network run... ning third from now on will resort to... specials, movies and other 'event' pro... gramming to get its ratings up. The week... ly series are not as important as they... used to be."

Mr. Klein, who was once a consultant... for the Public Broadcasting System re... sponsible for assembling special pro... grams for its national fund-raising week... maintains that it is possible to "buy" an... audience in television. Wherever the au... dience is sparse for a weekly series, it... can be made to grow by the scheduling... of attractive special programs, Mr. Klein... says. His "festivals" for PBS drew sub... stantially higher ratings than the regul... ar programs they replaced.

The current network program that sup... ports Mr. Klein's doctrine is not a program... at all but an elastic catch-all in the... Sunday night schedule that has been giv... en the name of "The Big Event." Among... the season's new series, it has been one... of the most consistently successful as the... carrier for such "events" as NBC's 50th... anniversary special, the serialization of

Arthur Hailey's "The Moneychangers" and... the network premieres of "Gone With... the Wind" and "Life Goes to the Movies."

The large audiences scored by "The... Big Event" have to an extent been at... the expense of Telly Savalas' "Kojak,"... one of the big hits on CBS since 1973.

At times this season, that police... adventure series has ranked as low as... 47 on the Nielsen popularity chart, while... in past years it was nearly always in... or near the top 10.

Partly in an effort to save "Kojak" from... ruin, but also to help strengthen his... spotty Tuesday evening schedule, CBS... has decided to move the Telly Savalas... series out of competition with "The... Big Event" next month and into a... time slot where it would compete with... "Family" on ABC and "Police Story" on NBC.

Trading places with "Kojak" will be... the adventure series "Switch," which... maintained a virtual tie this season with... the competing Tuesday night shows. CBS... officials believe that "Kojak" will in... crease the network's audience on Tues... day night and that "Switch" will do no... worse than "Kojak" in opposition to... "The Big Event."

But other program experts view the... CBS move as a retreat from Sunday night... and predict that the concept of "The... Big Event" will be adopted by the other... networks next fall.

Freddie Laker No-Frill Flights Over Atlantic Win Court Test

LONDON, Dec. 15 (Reuters)—The British... Government today lost an appeal... against a court decision allowing "Sky... train," a no-frill travel program of an air... line operator, Freddie Laker, to operate... as a competitive service to the United States.

An appeals court endorsed a decision... of last July that the Department of Trade... had revoked Skytrain's license illegally.

But the court ruled that the government... could make a further appeal to Britain's... highest legal body, the House of Lords... despite an objection that Mr. Laker... wanted to start the service without delay.

The Skytrain service is planned as... a no-bookings, no-frills service with... other scheduled flights. The project has... met opposition from major airlines on... both sides of the Atlantic.



Scenes from the Middle Class In two parallel dramas about middle class life—'Monkey in the Middle' and 'Winter Tour'—economic success takes its toll on a black family, while economic failure threatens to destroy a white family. For authors Betty Patrick (Monkey in the Middle) and David Trainer (Winter Tour), Scenes from the Middle Class is their first work for television. It appears ninth in the VISIONS series of original American television dramas, produced at KCET-Los Angeles.

VISIONS (It's off-Broadway television. Tonight, 9 pm, WNET Channel 13 PBS)

You be the critic. Name, Address, City, State, Zip. I've permission to reprint any comments. World Wide Web. Know who you think about Scenes from the Middle Class. Use this space to give us your comments. Then clip out the coupon and mail it to VISIONS, P.O. Box 2828, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10006.

Radio

- 8:25-8:30, WQXR: Clive Barnes. 8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. 9:15-9:30, WNBC: Sally Jessy Raphael. 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Francis. 11:15-12:30, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brien. 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Sherry Henry. 12:30-1:30, WBAI: Volunteering to Save the City. 1:30-2:30, WNYC: Forefront. 2:30-3, WBAI: Poetry. 3:00-3:30, WQXR: Front Page of America. 3:30-4, WNYC-AM: Children's Hour. 4:00-4:30, WQXR: Clifton Daniel. 4:30-5:30, WBAI: Volunteering to Save the City. 5:30-6:30, WNYC-AM: Children's Hour. 6:30-7, WQXR: Clifton Daniel. 7:00-7:30, WBAI: Poetry. 7:30-8:30, WQXR: Front Page of America. 8:30-9, WNYC-AM: Children's Hour. 9:00-9:30, WQXR: Clifton Daniel. 9:30-10:30, WBAI: Poetry. 10:30-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Francis. 11:15-12:30, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brien. 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Sherry Henry. 12:30-1:30, WBAI: Volunteering to Save the City. 1:30-2:30, WNYC: Forefront. 2:30-3, WBAI: Poetry. 3:00-3:30, WQXR: Front Page of America. 3:30-4, 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